If you can laugh at yourself, there's hope.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Continued Southerly, shifting to Northerly latter part of week.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 30 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | September 6, 1941

CHURCH SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Despite the fact that the 28th Division is away from home, the religious activities continue in regular manner. In fact, attendance in many cases has been larger than usual. Every regiment held services last Sunday morning; many in beautiful woodland settings. Regimental bands supplied the music and the men sang heartily.

Chaplain Fred P. Houghten held Holy Communion at 9 o'clock at Division Headquarters, attended by General Martin and his staff. At 11 the same morning, Chaplain Houghton preached the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, the pulpit usually occupied by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster. The commanding general and his staff attended this service.

Chaplain Houghton spoke over Station WFVA, Fredericksburg from 4:15 to 4:45 P. M. Sunday afternoon.

Radio Station WFVA, one of Virginia's finest radio outlets has made its facilities available to the Division on several occasions.

One of the highlights of the religious activities last Sunday was the initial service held at the Anti-Tank Battalion. This history-making event was conducted by Chaplain Justus H. Liesmann, Asst. to the Division Chaplain. This service was attended by a large number of the newly formed organization, and it was truly inspiring.

Tomorrow, Chaplain Houghton will occupy the pulpit in St. Georges Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg. The Chaplain will also conduct a Sunset Service in the Fredericksburg High School Stadium; with music furnished by bands of the Division. Plans, however, for the Sunset Service, were still tentative at the time The GUARDSMAN went to press. Assisting in this service will be Chaplains Peters and Frick.

Tomorrow morning, every pulpit in Fredericksburg will be occupied by the Chaplains of the 28th Division. This is a splendid gesture on the part of the churches of this quaint Virginia Community, and it is requested that the men of the Division attend their favorite church, and show their appreciation.

Tuesday, September 9th will find Chaplain Houghton addressing the Young Business and Professional Women's Club of Fredericksburg.

Remember, tomorrow is Sunday. Let's all go to church. YOUR church.

The 103d Engineers, 28th Division, get the training of building passable roads over rough terrain. Construction work of this type provides necessary experience required by efficient engineer organizations.

FIELD MANEUVERS ENTER FINAL WEEK

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CAMP

Virginia motorists are quick to pick up the soldiers from Pennsylvania. They seem to enjoy the Northern accent, as much as we do the Southern. Many families were just "out for the ride" last week end, and allowed the soldiers to suggest places to visit. Everyone seemed to have a grand time under these friendly conditions.

* * * *

Altho Richmond is a bit distant from Camp, many men of the 28th are planning visits to that historic city over the week end. Richmond is the largest city in Virginia, altho the population is less than 200,0000. In fact, the entire state of Virginia has less population than the city of Philadelphia. "What we lack in population" said one Southern gentlemen to an officer of the Division, "we make up in culture."

* * * *

Pennsylvania motorists, coming into camp to visit relatives were intrigued by the different speeds allowed on the highways. A careful survey reveals passenger cars and motorcycles are allowed 55 mph, buses 50 mph, and trucks 45. School buses are permitted 35, residential districts 25, and business districts 15.

* * * *

A large number of relatives and friends of soldiers came into A. P. Hill last week end. In fact, many men were pleasantly surprised with unexpected callers. For a time, it looked like Indiantown Gap with wives, sweethearts, and Mothers and Dads roaming around the reservation. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

* * * *

Virginia Beach is not quite as near to camp as one might believe. But the men are taken in trucks to Colonial Beach, a popular resort on the Potomac River. Here they can bathe to their hearts content, in a friendly atmosphere. One soldier was heard to remark, as the convoy prepared to return to A. P. Hill, "I'm going to settle down in this part of the country, after the duration. Give me Colonial Beach any time."

CONFIDENCE AND PROGRESS KEYNOTES TRAINING AS HALFWAY MARK IS PASSED

Prisoners of War. Blues capture Reds. L. to R.: Sgt. J. McDonald, and Sgt. T. McGurrin, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry. 109th F. A., Pvts. R. E. Chikos and H. E. Piraino, Hq. 1st 107th F. A., and Pvt. W. Truax, 1st Bn. Hq. 109th F. A.

At last, the men of the 28th Division have hit their maneuver stride, and are enjoying life in the raw. The much heralded battle of the insects, the water situation, and all the other impedimenta we heard so much about before our arrival have all faded into a dim and rather indistinct nothing. We've been blessed with wonderful September weather and a full Virginia moon at nights. The foliage around camp is nationally famous, with the hemlock, the oak and the lonesome pine all sharing the glory.

People told us we were coming to flat country; country comparable to Illinois, or New Jersey. Rather, we have found it rolling; a gentle hill spotted here and there, with excellent roadways winding thru the long forrests of trees. Many men have been heard to say—"It's as pretty as Pennsylvania." Virginia is truly a beautiful state.

We had no doubts of Southern hospitality from the start. From the minute our convoy rolled across the Mason-Dixon line, we were shown every courtesy. This has continued right on until the present, with every indication it will do so the remaining time we are in the South. Many of the soldiers have developed "southern accents" and we suspect, several have developed some new Southern correspondents. Yes, it has been indeed a pleasant surprise from the start. And much work has been accomplished. Maneuvers, problems, many a C. P. X., and the regular run of camp life, have all combined to round out the soldier of the 28th Division.

We've seen the Division move out as a body in smooth, well-regulated manner. We have seen the brigades, the regiments, the battalions, and the companies move off as compact fighting units. The newness of the terrain, the natural obstacles encountered, and the general change of scenery, all added zest to our campaign.

The 28th Division has functioned without interruption in the field, as capably as at the home base in Indiantown. Division Headquarters carried on, phones were strung up, lights installed, the message centers swung into action, and field kitchens all over the reservation served up hot, nourishing meals. Taken collectively, it has proved a remarkable demonstration to the new men, and a pleasant recollection to the old guard. Once again, it is clear that the 28th is a Division to be reckoned with, one which will uphold the glorious traditions of the past.

Next week will be a grand finale for the encampment. Lessons we have learned will be put into practice. We have learned the meaning of cooperation in setting up a massive camp. Now we face the rudiments of taking down, packing up and shoving off, while at the same time we consider the next fellow who might follow our footsteps into this reservation.

Some interesting problems are scheduled for the week to come. The clever soldier is the one who pays strict attention to all details of these problems. Every particular incident, no matter how large, or small, is important.

Several months education can be crammed into the coming week, if the alert soldier is on his toes. This is all a matter of viewpoint. If you decide to like it you'll learn something and profit by it. If you go out with the proverbial chip on the shoulder, it will be a lost cause. Needless to state, the former is the more profitable choice.

Next Saturday, we'll be back at Indiantown Gap, ready for another tour of duty in that area. We've proved good soldiers in Virginia. We have a reputation to live up to in Pennsylvania. Let's resolve to do this, and more. With all our training as fighting men, as well as gentlemen, it should be easy to keep the 28th Division well out in front.

WASHINGTON RECREATION CENTER IS POPULAR OVER WEEKENDS

Approximately 500 men of the 28th Division left last Saturday noon for a week end in Washington—making the trip in a truck convoy. They made their headquarters at the Washington D. C. Recreation Center, at Arlington Va. Many events of interest were scheduled for the men, who returned tired, but happy around midnight Sunday. The entire Convoy was under the personal supervision of Major James S. Williams, Division Morale Officer. Another trip is scheduled today, and a large number of men are planning to leave around noon.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

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Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

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Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

We are all pleased with your conduct since we left Indiantown Gap.

The people of Fredericksburg have been most complimentary concerning us, the 104th Cavalry, and the 105th Anti-Tank Battalion. The municipality of Fredericksburg and its people have been so cordial, and have done so many nice things for the troops, that it is impossible to tell them of our appreciation.

There are no more hospitable people in the world than those of Virginia, and we must treat them as we expect guests to act in our own homes. We are their guests.

I am very glad that so many men have availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the historic things of this locality. Our short stay here will make us more appreciative Americans.

The Commanding General of the Second Army Corps was very considerate in giving us our Labor Day Holiday on September 15th instead of the First, this will give more men an opportunity to visit their homes before the Carolina trip.

We now have almost 17,000 officers and men in this camp. It is difficult to keep such a large camp completely sanitary, but most men have done their part and we have kept well. We now have only 18 men suffering from veneral diseases, 46 A. W. O. L. and 33 in confinement. This is a splendid record. A total of 46 men who came to A. P. Hill are now in the hospital. This is a very small number.

In the balance of our work here I would like to give this admonition. Be aggressive; keep watch to the front, to the rear, to the flanks and to the air. Don't be surprised. Boldly secure information and get it to your commander at once. Keep your trucks in concealment and don't bunch them. Approach under cover. Move silently but quickly and hit hard.

I want you to be smart and aggressive soldiers so that we will have a great Divisional Fighting Team.

59% OF ARMY PROTESTANTS, 31% CATHOLICS, TALLY SHOWS

Tabulation of the religious preference of every soldier reveals that 59 per cent of the entire Army are Protestants. Of the remainder, 31 per cent are Catholic, 2 per cent Jewish and 8 per cent list no denomination.

Chaplains in the field heretofore have reported religious preferences, but under a new plan they are being designated by the soldier at the time of enlistment or induction into service. The notation made by the soldier will assist in the apportionment and the assignment of chaplains which, in the past, has been based on estimated religious percentages.

By listing his religious preference, the soldier and his family will be assured that he will receive the ministration of a chaplain or a minister of his own faith, if available, in those cases of accident and serious illness where the patient is unable to give the needed information.

G-2 points out the situation to the Division Commander. L. to R.: Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Lt. Col. W. E. Pierce, J. A. G. and Lt. Col. Leo T. McMahon, G-2.

Release of Military Personnel Planned by War Department

In view of the approaching termination of twelve months' service for the early increments of the National Guard (some 150,000 men) inducted last fall, 10,000 Reserve officers, and the 20,000 selectees who were inducted in November and December, the War Department last week announced that the following instructions are being issued to the field concerning their release from active service.

Assuming that our present situation continues without more serious developments, enlisted men of the National Guard and selectees now in training will be released from active duty on their own application and in accordance with the following priorities: first, dependency and hardship cases when properly established; second, men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, regardless of length of service and in order of length of active Federal service; and third, married men who desire discharge at the end of their twelve months' service.

Enlisted men of the Regular Army whose three-year term of service is completed prior to December 31, 1941, will be discharged unless they desire to reenlist and are qualified for reenlistment.

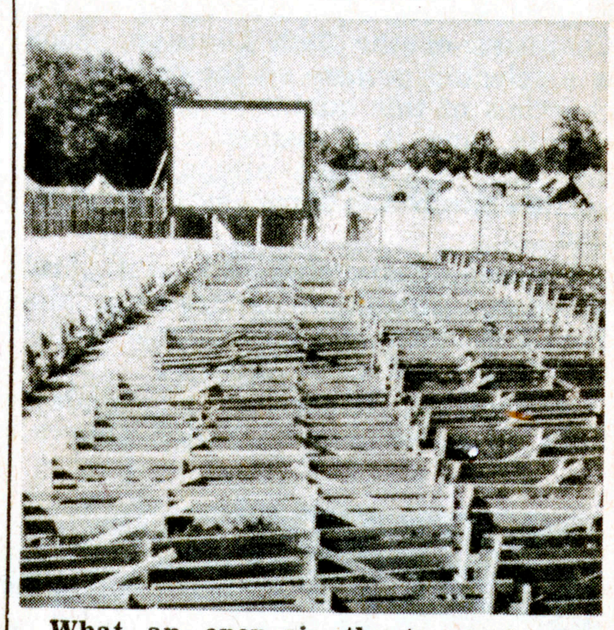
In order that the men due for release from active service in 1941, numbering almost 200,000, may reach their homes prior to the Christmas holidays, the release of those men will be accomplished prior to December 10, 1941. Releases from units will be made at approximately a uniform rate so that the efficiency of the organization will not be too seriously lowered. However, except for dependency, hardship, or other emergency cases, men will not be released while their units are engaged in maneuvers or other special training exercises.

Still assuming that this country does not become more seriously involved in the international situation, it is anticipated that enlisted men of the National Guard and selectees, other than those for whom priorities are announced, will be released from active duty after an average of about eighteen months' total active service, some as early as fourteen months. The actual period of service will depend upon the location of units, their schedule of preparation, and the assigned missions.

Those enlisted men who are eligible for release and who desire to remain on active duty beyond the period of twelve months may do so, either by enlisting in the Regular Army for a period of three years or by extending on their own request their term of active service to the total of thirty months now authorized by law. Some time ago instructions were issued that soldiers in the Regular Army would not be allowed to reenlist unless they were non-commissioned officers or had clearly demonstrated an ability which would warrant their appointment as non-commissioned officers, or unless they had specialist training. The same standard is to be applied to men who are 28 years old or older, selectees, or National Guardsmen. This procedure will result in steady improvement in the quality of the soldier on active duty.

Instructions were issued by the War Department in February of this year directing that approximately 50% of the Reserve officers would be released from active duty on the completion of twelve months' service. The details have not been completed covering a similar procedure of relief from active duty for National Guard officers. In general, release from active duty of National Guard officers will be on the same basis as for the Reserve Corps.

The general purpose of the foregoing procedure is to permit the military training of annual increments of officers and enlisted men by replacing those now in active service as rapidly as the situation permits. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to hold in service any individual now in training for the full term permissible under the law.



What an open-air theater looks like in the daytime——but wait until dark!

The Ashby Theatre, A. P. Hill's open air cinema, is packing them in. A full moon adds atmosphere as the boys sit in a completely air-conditioned theatre, where they can watch the movies, and smoke their pipes in complete comfort. Admission is 20c single, or 14c by the book. From all indications the project is a tremendous success. 2d Lt. Hunton L. Downs is the officer in charge, and he has all manner of praise for his competent staff. Downs, in a personal interview said, "We are more than satisfied with the results of this experiment. Before we started, we held a conference, and I'm frank to admit some element of doubt crept into the conversation as to the feasibility of open air movies. We were convinced after the first three evenings that the boys really enjoyed this form of entertainment. Therefore, it must be considered a booming success. The men in the audience have been well disciplined."

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

The title will stretch the truth—as a matter of military record, any similarity between the title and this column is purely co-incidental and at best accidental.

* * * *

1st Lt. Thomas R. Hillard of the Division Morale Office is establishing a splendid record for his athletic schedule. The Division ball clubs have maintanied a fine schedule while encamped at A. P. Hill, and other sporting events have rolled merrily along, as though we were back at our permanent base. Our hats off to Lt. "Tom" Hillard for his untiring efforts, and his ever-ready spirit of cooperation.

As soon as D-28 was established at the bivouac area enroute, as if by magic, three footballs whizzed thru the air; a medicine ball started a circle of 16 men; two basketballs were passed from soldier to soldier; a battery clerk had the foresight to include a set of boxing gloves and no less than 5 bouts took place before the setting sun disappeared; wherever the space would permit, shirtless soldiers threw or batted a baseball in and about the area.

While riding about the area, it is clearly noticeable, that many Regiments have cleared sections of the ground adjacent to the tent areas, for the express purpose of exercising and maintaining sports whenever the time permits.

Boxing

In a short time the postponed finals of the Division Boxing Tournament will become a reality. For one reason or another, but mainly due to the fact that many regiments with excellent glove material, had little time to condition its athletes, the postponement was ordered. Now that more time has been allowed, training has been conscientiously indulged in, and as a consequence. the 28th should view bouts of the finest kind.

Morale officers and athletic directors of the many regiments are advised to keep their charges in top trim for the cream of all eliminations. As a reminder, eight champions of the same number of weights from each regiment will gather on the night of Monday, September 22nd. Eliminations will continue for the five nights until the 28th Division is represented by eight men ranging in weight from the 118 lb. flyweight to his heaviest Heavyweight brother.

A review of the 8 weights:

Flyweight	to 118 lbs.
Bantamweight	118 to 126
Featherweight	126 to 135
Lightweight	135 to 145
Welterweight	145 to 160
Middleweight	160 to 170
Lt. Heavy	170 to 175
Heavy	Over 175

Each Regiment will hold the elimination contests in it's own area, under the guidance of a Medical Officer. Decisions must be rendered so that one man in each weight will remain. Division Morale Officer, Major James Williams will determine the scenes of final action. The 103rd Medical Regiment will supervise the physical care of the finalists.

Regimental Champions in each class will participate as individuals in the Division Championship contests, and not as members of a Regimental team.

More Boxing

The 108th F. A. was to have had a boxing show on Friday, preceding the Southern Maneuver, but jupe Pluvious stepped in and changed the plans. The bouts were postponed until Sunday evening, and tho the program was curtailed somewhat, it made up in vigorous action what it lacked in succintness.

Blackie Mosconi, 150 lbs of dynamite, took a decision from Ralph Rapino of Hq. 1. As it turned out, Blackie was the only visitor to enter the squared circle, he being a member of the 1325th Hospital unit. Johnny Wendt of Btry, B, and Irv Brickman went to it hammer and tongs for three furious rounds and the former took the nod. Eddie Mac Farland of G, and Two-Ton Castognozzi of B, put on a breath-taking three-rounder and Mac's hand was raised in victory. The final bout found Tommy Fontana winner over Jimmy Zink of A.

Before the opening bell sounded, Bob Pennington and the Orchestra came thru with knock-out tunes; Dick McKenna of Battery B, 107th F. A. sounded off with some excellent Irish Ballads; and it was with heavy heart that the crowd discovered that Father Horn could not bring his half-dozen boxers over to perform due to the fact that the "march" order was given to the 111th Infantry just three hours prior to the boxing events.

In Point

When your regiment has athletics on the griddle or an event of importance coming up, please contact the Sporting Editor. All that is necessary is a message to the proper source and with representation from the ENTIRE 28th, this column will easily become the clearing house for all athletes and athletics.

HATS OFF TO 104th CAVALRY

Too much can not be said for the splendid reputation left behind by the boys of the 104th Cavalry. From all remarks reaching our ears, the boys of the 104th established a 100% reputation for being perfect gentlemen during their stay in Virginia. Words of praise are on everybodys tongue for Colonel A. H. Stackpole and his efficient staff, Chaplain Swoope for his many fine and inspirational talks, and Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter for his many band concerts, provided for the local population. It makes the men of the 28th rather proud to know that our "brother" organization—the 104th—made such a mark of distinction.

To quote one of the men of Fredericksburg—"They Dressed like soldiers— they spoke like soldiers, and they acted like soldiers." He added that the 28th Division is already establishing a similar reputation. For this reason, we should all pull together to create a top-side reputation. Let's leave Virginia with an unblemished record for being Gentlemen-Soldiers, in "The 28th Division Way."

"Even now, men, you've only scratched the surface of the art of camouflage!"

SPEAKING OF HAIRCUTS

"Butch" haircuts are all the rage at the A. P. Hill Military reservation. From the looks of thinks the beautiful curly locks of the men of the 28th will be missing for quite some time to come. Head-shaps prove that the Division posseses everything from the egg-shape variety, to the Square-Rigger. One rather shy-sounding rookie was seen emerging from a barbers-tent. Upon interview he was asked whether or not he was scared as the none-too-tender barber went to town. "Scared," replied the rookie—"man dear, he made made hair stand up straight . . .!" Actually, the boy had something there . . . !

NEW DUBBING PRESERVES AND POLISHES ARMY SHOES

An improved dressing material, or "dubbin' " as it is known in the shoe trade, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards and it is expected to improve the serviceability and comfort of Army shoes.

Dubbing has not been used very enthusiastically in the Army heretofore because compounds formerly used dulled the leather to such an extent that polish was virtually impossible. The new dubbing both conserves and polishes. It is expected to be available for general distribution in the Fall and will be issued to the soldiers in two-ounce cans.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

Second Lieutenant John Yuhas, 109th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant William Chester Giarth, 110th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Second Lieutenant James Arnold Wilson, 110th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant John Henry Chidester, III, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Captain Wilfored Aloysius Morgan, 110th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Second Lieutenant Walter Pegg, 107th Field Artillery, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

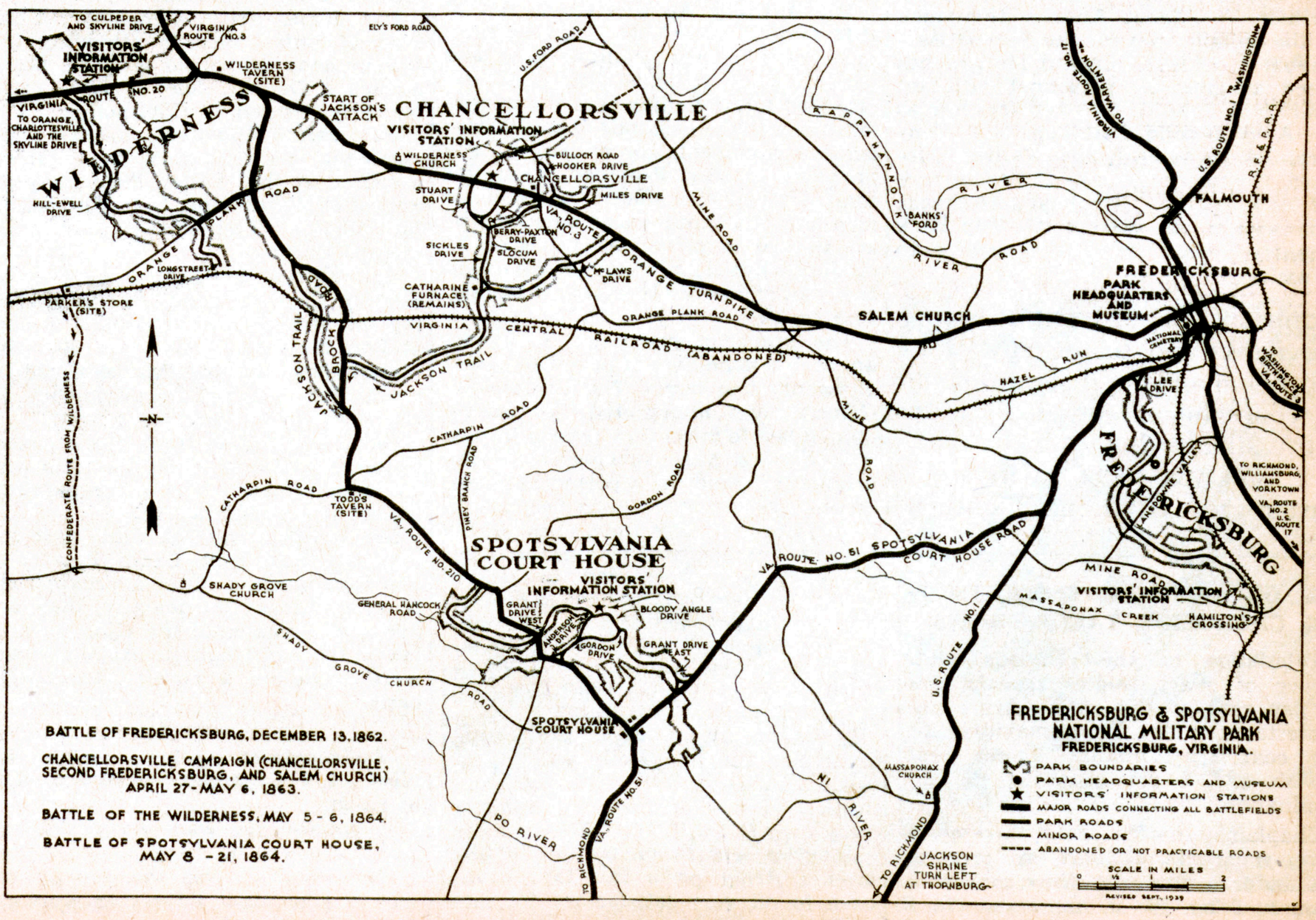
First Lieutenant Foster Alexander Dunlap, 111th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Sergeant John Thomas Venetozzi, 110th Infantry has been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer and Band Leader.

Second Lieutenant Daniel D. Allabaugh, 109th Field Artillery, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

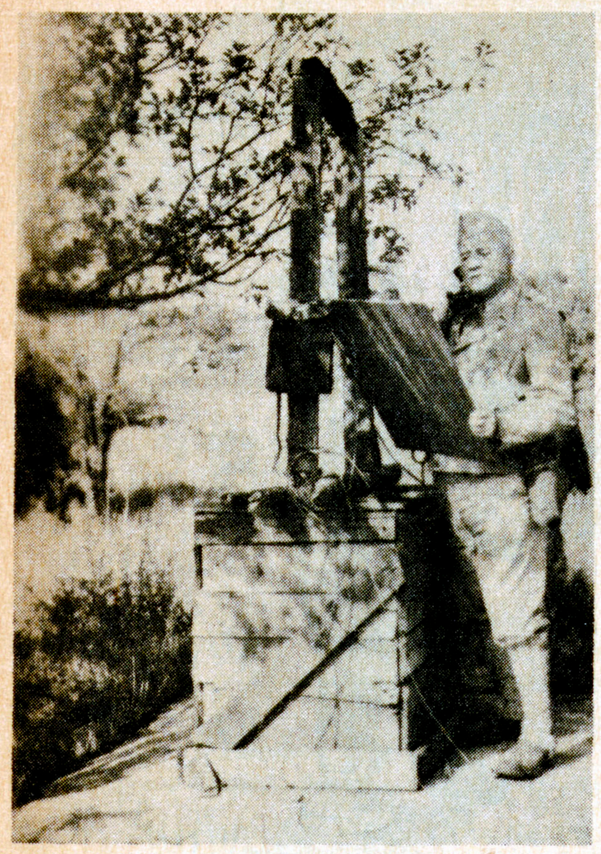
Second Leiutenant Harry Miller Foos, Jr., 111th Infantry, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Henry John Huemerich, 109th Field Artillery, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.



Map to points of Historic Interest within a short distance of our maneuver area.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE



Brig.-Gen. John Aiken directs his 55th Infantry Brigade from his C. P. at an abandoned well.

109TH INFANTRY

The first week of maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation showed one thing about the 109th: It can sure "take it." Last Thursday, especially, was one day which brought out all the stamina our boys have—it was a good test of what our commander may expect from his soldiers. Corp Joe Dobbs "chiggers" are the talk of the camp but in his letters home all he mentions is his southern tan. Found: a real auctioneer in the person of Pvt. Uriah Scott Angel, from Byron, Ill., who puts the Lucky Strike boys to shame. He really went to town when he "sold" his rifle! . . . Pvt. Joe Snyder (Service Co.) is the rave of Fredericksburg's femininity, especially at Dugan's. . . . Bill Butler is the lad helping out at S-3. . . . The fact that the 109th "canteen" is located in a barn in no way detracts from its lure, believe us. . . . Corp. Bill McCann says he feels perfectly at ease in the rural atmosphere of Regimental Headquarters. . . .

While our fellows worked Labor Day, they can expect an extra day extension on passes when they get back to the Gap. . . . Jim McGrath (Company C) has suddenly developed a Southern accent, discarding his Texan drawl to adjust himself to circumstances. . . . Louie Massino is a frequenter of Fredericksburg's free showers. . . . "Orange Blow" Melaugh, the Philadelphia flash, is just about the fightingest soldier in the 109th—he left-hooked that "clugger" in pretty fashion. . . . Lieut. Andrew Homanich is the obliging S-4 for the Second Battalion. . . . Lieut. Howard Morgan has been assigned as personnel adjutant and Lieut. John G. Raw replaces him as C. A. of Second Battalion. . . . Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Wallace Custard, Company G, upon the excellence of his kitchen. . . . The heat sure shucks the weight off, doesn't it? Top Kick Stanley Tyrrell says his is turning to muscle. . . .

60 M. M. Mortar of Co. C., 109th Infantry firing in mock war. Gun crew are Sgt. F. Tokas, Pfc. J. Andes and Pfc. R. Surplus.

110TH INFANTRY

Camp conditions seem strange after living at Indiantown Gap, but it is evident that every one is gradually becoming toughened to these conditions. There is no time being lost on these maneuvers. Wednesday evening, orders were given for the troops to move out at eight o'clock. The shuttle system was used in moving the troops to their line of departure. After they arrived at their respective positions they bivouacked for the night. The Blackout movement was very successful as the movement into the bivouac area was not observed by the enemy.

The second and third Battalions moved into position shortly after arriving and the battle was on. The enemy tried to outflank our troops but at various times prisoners were brought into the area where the First Battalion was being held in reserve. Breakfast was served under cover during the engagement. About seven o'clock it was reported that the enemy was breaking through the left flank. The First Battalion was moved up to re-enforce the troops on the left flank, and about noon every thing was fairly under control. At three o'clock the war was over, and the 110th returned to camp to get some much needed rest and prepare for the problem on Friday.

The band was invited to play a concert in Fredericksburg on Thursday evening. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the concert. It is not known whether the residents of Fredericksburg had heard of the 110th Band before, but we are certain that our band will not be forgotten.

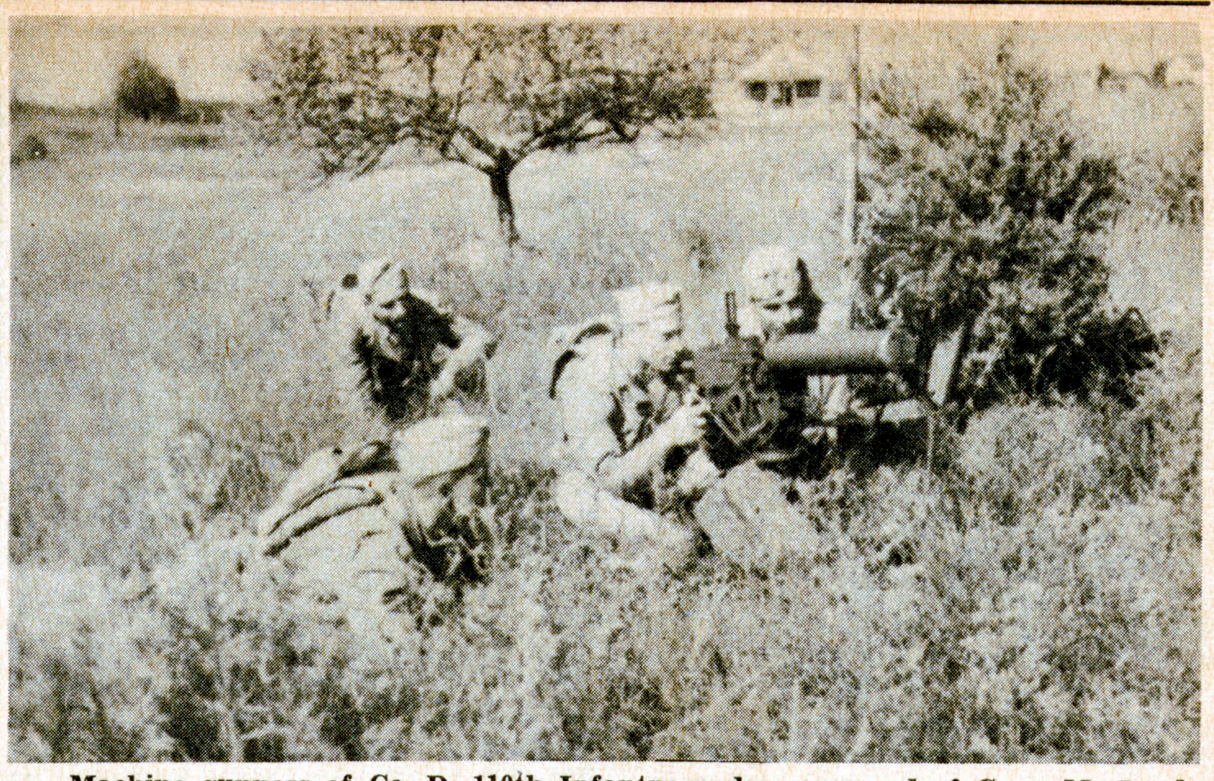
Pfc. G. Bossi, of Company D, 109th Infantry, guards a cross-road with 50 cal. dummy gun.

SOLDIERS MUST PAY MEDICAL BILLS WHILE ON LEAVE

The Military Appropriations Act of 1942 (Public Law 139—77th Congress) provides "for the medical care and treatment of patients not otherwise provided for, including care and subsistance in private hospitals of militarized persons, applicants for enlistment and prisoners of war: **Provided,** That this shall not apply to officers and enlisted men and other militarized persons who are treated in private hospitals or by civilian physicians while on furloughs or leaves of absence in excess of twenty-four hours."

The provision just cited is likewise applicable to holders of passes in excess of twenty-four hours. The Comptroller General has interpreted the above-quoted law to mean that anyone in possession of a pass, furlough, or leave originally issued for a period of excess of twenty-four hours, who becomes ill or is injured at any time, even within twenty-four hours of leaving his place of duty, is not entitled to receive civilian professional or civilian hospital care at Government expense. All militarized personnel must clearly understand that bills incurred when in the possession of passes, furloughs, or leaves in excess of twenty-four hours are their personal responsibility and no claim may be made for same on the Government."

Bicycles will become more familiar around Army posts this fall, having been found very satisfactory for message transportation.



Machine gunners of Co. D, 110th Infantry under command of Corp. M. Jacobs. They are Pvts. C. Lebby, T. Andrulio and W. Glover.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The two battalions of the 213 CA (AA) made separate journeys to the island of Fernandina, Florida, during the past week, for the purpose of firing their weapons. The 2nd. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. L. B. Herr, journeyed south on Monday, returning Wednesday, while the 1st. Bn., under Lt. Col. Walter McGee, made a return trip on Wednesday and Friday.

The 2nd Bn. fired their 30 cal. machine guns on 50 cal. and 37 mm. mounts by use of "adapters." The 37 mm's. were also fired at a "Raft" target anchored 1700 yards offshore.

The 3" gun batteries fired settling shots, trial shot and burst problems. All units did exceptionally well. The 213th Band accompanied the 1st Bn., and under the direction of Warrant Officer Larrimer, presented a concert Thursday evening.

The mayor and city manager of Fernandina were guests of the 213th officers at mess.

The boys enjoyed a number of swims despite the fact that a seven foot shark washed-up on the beach, and a school of sharks was sighted a short distance off-shore.

Lt. Daniel Nero of Easton, Pa., has resigned his commission in the 213th CA(AA). Having risen through the ranks, starting as a private in Battery D, Lt. Nero holds an enviable record of service for thirteen years in this regiment. He is now a member of the National Guard Reserve, and is subject to call in an extreme emergency.

Capt. William F. Skinner, Regimental Surgeon, is at present pursuing a two-month course of study at the Carlisle Medical School, Carlisle, Pa.

Pvt. James Frick, a member of the Medical Detachment is attending the Fitzsimmons School for Medical Technicians at Denver, Colo. Private Frick formerly resided in Catasauqua, Pa.

Pvt. James Ibbottson, Medical Detachment, of Catasauqua, Pa., is taking a course at the Walter Reed Hospital School at Washington, D. C. The course for Medical Technicians is of two months duration.

Sgt. Forrest Rettgers, a member of Battery G, of Reading, Pa., is attending the West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, Ga. Sgt. Rettgers recently won the Col. Charles C. Curtis medal for the highest proficiency in Grade IV, in the entire regiment.

Cpl. Martin Kline Jr. of Headquarters Battery, of Emmaus, Pa. has also won an appointment to the Preparatory School at Fort McPherson.

Sgt. Rettgers and Cpl. Kline were the only two men from Camp Stewart to win appointments out of approximately 26 competitors. Incidentally, they are the only members of the 213th to have taken the examination. Appointments were made on a purely competitive basis.

"An American lumber salesman applied at a Canadian recruiting office to enlist.

"I suppose you want a commission," said the officer in charge.

"No, thanks," was the reply, "I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary."

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Greetings from Nottingham Airport, Fredericksburg, Virginia, where the Squadron has set up a temporary airdrome on a CAA emergency field. No sooner was the camp set up than a GHQ test was sprung, with all ground and combat crews on alerte for tactical flying jobs. Lieut. Colonel Dallin, Second Army Corps Air Officer and former C. O. of the outfit, conducted the tests last Thursday and Friday. Some ten missions were flown, all satisfactorily, it is believed.

Great changes are coming to pass. A recent letter from the War Department orders the outfit to activate the "73d Observation Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron" with permanent station at Godman Field, Kentucky. Approximately 60% of our officers and men will be transferred to the new station with the remaining 40% being continued in their present status and forming the nucleus of the new 103d. It is expected that by the time this is printed the 73d Observation Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron will have been organized and in the process of thrashing out the reams of paper-work to be gotten out. While no definite date has been set for the movement to Godman Field, it is expected that the completion of activation will take at least a month or so at Harrisburg.

A new Table of Organization for the remaining 103d Observation Squadron allots 219 enlisted men and 35 officers. A recent Special Order making the necessary Noncoms and Air Mechanics ratings consisted of over four pages and listing some 120 names for the new promotions! Officer personnel will also be benefitted by the turnover, with several vacancies occurring in higher grades for both pilots and observers. For tactical purposes the new 103d is to be a part of the 56th Observation Group of the First Air Support Command. Group Headquarters is to be at Fort Dix, N. J.

Three new pilots recently reported from the Advanced Flying School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. They are Second Lieutenants Clifford R. Oliver, Jr. of Massachusetts, Fred H. Towne, Jr., of Tennessee, and Benjamin H. Shiffrin of Connecticut. Having recently checked-out on the O-46 type airplane they are now flying tactical missions in cooperation with the 28th Division.

Four enlisted men have applied for flying training and have successfully passed the physical examination for flying. They are Abbott M. Smith, Jr., Francis C. Vanderulis, Carl Johnson, and William J. Francis. Within the next few weeks they will receive orders for further mental and physical exams and will soon be ordered to report for training. The Squadron wishes each of them the best of luck and success.

In an anti-moth campaign the Army has let contracts for 2,678,400 pounds of naphthalene flakes to prevent the invasion of the insects in Army clothing equipment.

The anti-moth ammunition used last year was so effective that the total loss due to moth damage in the Army was negligible.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Life in the field so far hasn't disagreed too much with the boys of Headquarters Company. In fact, the majority of them like the change of scenery which the maneuvers provide.

The important news this week for the 56th Brigade is, that our Division Commander, General Martin, paid a visit to our Command Post during an all night maneuver and was very well pleased with our manner of taking advantage of cover and concealment. Some of the vehicles were so well hidden that even our own personnel had to hunt for them.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Pvt. 1cl John A. Wasche, whose father recently departed on that journey to the great beyond.

Maneuvers and field exercises are really keeping the boys of this Company busy during our stay in Virginia, but regardless of this, there has been some spare time over the week-ends which was very well spent in viewing the historical sights surrounding the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

Mr. Sgt. "Steve" Reilly and Pfc. D. Flick of Hq. Co. 28th Division enjoy a maneuver shave.

111TH INFANTRY

We were interested to see what the boys would do on a Sunday off at Colonial Beach, the nearest resort to camp. Wandering up and down the beach we picked up the following odds and ends:

D Company's Corp. Gordon W. Campbell of Doylestown, honeymooning with his bride Janet Hartman of Quakertown, Pa. He was married at Emporia, Va., on August 30th and his best man was Martin R. Rezer of Doylestown and formerly of Co. D.

Corp. Vic Slivak of 1st Bn. Hq. was quite surprised to receive 111 as his bathing locker number. . . . Corp. Laverne Howe, also of 1st Bn. Hq. was asking a Medico what to do about the rash on his arm caused by jelly-fish and sea nettles. . . . Pvt. Clem O'Neill, of Anti-Tank was busy having his fortune told. . . . Pfc. Tony Tomasetti, also of Anti-Tank, remarks "Va. is O. K. but I prefer home — I mean Indiantown"! . . . Pfc. Art Macks, Pfc. Otto Reinhardt, Pvt. Elmer Weinheimer, and Pvt. Jim Bennett, all of Hq. Co. agreed and added that the speed boat ride was the best way to cool off. . . . Pfc. John Albosta, of F. Co., spent 3 afternoons in succession swimming, regardless of jelly-fish, but after all he was champion freestyle swimmer at Phila's Central "Y."

E Co's. Ray "the Barber" Mammino seemed exceedingly proud of a tiny blue vase he won throwing baseballs at bottles. (We won't mention how many times it took him to hit them). . . . Sgt. Herm Marum, also of E Co. won a Colonial Beach banner at the same concession. . . . Pfc. Russ Hauptman did a perfect "two and a half" off the pier (by accident with his clothes on). He still claims Sgt. George Stasky might have pushed him. . . .

A southern belle remarked "There's a soldier who can really dance" when she spied Supply Sgt. DiAntonio, of Anti-Tank jitter bugging in his blue satin bathing trunks, with his heart tattooed on his right arm. . . . Pfc. Zifferblatt, of Service Co., dining in style with friends at the Colonial Hotel.

Other notes picked up around camp since arrival:

M Co.'s Buz Oliver, a cartoonist in civilian life, tried his hand at it while in camp and has just had another cartoon accepted by a national magazine! . . . Corp. Joseph Scallatino of A Co. was recently called "one of the most intelligent and best mortar men in the Division" by a Division inspector. Corp. Tony Drages, former clerk of B Co. was recently relieved of special duty in the Judge Advocat Dept. to be groomed as Communication Sgt.! . . . Corp. Masse of Hq. Det., 1st Bn., has been relieved of duty as company clerk and is now a Record Clerk in the Message center section. Acting Corp. Alvan Home is taking up the duties of company clerk! . . . D Co's Sgt. Al Greisamer's 50 caliber section captured 4 tanks in a recent battle.

Pfc. Bob Friel of Co. F, will return to A. P. Hill after the 28th Division leaves. Bob is not only acting as flag umpire for the 28th, but will continue the job with the 29th Division. . . .

A summary of maneuvers so far was expressed by one soldier just before pay day when he said "As scarce as money, laundry and girls." Another soldier claims he has lost all appreciation of Xmas Holly after being scratched by it at every turn.

112TH INFANTRY

If the 112th isn't getting hardened it certainly isn't the fault of the army or the Virginia weather. Both are cooperating to make this a real maneuver.

We are stepping up the pace of combined arms training. From regiment to regiment we have progressed to brigade against brigade. During our Carolina maneuvers it will be division against division and finally army against army.

Our best maneuver to date occurred last Thursday. After a shuttle movement which involved plenty of walking we reached Elliots Corners. We had evening mess in the woods after which the unwary pitched tents and prepared for a good nights sleep. At 2:20 A.M. in the morning we were aroused and started marching through the moonlight.

For endless hours we force-marched along the dirt roads of Virginia. The pace was fast but the boys showed they could take it. On and on we plodded through what seemed an endless night. Soon after dawn we contacted the enemy and plowed through opposition.

Our kitchen trucks which had not been warned of our surprise move arrived at our former bivouac area about 4:40 A.M. Naturally, we were many miles away by that time and the poor mess sergeants spent the whole morning chasing over back roads while the food cooled in the Dixies. They caught up with us about noon and the sleepy, tired and hungry troops had a combination dinner and breakfast.

176TH FIELD ART.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The band of the 176th Field Artillery, under the direction of Warrant Officer Leon Dandoy, Jr., was called on last Wednesday by the Music Section, Morale Division, War Department, to make a series of recordings of military selections.

The recordings will be distributed among army units by the War Department in an effort to acquaint the men with military airs.

The 176th band was selected by Army Officials because of its wide reputation in the 11 Corps Area for its musical and comedy presentations. The Pittsburgh unit is continually being called on to give presentations at entertainments and parties for officers and men at the various army camps in the Maryland-Virginia district.

The promotion of R. C. Johnston, regimental Personnel Officer of the 176th Field Artillery, from first lieutenant to captain, was announced last week.

Capt. Johnston's home is in New Kensington, Pa. Capt. Johnston, a teacher and administrator in the New Kensington schools before his induction last February, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, the University of Pittsburgh, and has attended the Adjutant General's School, War College, Washington, D. C.

Approximately 60 per cent of the officers and men of the 176th Field Artillery were home on extended pass last week-end, while the remaining personnel, on leave last week, dug into the work of preparing equipment for participation in two Division combat problems within a ten-day period.

The regiment moved out Tuesday, Sept. 2, for a bivouac area from where a three day Division maneuver will start. Another overnight problem will begin on Monday, Sept. 8.

The two maneuvers will be the final tuneups for the "big show" in which the regiment and the 29th Division will take part beginning Sept. 14, when the troops will occupy an area on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va.

It will be the second trip to this maneuver area for some troops of the 176th, Headquarters Battery having taken part in a ten-day problem there early in July..

After approximately two weeks on the Virginia reservation, the Division will move further South to a maneuver area near Wadesboro, N. C., which will serve as their base camp for the next two months when the Division will participate with several hundred thousand other troops in intensive problems.

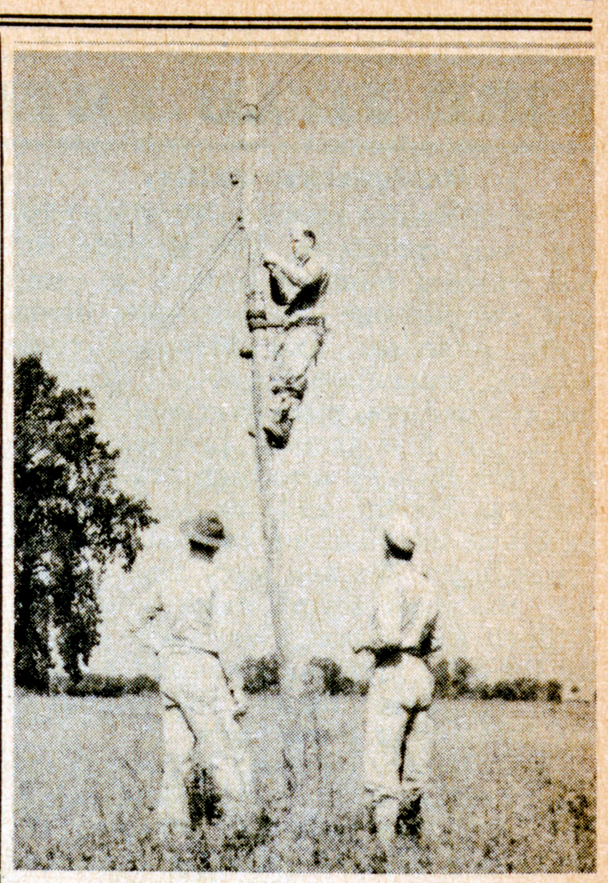
SPECIAL TROOPS

Pardon my southern accent, but we've been hearing "you all" so often of late that we are beginning to wonder if this is a Yankee army after all. The southerners have lived up to their well known hospitality. It was heartening to witness the genial ovations we received when we passed through the southern towns while enroute here.

We've noticed mostly the contrast of the tempreature here, within the span of twelve hours. At noon we roast, at midnight we freeze. A little compromising of the two would make this an ideal climate.

It has been noted by the division inspecting officers that the combined Headquarters and Medical Detachments present quite a snappy appearance in the morning march-out. A certain medico can never be accused of lacking perseverance. His best friends tell us that, after losing one girl to the Quartermaster Regiment, via an engagement, he is now in the process of losing another. Such friends are encouraging!

Three officers of Special Troops had the waiter of a Fredericksburg restaurant a little baffled and somewhat worried the other night. After being seated at a table they ordered a pitcher of water—nothing else, and then, becoming engrossed in a conversation. They sat there one half hour before they even glanced at the menu. Finally, however, they settled the war, and ordered some genuine Smithfield ham. Umm-Umm!!.



Staff Sgt. J. W. Lowther of the 28th Signal Co. (on pole) is running a telephone line, and observed by Lt. C. W. Barthlow and Sgt. J. R. Moore.

The heavy shower during our first afternoon at A. P. Hill was certainly welcomed by the M. P.'s. Dressed in shorts, bathing trunks, and nothing-at-alls, the boys lost no time in getting out in the deluge. They received a cool drenching, right from Heaven. Pvt. Lester Craig has established himself as the Nelson Eddy of the Military Police. Have you noticed how the tent of guitar-playing Pvt. Ed. Haines is fast becoming the popular hang-out for the would-be tenors of the camp?

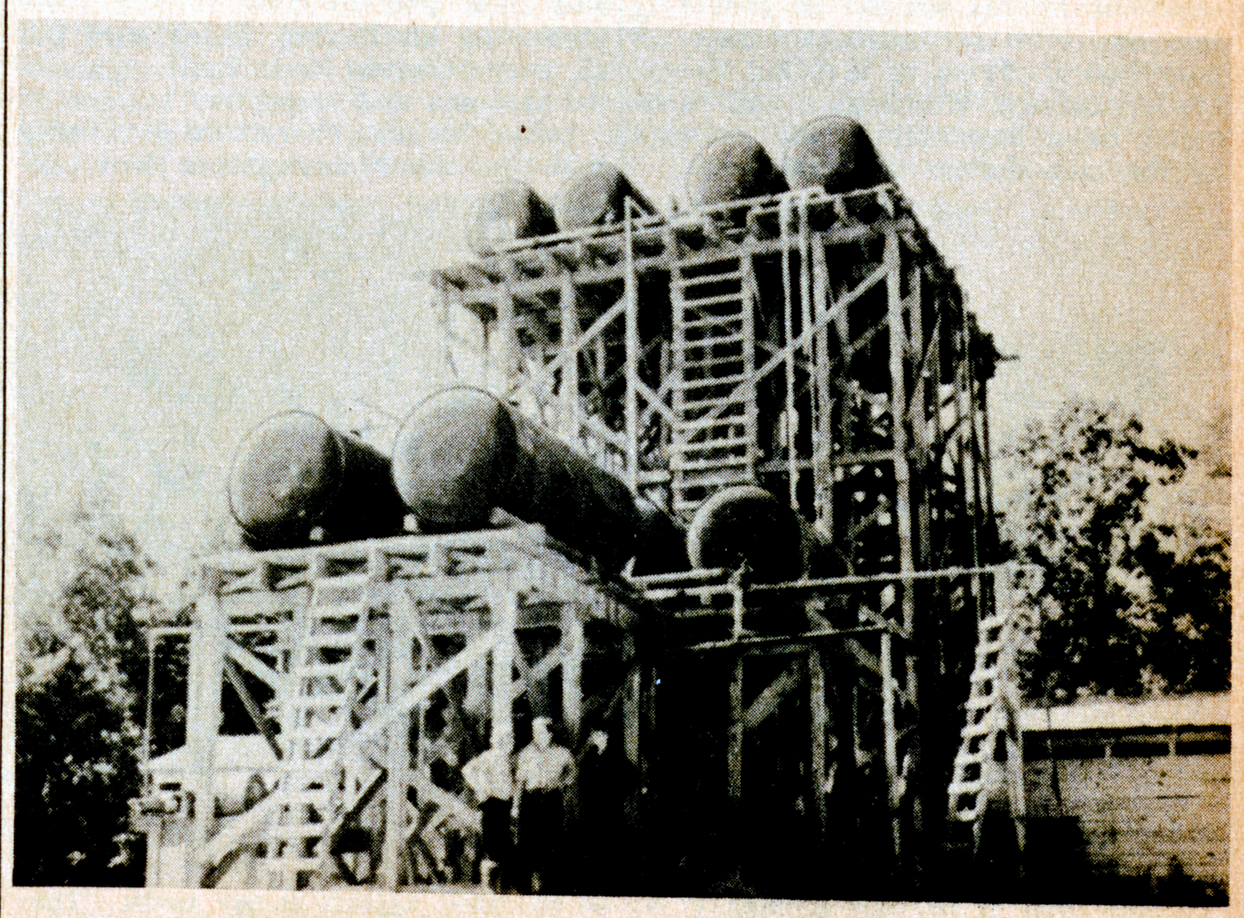
The corniest stunt of the week was pulled by Sgt. Charles A. Bohl, Headquarters Company, who bet he could eat a horsefly, and he won the bet. Hey Napoleon, open those gates!

The 103d Ordnance Company is playing nurse maid to a five foot black snake. Sgt. Jacob Holmstock is sporting the prize hair cut of the season. Don't ask us to describe it to you. To be appreciated, you must see it for yourself. It resembles to some degree the pompadour of an Indian chief—but that is only one description. Sgt. Holmstock insists it will help the morale of the army. Furthermore it's a good plug for the Fuller Brush Co. And on the serious side, the Ordnance Company received four new "bumble buses" last week.

The other night on the Command Post Exercise Sgt. Grant Highberger, 28th Signal Company, encountered a little black and white mammal. Their meeting was brief, but Sgt. Highberger will carry its memory for days to come. Pheww!!

This is your column, so how about yo'all contributing some facts and nonsense. Just give it to your respective company clerks. Thank yo'all!

ODE TO THE CAPTAIN
Three bucks.



Water Purification Plant with operation and service by the 103d Engineers. On the ground are Master Sgt. McIlvain, Tech. Sgt. J. Marshall and Pvt. J. Kozue.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The successful march to Virginia having been completed, the Brigade did not waste a moment setting up camp and establishing its open-air home. Field exercises and bivouacs commenced immediately and our training has reached real maneuver phase.

On our first tactical bivouac Headquarters Battery won high praise from General Martin and his staff for its excellent installations, concealment and camouflage. We had very few casualties, the most severe cases being Sgt. Rodden and Private Ward who turned up the next morning with odd contour lines on there "Maps," the itching of the marauding mosquitoes.

Pvt. Daniels incurred a painful eye injury earlier in the week while swinging from tree branches servicing the Brigade wire, but gallantly continued to carry on in his well advertised campaign against our great boxer, Pvt. Jim Bonner. The battery is expectantly awaiting the time when the mild- even-tempered Mr. Bonner takes his heckler apart, but the latter insists that he is perfectly safe behind his barrage of adjectives and verbs.

Last Saturday the battery "took" Fredericksburg, with Pvts. Scally and Burrell leading the charge, holding Pvt. Squitieri in reserve.

Pvts. Cronin, O'Leary and Callagher and Keller managed to be invited to a private party given in town, but left early when they discovered that their hostess was unalterably opposed to playing their favorite game—post-office.

Our ancient mariner, Sgt. Jim Corcoran piloted a goodly number of the battery to some salt water bathing last Sunday and renewed a number of interesting friendships in Colonial Beach, Virginia. The rest of us devoted ourselves to the creation of new acquaintances.

We welcome our newest members—Pvts. Hugh, Peach, Plover, Rutland and Tedrick.

How would you like to pick up a field telephone and hear voices from home. That was the experience of Pvt. Harold Freeman of Phoenixville, August 29.

The following selectees were received from the F.A.R.C. at Ft. Bragg, August 28: Richard B. Wood, 2nd Bn. Hq. Btry., Frank Pirene, Band, Edward Legett, Phebus Baker, and David Whatley assigned to E. Btry.

108TH FIELD ART.

Before we get under way with the banter of the trip, let us wish Happy Natal Days: Robert Weise and Johnny Jensen of the Pills for all Ills Department; Frankie Miller of S & A 2; the Galloping Gees extend the hand to Sergeant Albert Mellon and Earl Gatter; the Fightin' F's have Georgie Jaslow; the Commanding C's tip their field hats to Wilbur Spear; the Busy Bees hum a tune for Stanley Stainer, Harold Leslie and Johnny "Water-ball" Wendt; the amalgamating A's have Harry Perch on the Blue Ribbon list; and the anti-tanks (who are still considered part-and-parcel of the 108th F. A.) have Paul Kachel, Eddie Flynn and Irv Solomon to congratulate. The following lines make up the traveling treatise and a short resume of the trip from the Gap to A. P. Hill. Monday morning found the entire area a bee-hive of activity—men packing, trucks being loaded, last minute details being attended to, and finally the boarding up of barracks. At 8:30 A. M. the column started to move toward Harrisburg in the steady downpour of light rain. Stopped at 10:40 A. M. for the first rest —still the steady rain. Lunched at noon on two substantial bologna with mustard sandwiches—more rain—and the truck was parked alongside a large roadsign that publicized Mary James' delectable chicken and waffle dinners. At 1.30 P. M. we rolled thru Emmetsburg, Maryland as the citizens crowded the streets to wave friendly greetings—no more rain. Thrumont was a model town that advertised itself as the "Gateway to the Mountains," but it's biggest ad was the Giant Snake Farm on the outskirts. Next 15-minute stop was made at 2:40 and much fresh peppermint was found on the roadside. All that was needed was bourbon and ice. Corporal Haggerty was discovered to be the "stop-and-go" man of the S. & A. outfit. A minor accident occured at 3:35 P.M. and at 4:10 the trailer was righted and the column intact again. The only casualty was the small telephone pole In Virginia at precisely 4:25 P.M. the Potomac was crossed. Leesburg, Va., the bivouac area for Monday night, was bounded by trees and a stream with level ground and located adjacent to a fine road. Strange how the newspaper boys spring from thin air whenever the column settles for any appreciable length of time.

Music by Warrant Officer Bob Penington and the boys kept the spirits high. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman and Dick Pedlico tried to tire Billy Maher in his boxing endeavours but all they received were hard rights to the stomach and respective kissers.

Initial bivouac characters discovered that they should have stored their bar-racks bags and belongings under the pup tents—too late did some discover that the "dew" was mighty heavy at 4:30 A.M. the following morn. The hot coffee was most welcome. The maps printed by the gas companies came out again as the convoy started for Fredericksburg. Weather grand and roads smooth.

Lunched at Fredericksburg and arrived at A. P. Hill about 1 P.M. Six men were assigned to each tent and work got under way to make the area habitable. The first night greeted the 108th with driving hard torrents. Casey did a commendable job with the PX when it was needed most. By Thursday all was in tip-top shape and many of the boys went to Fredericksburg to absorb points of historic interest and to "do the town" in typical Pennsylvania style.

Here is something with "double-talk" flavour—this Regiment has, in Service and Ammunition First, a gentleman by the name of Private Major Szymanski.

Visitors who had a screetching good time at the fights staged by the boys on the night before departing included the Cooke sisters of Baltimore, Maryland (Anne, Mary and Julia) and Regina Ulrich. . . . Jimmy Dugan and Mildred Miller are that-a-way concerning one another. . . . M. Neuman is one individual who should not worry about the waist line. . . . Art Jarvis is a good man to know at anytime. . . . Smilin' Western' Larry Weller keeps the boys happy and strums them to sleep with his guitar—every night! . . . A good man with a fast lens is Corporal Jack Cassidy of Battery C. . . .

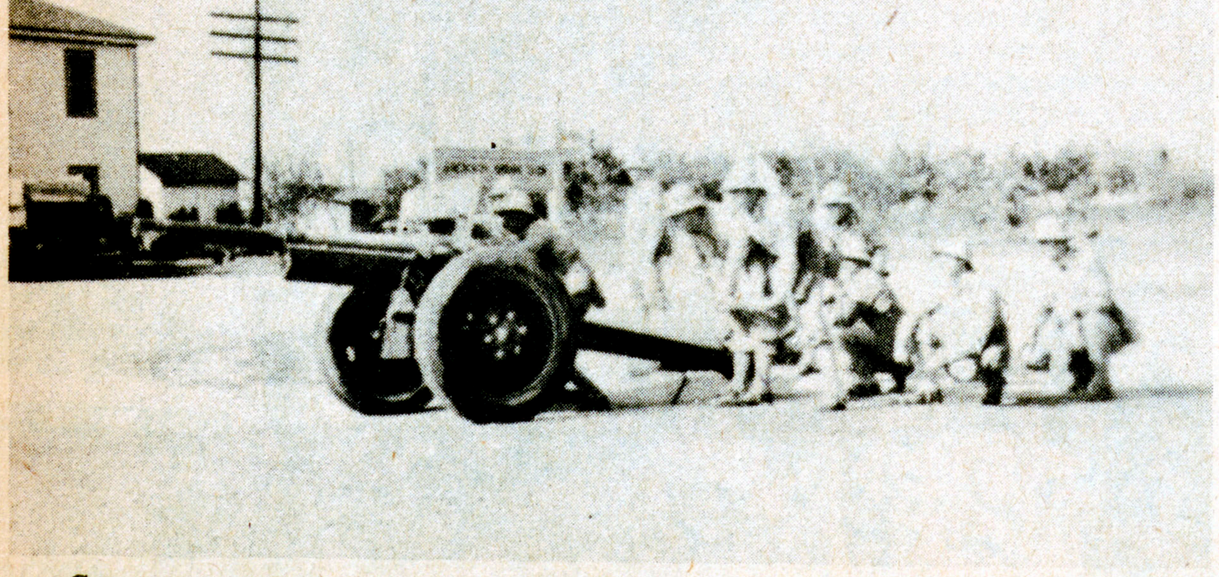
107TH FIELD ART.

Contributing its share towards the successful movement of the 28th Division to the A. P. Hill Reservation, the 107th Field Artillery arrived in its assigned area on schedule and without the loss of a single vehicle.

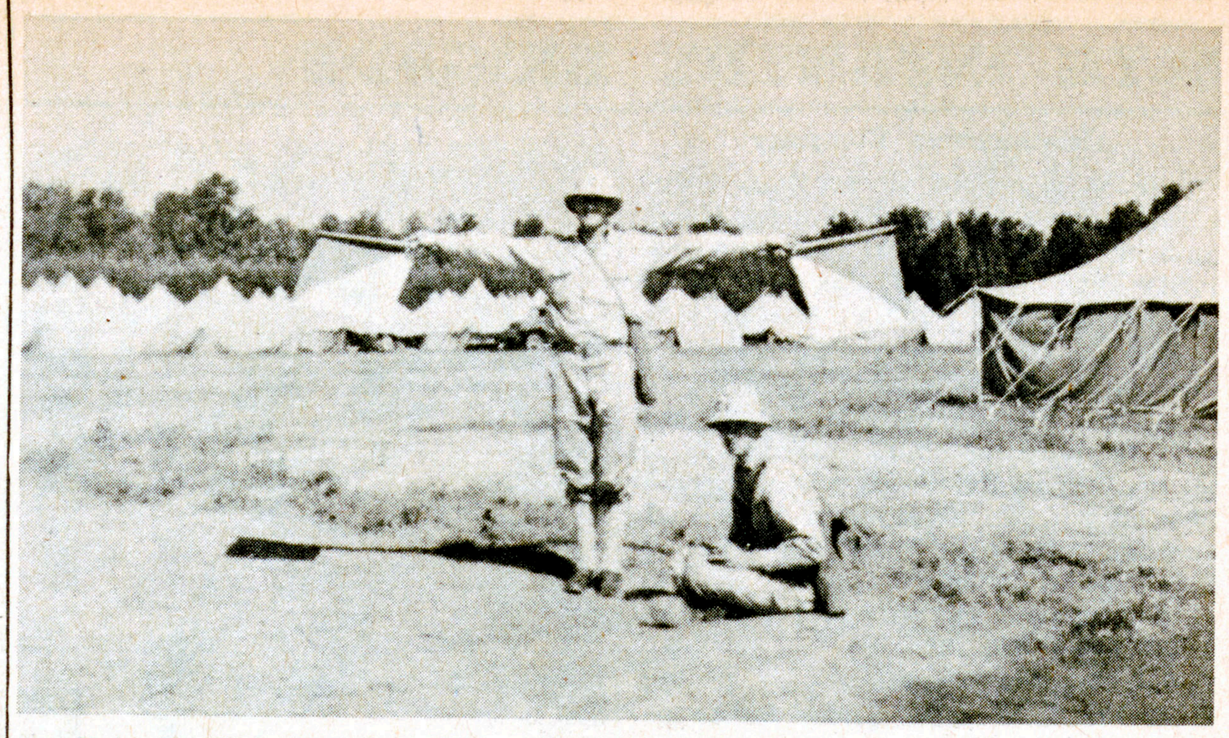
An innovation of procedure in the personnel work of the battalion is being used during these maneuver exercises. Under the direction of the S-1's and Personnel Sgts., the battery clerks of each battalion work and ride on the vehicles. Following their units wherever their mission may be, this makes the battalions self-sufficient units necessary in the Combat Team organization.

Several problems were worked out during the week. The highest possible degree of reality is present by the actual presence of all arms and "enemy forces."

2nd Lt. William D. Taylor, Morale Officer, has earned the thanks of the regiment by his success in providing the men with recreation in their off duty hours. Trips to Bowling Green, Fredericksburg, Washington and Richmond have been taken and enjoyed by the men during the past week.



Gun crew of Battery A, 109th F. A., on the alert against enemy tanks. They are: Sgt. K. Kalweit, Corp, H. Carter, and Pvts. R. Lewis, T. Conner, G. Garilio, A. Cavorti, T. Fuoco, C. Truchynski and F. McKennal.



Pvts. E. Wislock and C. Lebo of Battery E, 109th Field Artillery, using signal flags to send messages.

NEW TYPE OXFORD SHOES FOR ARMY ENLISTED MEN

Enlisted men in the Army soon will get new tan oxford shoes to wear off-duty.

Although designed for smart appearance, the shoes also will serve for many strictly military duties for which the heavy service shoe is not well suited. Similar to the type of shoe now ordinarily worn by officers for garrison duty, the new oxford has a plain toe, blucher type, with a sturdy single sole, a half-rubber heel and leather quarter linings.

The initial program calls for procurement of 1,250,000 pairs of the new shoes. Since this quantity is inadequate to outfit the entire Army, certain units will be supplied first.

To begin, one pair will be issued to each Medical Corps man on duty at the Army Medical Center, Washington. Aviation Cadets will be next to get the shoes. Subsequent distribution will be by Corps Areas, beginning with the First Corps Area and continuing through the Fifth.

Production will begin in September and the new shoes will be issued about two months later.

"Don't you find that a new baby brightens up a home?"

"I do. We have lights on all night now!!!!"

COMMENDATION

On August 27, 1941 the Commanding General commended by letter the officers and men of the 28th Military Police Company for their efficient planning and execution of traffic control during the movement of the 28th Division from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., on August 25th and 26th, 1941.

Officers' mess outfits have been redesigned by the Quartermaster Corps to substitute enamelware for strategic aluminum and stainless steel. As a result of the change, an immediate saving of more than 200,000 pounds of aluminum and 40,000 pounds of stainless steel will be affected in the first order calling for 20,000 outfits.

Improvised gas alarm exhibited by Pfc. Robert Lescallette, C. W. section, Hq. Co. 28th Div. on last weeks field exercise.

"GAS!"

AN ODE ON ODOR

"If you get a choking feeling, and a smell of musty hay
You can bet your bottom dollar, there's PHOSGENE on the way
But the smell of bleaching powder will inevitably mean
That the enemy you are meeting is the gas we call CHLORINE
When your eyes begin a-twitching and for tears you cannot see
It's not Mother peeling onions, but a dose of C. A. P.
If the smell resembles pear drops, then you'd better not delay
It's not baby sucking sweeties, but that nasty K. S. K.
If you catch a pungent odor, as you're going home to tea
You can safely put your shirt on that—they're using B. B. C.
And remember while geraniums look pleasant in a bed
Beware their smell in war-time, if it's LEWISITE, you're dead
Lastly, garlic, onions, or horseradish may decide to call
Take Care—LOOK OUT!! It's MUSTARD, the worst of them all."

C.A.P. = CHLOR, ACETO, PHENONE—Non persistent.
K.S.K. = ETHYL, IODO, ACETATE—Persistent.
B.B.C. = BROMO, BENZYL, CYANIDE—Persistent.

103D ENGINEERS

With but one minor mishap the Engineers arrived safely at their temporary home. The unfortunate occurrence took place as the convoy was entering Harrisburg when one trailer carrying a bulldozer skidded on the wet car tracks and turned over. Gasoline spilled out of the tanks and ignited causing quite a spectacle as the bulldozer and the street were in flames for a short time. Under Lt. William Jarrett, the Heavy Equipment Section righted the bulldozer and trailer and sent them back to the Gap.

On the trip down the thoughts of the men were varied. Corporal Jim Owens of Company "F" spent his time watching automobile license plates. He counted plates from twenty-five different states. The pretty girls from York are surely going to miss Corporal Joe McDonald the clerk of Company "E."

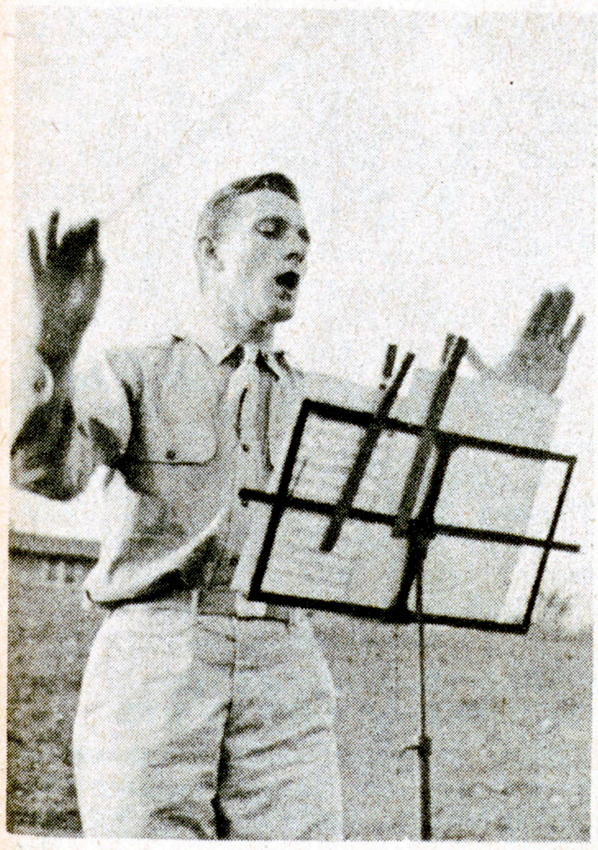
Heard on the way down—"Will we ever get there," "Why can't that driver keep up to us," "We're passing through a town now, we'd better sit up and look like soldiers," "Those motorcyclists sure do go fast" and finally, "We might as well start 'drawling' now, we're there."

Pvt. John S. Cservits, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, who lives at 2505 North Mascher St., Philadelphia, with his aunt, Mrs. Amelia Newman, was taken to the Station Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va., suffering from acute appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Our thanks to Warrant Officer J. Graeve and his men for their impromptu concert given at Oatland Va. where the Engineers bivouaced on the way to A. P. Hill. Good strong band music and a beautiful sunset made us all realize that music and nature go well together.

2nd Lt. Wm. Jarrett and Master Sgt. MacMullen of H & S Co., had the job of transporting all the heavy equipment such as the steam shovel, the map section's trailer, bulldozers and a road grader. With their top speed necessarily limited (16 miles per hour) and detouring around low trees and bridges, they brought up the rear of the column. The men should be congratulated on their efficient handling of this expensive and bulky equipment.

Already the Engineers know how it feels to live in tents during the sudden Virginia rain-storms. The occupants of tents which didn't have their drainage ditches dug early were unfortunate, as the rain descended in torrents several hours after arrival. Some of the men grasped the humor of the situation quickly and donned trunks for a cool shower.



Warrant Officer Graeve sings as he directs. Unique, but productive.

The 103d Engineers are clamoring for another Division Band Contest. Members of the regiment claim their re-organized band is unbeatable, due to the additional men obtained upon the arrival of the selectees. Some of the 9 new men included in the band were formerly musicians in the big "name bands" of the country.

The band has given many concerts recently, among them being the music for the State Police Rodeo on Muir Field. Wherever the engineers band appears, compliments fly thick and fast.

Much of the success of the Engineers Band is due to their young and aggressive Warrant Officer, John M. (Moe) Graeve. Graeve is a brilliant trumpet virtuoso, and formerly appeared with leading professional units on the stage, screen and radio. Altho one of the youngest maestros in the Division, Graeve has established an excellent record for genuine musicianship. Asked what he thought of his present aggregation, Graeve replied: "My men work hard, but they seem to enjoy it. They have enough competitive spirit to want another crack at that Division Title. Personally, I'd like to see them enter another contest, and go to town. From there on, it would be a case of . . . May the Best Band win."

103D QUARTERMASTER

Making it easy for the visitors to find camp. Tech. Sgt. H. Reiff assisted by Pvts. J. Blozetos and E. Doran, erect a marker at Fort Royal Fork road junction.

This column is back again after missing one week because of the movement to this placid place in the hills of Old Virginny. The hardships of writing a column while on maneuvers must be considered as very difficult at times, for at the present I am typing by the faint gleam of a very precious candle while sitting on a milk can.

The companies of this regiment have announced that they enjoy their camp meals very much despite the fact that their "mess hall" is situated on an old graveyard. The fact is, the cemetery is not so old; for the last burial was made in 1938.

A note of anxiety is prevelant in the Q. M. area this week as action on the "over 28" enlisted men is beginning. It is reported that Corp. Sterner of Hq. 3d Bn. will be the first one discharged. If it were up to this reporter Corp. Sterner would be kept here. The regiment would be losing a valuable man. It is estimated by Lt. Benj. Davis, Personnel Officer, that approximately 150 men will be lost through this transaction.

If mental attitude means anything Staff Sergeant "Rube" Darr will be shivering these hot days. The Division Quartermaster wants Darr to make a report of all the ice used by the regiment since its induction in February. Don't get excited, Sergeant, KEEP COOL.

Pvt. Dick Olp doesn't think that it's hot enough here in Virginia so he has decided to enlist in the Regular Army for duty in the Panama Canal Zone. He will be in the Quartermasters and he expects to leave at once.

Pfc. Grayson Sheeler, Co. E., left for the Holabird QM Depot where he will take a course in Welding and Blacksmithing. Pfc. Alfred Sanders, also Co. E, will leave Sept. 8 for the Harley-Davidson factory in Milwaukee, Wis., for a 4 week's course.

There have been some complaints that each time Master Sergeant Joe Koch introduces a girl-friend, he calls her "Miss Smith."

THANX HANSON

We are indebted to Pvt. Edwin Hanson, Hq. Co. 28th Division for these excellent camp photos.

104TH CAVALRY

Back from the Virginia maneuvers in which they traveled in excess of one thousand miles, the well traveled cavalrymen of the 104th are looking forward to new milages.

Currently they are rounding out the second thirteen-weeks training program sharing the reservation with elements of the 29th and 44th Divisions here to take advantage of the favorable terrain in the absence of the 28th Division now engaged in problems amid the hills, woods, fields and draws of the A. P. Hill military reservation. The cavalrymen through their three weeks of activity over the identical ground feel that they are familiar with every nook and cranny.

In retrospect the Virginia maneauvers were prime sport. Your real soldier is always happiest when he is on the move. And on the move they were in Virginia either with or against the tanks and anti-mechanization battalions that were scattered over the reservation. They learned, many things that will stand them in good stead in event a shooting war does round the corner. By demonstration and through real clashes on the ground they learned how easily, quickly and completely a 37 mm gun can be concealed. But they also learned where to look for the guns on critical road points, at the head of long fields of fire, etc. They feel that in knowledge gained these two major attainments stand out as particularly valuable for they realize that in initial clashes with any enemy the 37's will be probably the first guns encountered. Hence it is of paramount importance that they learn where to look for them so that they may be avoided and reconnaisance carried on.

They also learned another fact of life in re field service—the lack of adequate daily bathing facilities. Virginia is quite low on water this hot and dry summer and several times many soldiers were nicely lathered only to find at rinsing time that the water had disappeared. Eatments were of the best both in qaulity and quanity. Drinking water—well, that is something else again—as much as any one cared for but heavily laden with chlorine—one of the soldier's best friends but bitter enemy of his palate. But it was necessary to heavily chlorinate since despite these precautions dystenery tied many a tummy into a knot of pain. But the grief was removed from the bath situation by the twice weekly trips to Colonial Beach for swimming and the fun of a miniature Coney Island.

The soial side of life in Virginia—well that is something all right, too. The band accompanied by the descriptive "crack band of the 104th Cavalry" played several concerts notably Bowling Green and Fredericksburg.

There was a dance too. Several hundreds of girls and as many cavalrymen danced to the music of the 104th "crack Orchestra." Yes, sir that is what the **Fredericksburg Free Lance Star** called it. They were beautiful girls, too.

Generally it may be said that the "nawtheners" of the 104th and the girls from "sawth" of the Mason and Dixon line profited greatly in broadened appreciation each of the other.

There is another memory that has been brought back in more substantial form. Good old southern hot biscuits. All the cooks of the 104th have become adept in tossing together a real hot biscuit and the other night one mess baked 38 dozens of the little titbits.

While the mechanizated boys were in Virginia the horse squadron lads were fighting a war game. in the mountains of the northern tier of Pennsylvania. They shuttled the horses, got together again above Williamsport and had two sided manouvers. And while their comrades in the south were baking in sun shine that soared to 112 degrees with nights appropriately warm, the horse cavalrymen rolled up in blankets "full pack" in a temperature of 32 degrees for a couple of nights.

To both squadrons Indiantown Gap looked like home, sweet home.

N. B. It must be recorded in appreciation of the hospitality of the good people of Williamsport that they were quite as gracious toward the horse soldiers as the folks of Caroline county were to the mechanized boys.

And on the soldier's behalf it must be recorded that no one single complaint was made against either the actions or appearance of any cavalrymen along the far flung trails of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Are the cavalrymen proud of themselves?

They are.

And justifiably, too!

AIR PHOTOS BY McGONIGAL

The air views of the maneuver area used in last week's issue were taken by Mr. Harry F. McGonigal, a Bulletin Staff Photographer covering the 28th Divisions activities at the A. P. Hill Reservation.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Payday climaxed the initial week at the maneuver area and afforded the boys great pleasure in surrounding towns. It can be said safely that the 103d Medical Regiment was not without representation in each. *In Washington:* Sgt. Behm, D. S. O. could be seen at the Unknown Soldier's Grave looking not too enviously at the armed guard who marched in the hot sun back and forth before the hero's grave. A quartet of Medicos from Service Co. were seen at the Lincoln Memorial. We wonder if it was Lincoln, or the bevy of blondes visiting the shrine that captured their attention. *In Richmond:* Sgt. Witters and Hollenbach enjoying a barbers shave after using cold water for a week. Sgt. Langdon Bn. Hq. was seen munching pigs feet at the Murphy Hotel snack bar. Three members of the band were found taking snapshots, historic and candid:—mostly candid. Lt. Bennett and Sgt. Reynolds seemed content prominading the main street.

The lack of running water was a point of contention in the D. S. O. tent until the rains came last week. Now the canvas dwellers have it running down the center isle. The culinary efforts of Paul Riley are well appreciated in the Service company; the food tastes especially good from the field ranges. In fact, Paul seems to feel very much at "home on the range."

Men of Co. D, 103d Medical Regiment have a patient for their camouflaged truck. They are Pfc. J. Buich, M. Roman and E. Hinkley.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Motion picture company newsreel cameramen will be considered part of the team in the war games to be held Sept. 15 in the Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas territories. Under the rules permitting the newsreel men to cover the war games which will include 500,000 men, the cameramen will wear "uniforms" which will be provided for them. If a cameraman gets on the wrong side he will be captured and held prisoner during the entire period of the games, so the newsreel companies will have to bring up reserves to protect the men who might get caught.

* * * *

The most important news to interest soldiers is the recent agreement between the Army Morale officers and theatre owners, which gives clearance between theatres in U. S. Army Posts and regular commercial theatres. It means that Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers will now get their movie entertainment as soon as the Hollywood studios release the pictures, instead of waiting from six to nine months as heretofore. So from now on, you'll be seein' the new pictures just as soon as we see them in the studio projection rooms!

* * * *

An interesting item comes from Canada, in which the Government informs that they will set up, in England, a military film unit to make pictorial records of Canadian action in the war. It has been pointed out the Germans are noted for their use of cameramen, radio commentators and journalists on active service.

* * * *

And speaking of England brings to mind that Warner Brothers studio is going to make a new war aviation picture at their Teddington studios outside of London. The picture, "Flying Fortresses," will deal with the giant four-motored American bombers in service for the British. It will start next month, and if Brian Donlevy is available, he will be starred in it.

* * * *

A different kind of an aviation picture will be the one made by Universal. It's title is "Keep 'Em Flying," and its stars will be those two zanies, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. In a way, this comedy will be a musical, with Martha Raye as the feminine interest for comedy, but with William Gargan and Carol Bruce as the romantic team. Martha will sing at least half a dozen songs written exclusively for the picture, and Carol Bruce, of course, will get her share, too.

* * * *

Lt. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, who received more than a favorable reception from Army officials and government big-wigs when he went to Washington to show the defense films the industry produced, is now contemplating a big submarine story. It will be "Destroyer," based on the new novel by Steve Fisher, who served a number of years in the Navy and now rates as one of the best of the up-and-coming Hollywood writers. The story is laid in Panama and ends with a terrific naval battle . . . so if the Navy Department gives its sanction, Zanuck will go ahead with his plans.

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Men of the 28th Division are invited to submit photographic studies taken while on maneuvers. Many splendid pictures are taken daily, but it is impossible for the Division Photographer to be everywhere at the same time. Therefore, if you have pictures of interest, send, or bring them to the Guardsman Office immediately, for future publication.

"Oh! So you ran out of gas?—Or is it the 28th Antitanks you're afraid of"?

Fredericksburg Serving the 28th Division With True Southern Hospitality

SHOWERS—Hot and cold. FREE towels and soap.
Soldiers Recreation Center, 700 Caroline Street.
Elks Club, 525 Caroline Street.
Salvation Army, 706 Caroline Street (Saturday and Sunday).

READING AND WRITING ROOMS—Writing paper, magazines, drinking water, music—FREE.
Soldiers Recreation Center, 700 Caroline Street.
Elks Club, 525 Caroline Street.
Salvation Army, 706 Caroline Street (Saturday and Sunday).
Presbyterian Church, 302 George Street (Saturday and Sunday).

POOL AND PINGPONG—NO CHARGE to Soldiers.
Elks, 3 pool and 2 pingpong tables.
Salvation Army, 1 pingpong table.

CHURCHES—Soldiers welcomed at all. See addresses on special card on your Bulletin Board.
Invitations to homes after service are frequent.

SHRINES—Visit these places sacred to the memory of George Washington's Mother, and his sister, Betty (Kenmore), of President Monroe and General Mercer and of Washington himself. See map on Bulletin Board for addresses. FREE servings of iced tea and ginger bread by Virginian girls and ladies, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

ENTERTAINMENT—Saturday evenings, 8 o'clock, stag affairs under direction of Service Clubs, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOWLING GREEN FINE COMMUNITY

The Women's Committee of Bowling Green has arranged a series of dances for the men of the 28th Division, being held in the Caroline High School auditorium. Bowling Green has proved to be a most cooperative town in all respects. It's deep-rooted traditions seem to inspire the natives to the finer things of life, and many soldiers have been heard singing the praises of this quaint Virginia community. Various bands from the 28th Division have made trips to Bowling Green to give open-air concerts, and these have been well attended. According to all reports, the 28th Division has the best bands yet heard in this vicinity. Naturally this compliment makes us all feel pretty good. So—it's "Thanks"—to Bowling Green. Your cooperation has made our stay in Virginia a pleasant one.

REDUCED RAIL FARE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

There has been some misunderstanding of the reduced fares, which apply upon presentation of the standard form of furlough fare certificate. The reduction applies whenever the individual is traveling at his own expense, regardless of whether he is on furlough, leave, or pass.

In some cases, this order has been interpreted as being valid to men on furlough only. Other men have presented themselves at ticket offices showing their leaves or pass papers and expect to secure the reduction. Some have paid their fares, and attempted to secure a refund.

Officers are requested to remind their men of the necessity to secure the proper furlough fare certificate. When the soldier has this in his possession, he is entitled to the reduced fare.

(Photo by E. Hanson)

Night March! All that can be seen of the 28th Division moving under cover of darkness, and these lights are subdued.

PARKING IN FREDERICKSBURG

In cooperation with the authorities of Fredericksburg, Va., it is directed that all trucks parking in Fredericksburg, Va., will park only on such streets where parallel parking is prescribed.

MANEUVER HEALTH HINTS

1. Old razor blades should be disposed of in latrines, instead of trash piles.

2. Water supply is low, but not too low for cleanliness. A little water goes a long way. Stay clean.

3. Blisters, if not taken care of in their infancy, often prove disasterous. Visit your infirmary for instructions on care of blisters

4. Ants and flies are very annoying. Food eaten away from your tent will keep your tent, these pesky insects away from your living quarters.

5. Sun glasses protect the eyes. Mosquito netting protects you from bites. Water keeps you clean. Be wise. Use all three.

6. Carelessness is foolishness. Think before acting. The percentage of accidents has increased. Let's be a little more cautious and reduce this percentage.

7. Policing around the tent areas should be more efficient. Discarded ice cream containers, bottles, cigarettes and other items; if placed in receptacles eliminates unnecessary policing.

8. Remember, this is your home. Keep it neat and clean.

THANK YOU, CHAPLAIN LANCASTER

Members of the 28th Division are enjoying their time-off in the neighboring towns, especially so, in Fredericksburg. Much of this is due to the untiring efforts of the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lancaster was formerly Chaplain of the 109th Field Artillery, and greeted the men immediately upon their arrival at A. P. Hill. He is serving for several weeks as temporary chairman of the U.S.O. in Fredericksburg, and fortunately for all concerned, the 28th Division arrived at the right time for one of our alumni to swing into action. The Chaplain has arranged a series of dances, movies, parties and games, to run throughout the stay in Virginia.

Chaplain Lancaster is a family man, having five children, one a student in the Naval Air Forces. He is a native Virginian, but served his World War days with the Boys from Wilkes-Barre. Born in 1888, he shows no trace of age, and gets around among the men of the Division wtih plenty of the traditional Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. Chaplain Lancaster has made himself known to all Division Chaplains, and has made it possible for all of them to enjoy added facilities and benefits during their stay here.

We salute our former comrad, Chaplain "Dick" Lancaster, and thank the hand of fate for having sent us into a vicinity where we could visit with him once more.

A SOLDIER, TOO, SPENDS ONE-THIRD OF LIFE IN BED

There is considerable emphasis at the moment on training soldiers for combat service, but the Army has not forgotten that its men, like the civilian population, spend about a third of their life in bed.

More than 41,000,000 pieces of equipment and supplies are needed to asure a good night's rest for every soldier. According to the Quartermaster Corps' procurement program, each soldier will have available a steel bed, mattress, two pillows, three mattress covers, four pillow cases, six wool blankets and nine cotton sheets.

A trunk locker for storing personal belongings and surplus clothing which cannot be hung at the head of his bed is also provided for the soldier.

Tomorrow's dividends are paid by today's diligence.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Fare; probably rising in Philadelphia.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 31 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | September 13, 1941

28th DIVISION RETURNS TO GAP

Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger, Adj. Gen., administering oath of office to Capt. Jay Cooke on his promotion to Major.

ARMY TAKES STEPS TO CONSERVE GASOLINE

In line with the Government's request that gasoline and oil be conserved wherever possible, the Quartermaster Corps is taking steps to have the Army set an example for the rest of the country, according to the War Department.

This is of keen importance to the officers of the 28th Division in view of the forth coming maneuvers in Carolina.

As an initial move the Army is arranging a pooling of motor vehicles wherever possible and the consolidation of loads to the fullest practicable extent in order to use one vehicle instead of two or three.

The program also calls for judicious use of Army vehicles and regulation of speeds in order both to save gasoline and to prevent accidents. Vehicles will be routed over the most direct route consistent with other necessary considerations.

The regular inspection of Army vehicles and the requirement that they be in good running conditions at all times is another factor that is helpful in keeping gasoline consumption to a minimum.

The War Department had previously announced adoption of one standard gasoline instead of gasolines with four different octane ratings; three types of Diesel fuel oil instead of four; and three grades of lubricating oils instead of ten, all measures to further conservation of petroleum products.

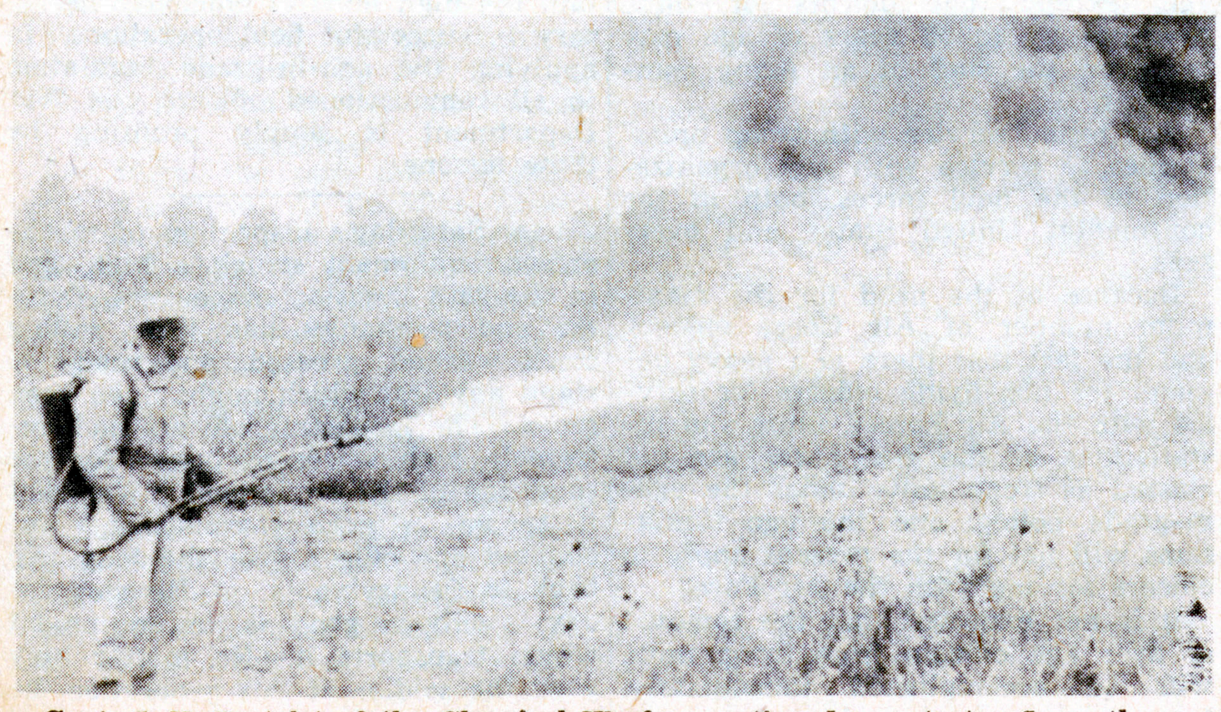
Recreation Trips Popular

The 2d, and final week-end trip to Washington from the A. P. Hill Military Reservation was taken last Saturday and Sunday. Major James S. Williams Division Morale Officer went along as director of the entourage. Other trips were made by the various regiments to Richmond, Fredericksburg and various points of interest, but the Washington Trip was Division sponsored. Over 500 men made the trip, starting at 12:30 P.M. Saturday. As the newly scrubbed trucks rolled off in convoy, the men were laughing, and singing army songs. A happy group of Young Americans, on their way to the Nation's Capitol—many of them to see the White House and the Washington Monument for the first time. The Washington Reception center welcomed the men with especially fine hospitality. The officers in charge of this splendid organization have all manner of praise for the men of the 28th Division. "They're fine soldiers" said one of the officers. "They act and dress as well, if not better, than any other specific group of men we've ever quartered here."

Major Williams, beaming in approval said: "We enjoy bringing these men to Washington. Who said the soldier doesn't appreciate the finer things in life? I've had these men asking me intelligent questions ever since we left the camp. They seem to know their history as well as the average college graduate. And art? Say, these men have spent hours in the Corcoran Museum, admiring the many amazing works of beauty. Others have made similar trips to places of scenic interest, including Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery. It's just like a great big sight-seeing trip. I'm enjoying it, and you can take my word for it, these men are too!"

The week-end trips have proved so satisfactory to all concerned, Major Williams is already making inroads to similar events while on the Carolina maneuvers. Many points of story-book interest await our inspection in that part of the country. It might be well for the men to study maps and other material in order to put in specific requests for points of destination on such trips.

Lieutenant Colonel Norman P. Groff, Executive Officer, 55th Brigade, has been detailed by special orders from First Army Headquarters, to report to Camp Polk, Louisiana, for duty in connection with the Second vs. Third Army maneuvers, between September 15-30.

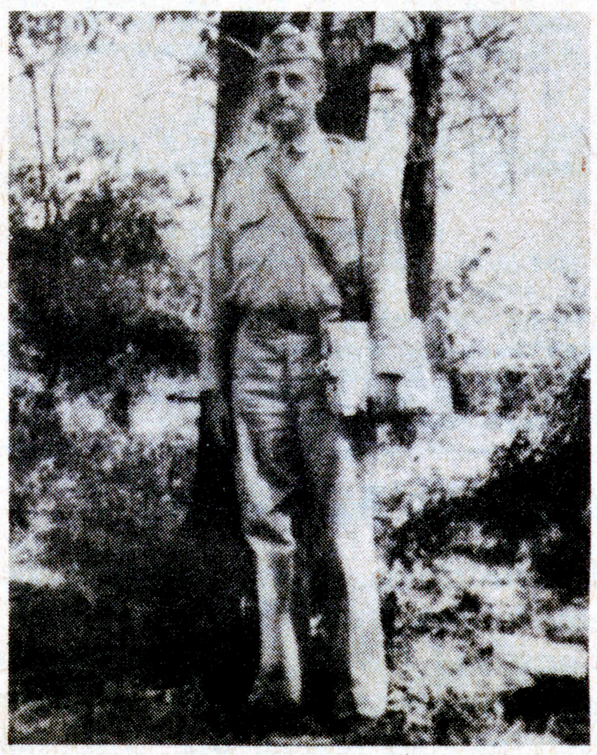


Capt. J. H. Bertolet of the Chemical Warfare section demonstrates flame-thrower at A. P. Hill.

Virginia Maneuvers Put Troops in Fine Condition for First Army Exercises

After a final week of hectic maneuvers, which saw the entire Division move along as a streamlined fighting unit, the "Iron Division" arrived back at Indiantown Gap tired but happy. The boys were more than happy; they were better informed, better equipped, and better able to face the elements of warfare.

Three weeks in Virginia serve as a good conditioner for the maneuvers to come the final part of September. These three weeks were carefully planned by men of World World experience. Although many soldiers were faced with a few minor discomforts, they were more than repaid for their efforts by the wealth of knowledge and conditioning gained. The heat, the dust, the water supply, the insects, and the various other items that caused comment here and there, all blended together to give at first hand the actualities to be faced in the field.



1st Lt. Claude L. Craven, 103rd Observation Squadron, liaison officer with Hq. 28th Division during last weeks battle. Continuous radio contact with airfield made air observation and reconaissance possible at any time.

The three-week period just ended might well be divided into three semesters. First was arrival and establishing of camp facilities. Second was simulated warfare in all its branches, and third and most important, was the extensive maneuvers and bivouacing, a complete examination. The Army today must know full well how to move from point to point in the least amount of time, with the smallest amount of effort. The art of camouflage came into its own, and according to all reports, the men of the 28th have mastered this art to perfection. In fact, some of the officers admitted serious trouble in finding their own units, so great and successful were the attempts at camouflage.

In this issue of the GUARDSMAN are pictures taken during the height of the maneuvers. In fact, all three maneuver issues have been plentiful in pictures, and it is hoped that the men have saved these for their historical records.

Before the Division left Indiantown Gap, the question of maneuvers was a bit remote. True, we had moved off on overnight bivouacs, but the testing of the actual Division strength and its ability to move fast had been only a matter of speculation. Now we know. Now we can feel the power that lies within our hands. We have seen a compact fighting team go to work in an intelligent manner. We have learned how to move rapidly, maintain ourselves under field conditions, to cooperate with the other fellow, in order to bring about a more efficient fighting machine.

Now that we have this conception of the 28th Division's mobility, we must face facts. History proves that all too soon one forgets what he has learned if he is unable to put it into practice. We are only "home" at Indiantown for a breather. A few short weeks in Pennsylvania will only serve as a stepping off place to bigger and better maneuvers. We have a long way to go, both in mileage and in knowledge.

When we reach the Carolinas, we will undoubtedly have to take refresher courses in order to bring back the vital points of information. But after a period of time down there, these points will become habits and ingrained. They will find a place of permanency in our minds that will make life-time soldiers. Remember, experience as a good, clean, hard-hitting soldier, stands a man in good stead throughout the remaining years of his life. Many, in fact most of the highest paid men in business today, offer thanks for their experience in the Army.

For this reason, we should get our-

Please Turn to Page 3

LAST HORSE-DRAWN REGIMENT IN ARMY TO BE MOTORIZED

The 112th Field Artillery—the only remaining horse-drawn regiment in the Army of the United States—will be motorized December 1, 1941, the War Department has announced. The regiment is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

New 105-mm Howitzers, now coming off the assembly line, will replace the 75-mm guns with which the regiment is now armed.

A New Jersey National Guard unit, this regiment was inducted into Federal Service on January 27, 1941. Its present strength is approximately 1,300, of which about 500 are Selective Service men. Colonel Armand J. Salmon, F. A., commands the regiment.

Though there will be no horse-drawn Field Artillery *regiments* in the Army after December, there are six horse-drawn battalions—the 70th, 71st, and 83d Field Artillery battalions at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the 74th, 75th, and 76th, at Fort Ord, California.

In addition, the Army has certain horse artillery units with cavalry divisions. Horse artillery is distinguished from horse-drawn artillery by the manner in which cannoneers travel. In horse artillery cannoneers ride on single mounts to facilitate rapidity of movement, while in horse-drawn artillery cannoneers ride on the caissons.

DIVISION BOXING FINALS

Regimental Morale Officers will submit by Wednesday, September 17, their list of boxers wishing to compete for Division honors. Anyone wishing to enter, contact your Regimental Morale Officer immediately.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq Det.

Indiantown Gap

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

I am writing this over the City of Philadelphia, on my return to the A.P. Hill Reservation from a conference in New York City.

The conference was called for Corps and Division Commanders to make plans for the trip to the Carolina maneuver area. Armies today are so big, and the tactics of modern war so complicated, that continual planning is necessary. In our own Division we had hardly become settled in Virginia until we were making plans for moving back to Indiantown Gap, and then to the South again.

During our stay in Virginia your work was well done, and your behavior brought forth continuous praise from our hosts in the area.

We still have many things about the art of soldiering to learn, but I will speak about this later.

Our tour of duty in North Carolina is part of a tremendous undertaking and I know you are anxious to have a general idea about it.

Division Headquarters will be located at Lileville, North Carolina. There will be more than 300,000 troops engaged in the exercises, and the camp period will last sixty days. More than 350 airplanes will take part in the maneuvers.

Some of our advance units have already started for the maneuver area, and the truck movement will start September 26 and will require three days. The railroad movement will begin about October 2, and the entire Division should be assembled at the new area by October 4.

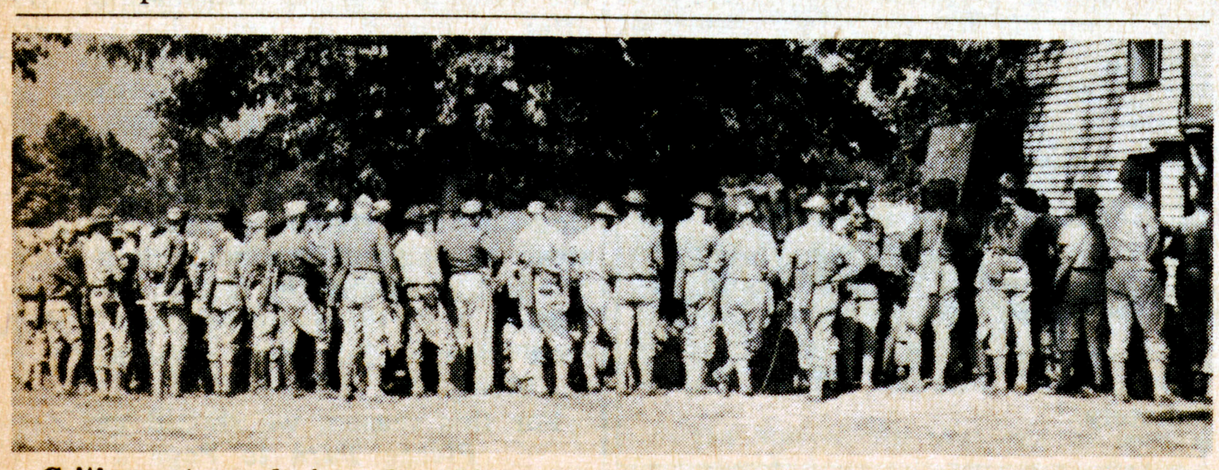
The maneuver area will be 100 miles wide and will offer a varied terrain for every type of training exercise.

It will require several trains a day to furnish the camp with food and supplies.

You can imagine the size of our camp when you consider that there are only nineteen cities in the United States that will exceed it in population.

Also it is apparent that the task of transportation for troops and supplies will be enormous, placing a heavy burden on both the road network and railroad lines.

We are just concluding a successful maneuver in which the Division benefited, and with the experience gained, we should be better prepared for the problems ahead.



Critique at conclusion of problem at Umpires Headquarters, near Villboro.

Kitchen detail of Hq. Co. 28th Division ready to set up field kitchen. Personnel include Sgt. Gibblins, 1st cook Morrissey, and Pvts. Harbison, Smith, Trainer and Shiblehood.

New Age Standards for Officers' Corps

New age standards for commissioned officers were fixed recently by the War Department in a policy that is intended as an important step towards the vitalization of the field forces by insuring that all officers serving with troop units are within the ages which permit the efficient continuous performance of field duty under the arduous conditions of modern field service.

The policy affects, with certain exceptions, all officers serving with troop units in the three components of the Army—the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Officers' Reserve Corps. Average officers now serving with troop units will be transferred to administrative or staff duty away from troop units, and replaced by younger officers. Those over age officers of the reserve components for whom appropriate positions elsewhere are not available will be relieved from active duty after they have completed twelve months' training. Under certain conditions over age Reserve and National Guard officers may be relieved from active duty before they have finished twelve months' training if they so desire.

The new age standards apply to officers of the grades ranging from second lieutenant to major general (division commander). Army Corps commanders, who are major generals, and Army commanders, who are lieutenant generals, are not affected. The age-in-grade limitations for service with troop units are as follows:

Major Generals (division commanders)	62
Brigadier Generals	60
Colonels	55
Lieutenant Colonels	52
Majors	47
Captains	42
1st Lieutenants	35
2d Lieutenants	30

There are no age-in-grade requirements for the non-promotion list branches, which are the Medical Department and Corps of Chaplains. However, the maximum age for service with troop units is 56 years of age, except that officers of these branches up to 58 years of age may serve on the staff of an Army commander.

The term "service with troop units" applies to service with any organization of the field forces, both in the continental United States and overseas.

Because of the need for the maximum number of Air Corps officers, and the fact that there is a heavy demand for non-flying officers for service with the Air Forces, units and installations of the Air Force are not classed as troop units under the age-in-grade policy, and the age limitations will not for the present apply to officers serving with the Air Force.

It is not expected that the removal of over age officers from troop units will be accomplished immediately. Instead, the transfer of over age officers will be spread over a sufficient period of time to avoid interference with unit efficiency, especially during the extensive maneuvers now in progress. In general, however, over age officers will be removed from troop units as rapidly as suitable replacements can be made available.

The new policy will affect approximately 500 Regular Army officers now serving with troop units. The number of National Guard officers affected by the new regulations has not yet been determined, but it is estimated by the War Department that it will not exceed 20 per cent of all National Guard officers. Since an age-in-grade restriction has been in effect with respect to members of the Officers' Reserve Corps since last February, it is probable that relatively few over age Reserve officers are now serving with troop units.

The War Department states that it will not be necessary to transfer all of the present over age officers, as a number of them are eligible for promotion to higher grades, in which they will meet the age standards for service with troop units.

Since the War Department has complete information on Regular Army officers, the disposition of over age officers now serving with troops will be affected by the War Department beginning at an early date. The reassignment or other disposition of over age National Guard and Reserve officers will be accomplished by the War Department after certain essential information regarding each over age officer is obtained.

The reassignment or relief from active duty of an over age officer is not an indication of lack of efficiency. The War Department stresses the fact that most of these officers have rendered valuable service in a highly satisfactory manner. The experience in World War I, and reports from the present European conflict, have impressively demonstrated that only young and vigorous officers can endure the rigorous demands of field service, and that officers who have passed an age at which sustained physical effort is possible cannot maintain the high level of efficiency necessary in successful field operations. In applying the age-in-grade regulation to all commissioned officers, the War Department is simply profiting by these lessons.

Last Saturday's inspection of mechanized equipment struck a high spot in the 28th Division maneuvers. Drivers and mechanics had their rolling stock washed, greased, and ready to stand any test which might have been given. The inspecting officers had extremely high words of praise for the condition of the equipment. "We want it to be in perfect condition," exclaimed one officer, "for the long trip back to Pennsylvania. A Division today is only as good as the equipment which transports it. No matter how good the soldier of this generation, he is almost useless if the mechanized pieces are faulty, and not up to top standards."

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Gentlemen in Khaki! Even tho there was a dearth of organized sporting activity on the Virginia Maneuver, a good percentage of the boys took on athletics whenever and wherever the time or area would permit.

A low bow to the various Morale Officers who had the foresight to bring such items as boxing gloves, baseball paraphernalia and basketballs. After retreat, and following the evening mess, many tiny groups gathered to engage in boxing activity, basketball throwing or catching and batting the ball.

The Div. Morale Office, under the guidance of Major James Williams, was active the entire time and if soldiers failed to avail themselves of the whirl of social activities, they had no-one to blame but themselves.

Arrangements were made in cities like Richmond, Fredericksburg, Bowling Green and Washington, D. C., to keep the soldier socially happy during the week-ends and evenings of the stay. Dances, smokers, baseball games, civic meetings were arranged and thrown open for the use of the man in khaki. Concerts, musicals and shows were prepared with the express purpose of entertaining the soldier in the aforementioned hospitable cities. The great majority of men took advantage of the invitations and behaved in exemplary fashion. The 28th Division is proud that it's sons have kept high the tradition of good, gentlemanly behavior, no matter where the Pennsylvanians of the Iron Division may be encamped.

In Fredericksburg, historic city of Virginia, the Elks Building afforded the soldier boys free showers, a gigantic writing room and athletic facilities such as the use of the basketball floor, table-tennis and billiards.

A Citizens Committee opened a corner to give shower privileges and a large writing room in Fredericksburg and this relieved the pressure from the hard-pressed Elks Building in Fredericksburg. Kenmore, home of Colonel Fielding Lewis & Betty Washington Lewis, built in 1752—treated the man-in-uniform to gingerbread and iced tea and asked nothing in return except a thank-you and a signature in the guest book.

In Bowling Green, Virginia, A Committee headed by Mrs. Thelma Harper, assisted by the Misses Martin and Elliott made the "Southern Hospitality" angle become a matter of vivid reality. Following the concert given by Warrant Officer Robert Pennington and the 108th Field Artillery Band, these ladies gave a party for the men-in-khaki.

The flexibility and dexterity of the band was again proven by the wide range of numbers that included selections from opera, classical, vocal, popular and jive.

It was learned with much pleasure that the 111th Infantry Band, the 103rd Medical Band and the musical aggregation representing the 107th Field Artillery preceded the 108th F.A. Band and all were accorded the finest treatment.

To all the ladies and gentlemen of the South, we of the 28th Division bow low with an appropriate flourish

Baseball

Let it not be said that organized sport was dead. At Caroline County High School, Fredericksburg, Va., the Special Troops of the 28th Division met and bested the 109th Infantry in a hot baseball battle with the final score being 6 to 5.

Washington, Baseball and Clark Griffith

The entire 28th, to the last man, stands and offers the smartest salute in the book to Clark Griffith, his Washington Senators and his grand idea to keep the Morale of the uniformed men high. All of the men of the 28th division whose week-end passes entitled them to go to Washington were of one opinion concerning the highpoint of the day in the Capital City. Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators gave all men wearing the uniform free admission to the Yankee-Senator Baseball Game.

It is a foregone conclusion that free admissions to ball-games, pay extra dividends in increased camp activity. It would be a page to show other entertainment entrepreneurs. As a matter of record, West Coast Movie Houses charge but 50% admission fees to men in uniform; Hershey cuts it's entertainment admission to half; and here's hoping that others follow suit. Important, too is our own behavior in this matter. When we conduct ourselves as gentlemen, and follow the basis laid down by the Golden Rule, we cannot help but reap the benefits of extra-dividends to ourselves and our fellow soldiers. We are proud of the 28th. Conduct yourselves so that the 28th will be proud of you.

Sport Announcing

Let it be known that a find has been discovered! A vivid description of battle array went over the public-address system to the assembled soldiers. This scrivener was typing at the time, but could not help but marvel at the running comment, the interesting crescendos employed, the colorful phrases and clauses exercised by Lt. Colonel James Rosborough, now with the anti-tankers. He was born to the mike!

DIRECTORY OF NEARBY RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Harrisburg

Service Men's Center, 211 Locust Street.

Catholic Service Center, 223 North Street.

Lebanon

Soldier's Red Cross Center, 9th and Willow Streets.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, 624 Chestnut Street.

28TH DIVISION RETURNS TO GAP

Continued from Page One

selves into top-notch condition for what is to come. We should anticipate every move. Listen to advice and counsel from commanding officers. Reconnaissance patrols have already penetrated the bivouac areas where we will stop. They have made careful plans and surveys, both of warlike and physical conditions. Much ground work has already been laid for our comfort, convenience, and education. More is going on, even now as we are reading this. Time and effort are being put forth for our personal welfare. An elaborate planning section for Morale activities has been organized.

Taken collectively, we've been given a preview of what is to come. As the barker on the midway says, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." When we arrive in the South for our big trek, the 28th will have a keen responsibility. It's difficult to maintain a top-ranking reputation. It's easy to slip into the ranks of mediocrity.

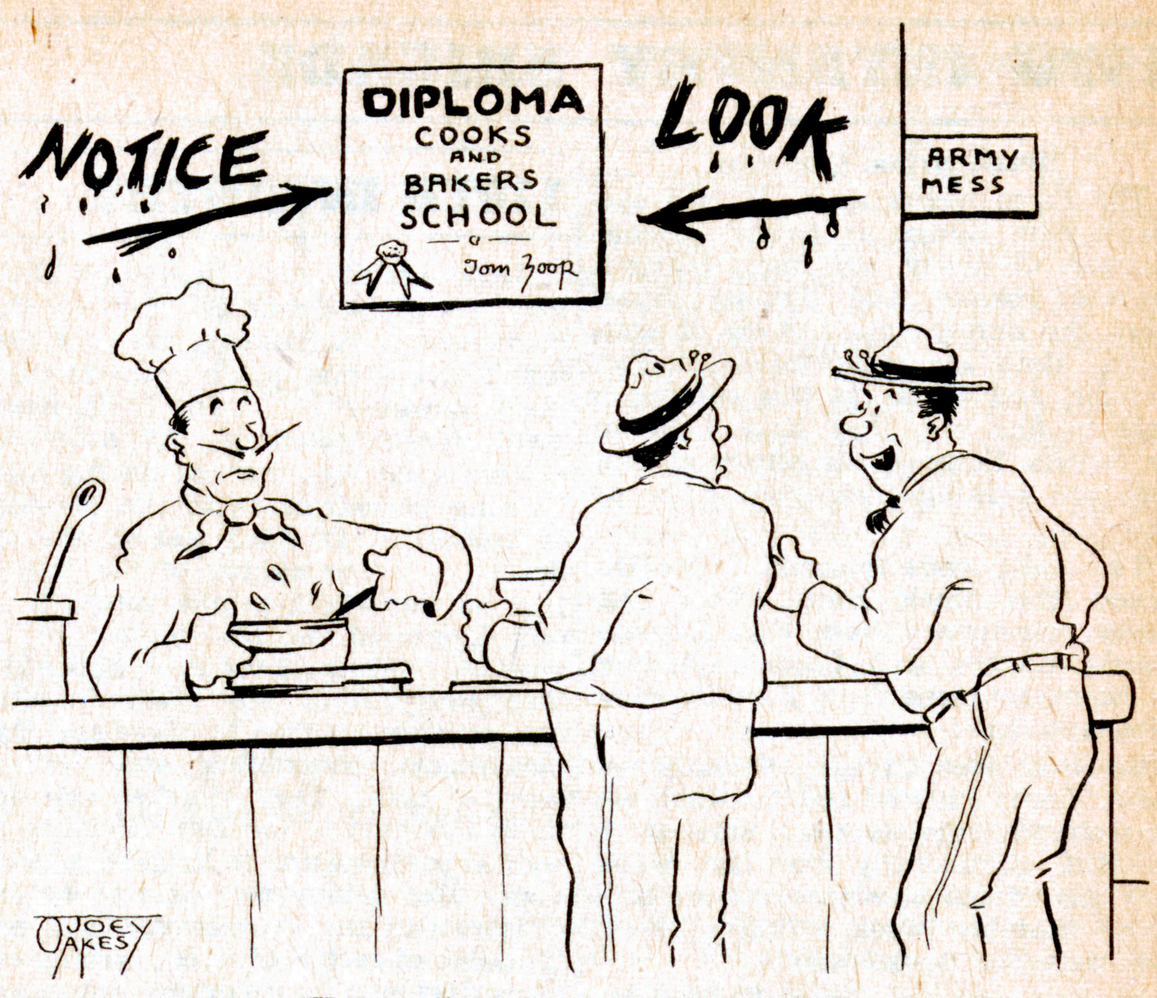
But, for the moment, we're back in our native State, Pennsylvania. Let's put our camp in order. Clean house. Visit our friends. Prepare for the days to come. We're sure, if the tall, stately Pine of Pennsylvania could command speech as we know it, the men of the 28th Division would hear those immortal words . . . "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Be Calm

"What is this stuff I just picked?" said the new soldier.

"Pete's sake! That's poison ivy!" replied the corporal.

"Well, don't get so excited, I'm not gonna eat it."



"He says it saves a lot of arguments!"

FIVE CANDY ENERGY PIECES ADDED TO SOLDIER'S CANNED RATIONS

The Army has made a toothsome change in its type "C" canned field rations. The ounce of chocolate has now been replaced by five pieces of hard candy, individually wrapped and in assorted flavors.

The substitution is based on results of recent tests on fatigue conducted at the University of Minnesota which prove that a soldier has more energy output if sugar is consumed periodically throughout the day rather than large quantities at mealtimes. The candies are issued on the theory that they will not be eaten at mealtime but will be consumed from time to time during long marches.

CHORD IN G

Last Sunday evening, soldiers riding in the rear of the 28th Div. Mail truck, leaving Fredericksburg, noticed a fire burning curtains at a window on the third floor of the James Monroe High School. Signalling the driver, they turned about, dismounted and ran into the building.

Reaching the third floor, they opened the door of the chemistry laboratory to be greeted by a wave of sulphur fumes. Nevertheless they ran to the window, and Privates Raymond Wilson and Charles Richter, Post Office unit, Hq. Co. 28th Div., tore the burning parts away while the other men carried water in their field hats to throw on the blaze.

They continued retarding the spread of the fire until the arrival of the local Fire Company. The soldiers then hastened to return to camp to keep their mail schedule.

The fire was probably due to the hot sun of the day shining on chemicals stored near the window, causing combustion. Anyhow, the school still stands, the mail went through, and they all lived happily ever after.

To Service Schools

The following personnel of the 28th Division have recently been detailed to Army Service Schools by special orders:

Pfc. Robert H. Weise, 8114 Burdick St., Philadelphia, Pa., of the Medical Detachment, 108th Field Artillery, to Carlisle Barracks for the purpose of attending the one-month course (Sanitary Technicians) beginning October 1, 1941.

The following named enlisted men to Fitzimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of pursuing the courses of instruction indicated, for a period from one to three months duration:

MEDICAL COURSE

Pfc. Myrl Eugene Shillits, of 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

Pfc. Charles Esper, of Medical Detachment, 112th Infantry Regiment.

Pfc. James G. Hultz, Med. Det., 103d Engineers Regiment.

Pvt. William E. McCartney, of Company "A," 103d Medical Regiment.

SURGICAL COURSE

Pfc. Dale H. Zubler, of Company "C," 103d Medical Regiment.

Pfc. Nicholas J. Rondinella, of Company "A," 103d Medical Regiment.

Pfc. James Zacour, of Company "H," 103d Medical Regiment.

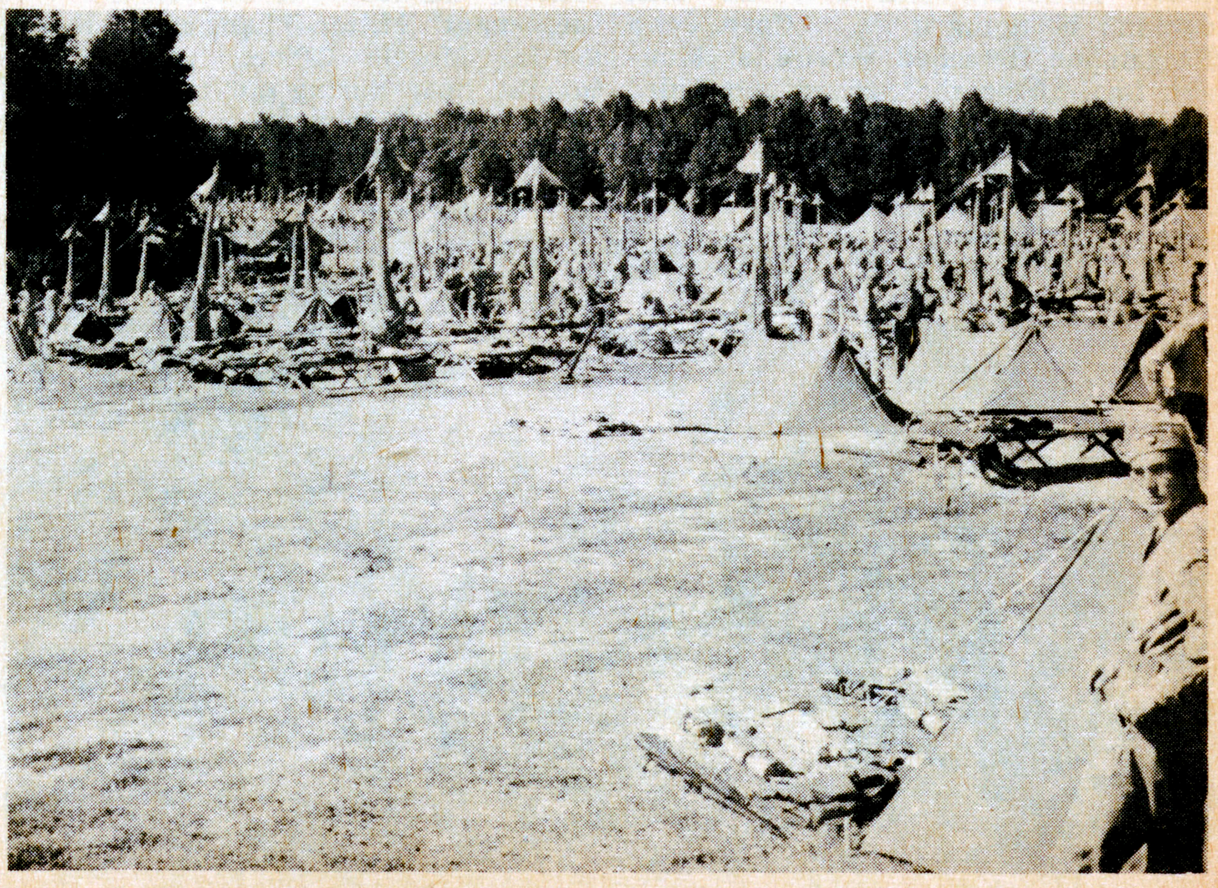
Pvt. Harold J. Head, of Company "H," 103d Medical Regiment.

Pvt. Henry J. Zamiska, of Company "I," 103d Medical Regiment.

Pvt. John C. Di Joseph, of Company "I," 103d Medical Regiment.

Pfc. Alfred C. Sanders, to E, 103d Q. M. Regiment is attending a four-weeks' course in Motorcycle instruction at Milwaukee, Wis.

1st Lt. Henry H. Hayman, 103d Engineers is attending a course in Aerial Photography at the Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Va., which ends September 27.



109th Infantry area during show-down field inspection last Saturday.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The three weeks at A. P. Hill saw many new things at Brigade Headquarters Company, and many changes. Private Hauser and Private Spaet were the unfortunate victims of accidents. Both are recuperating at Fort Belvoir, and as far as this column is able to find out, they have little or no regrets. Perhaps, the nurses at Belvoir are making their stay a happy one.

Two old friends returned to the Division this week from school. Lt. Ruddock returned from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Captain Howard A. Baum returned from Fort Benning. Welcome back!

Sergeant Jack Creager, Privates Seyebe, Lodi, Parella and Atwood, we understand, enjoyed their stay at A. P. Hill, particularly the last week. Ask any of the above mentioned boys about that last week. What a break! You deserved it, fellows.

Virginia was a wonderful place, but home sweet home, is still home sweet home. All of the boys in Brigade Headquarters Company have learned the full meaning of that phrase. Put it there, Indiantown!!

109TH INFANTRY

Sgt. Roy Evans' big worry is whether he'll get home on that three-day pass this weekend . . . Pvt. Merrit Boyle (Headquarters Company) is so worried about his girl friend that he misplaced his wallet for three whole days! The day he got a reassuring letter is the day he found it, believe it or not . . . Sgt. Eddie Mullen (Company H), who was on that California detail several weeks ago, amazes his friends by not returning with a Hollywood movie contract. Honesdale thinks he's the spittin' image of Gary Cooper, no less . . . Sgt. Billy Polley (Company A) has a big problem at hand—how can he support a home on Army pay? Solutions will be most welcome.

Lieut. Clayton Gompf, despite his slight build, is a brute for punishment, particularly of the field maneuver kind. A hot sun seems to agree with him, judging from after that 130-per-minute pace he set from Samuel's Corner one day . . . Sgt. Raymond Nardelli (Antitank Company) is one boy who really thinks there is nothing like the Army . . . Canteen talk: "I need more work than this or I'll be getting stale" — quoting Corp. Harry Ryan (Hq. Det. 2d Bn.) . . . Sgt. Bob Francis (Company B) is another who ascribes to the axiom that "all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy" . . . The "wars" between the 55th and 56th Brigade has definitely shown one thing: the 109th is a tough nut to crack, if you ask any of the opposing forces. The Old Gray Mare is doing herself proud these days . . . Major Henry S. Lawrence is welding a powerful unit in the Third Battalion, and a better man couldn't be doing it . . . Corp. John Brogan, on detached service at Monroe, La., during the Second and Third Army maneuvers, is doing a nice job in the postal service there.

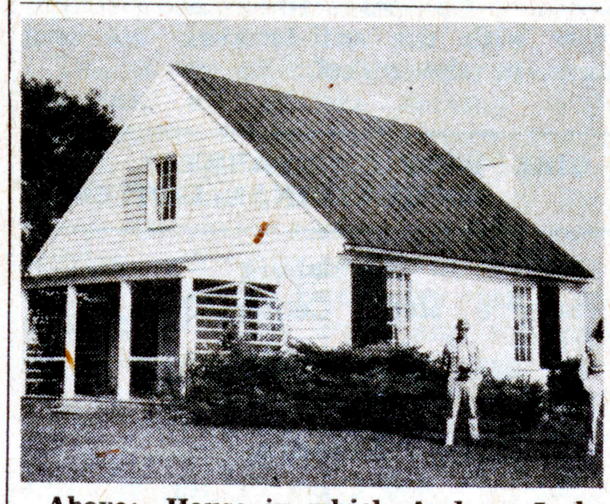
110TH INFANTRY

Home again! . . . The "Iron Division" certainly didn't get rusty on this manuever . . . Sleeping six to a tent didn't give a man much room to complain, however . . . The 110th Regiment demonstrated in All-American fashion what they learned during their training periods much to the pleasure of Colonel A. O. King and all the officers . . . The caliber of the men is just as important to the strength of our Regiment as the caliber of its guns . . . While on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation the 110th Infantry was actively engaged in Night and Day movements, assembling and deployment of men. They attacked and defended as part of the 28th Division, as well as participating in Brigade maneuvers. The deployment of men by the Officers and the co-operation and enthusiasm of each soldier in carrying out his orders was in particular encouraging . . . It was in one of these Civil War battles that the Regimental mail Sergeant, one Elton G. Baker, after taking a very backward azimuth out into the woods in quest of some material for a table was captured by the 111th Infantry. He was a neutral when the battle started but he's "Baking" now . . .

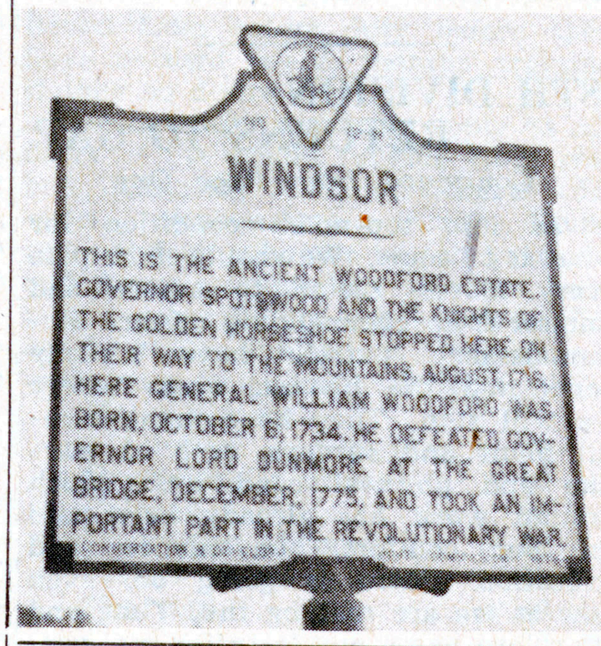
At Church Time, approximately one thousand officers and men were led in worship by our Chaplains, Major Frank D. Scott and Captain Harold Pruyn. Services were held in a spacious out door amphitheatre, which was beautifully studded with large Pine trees and the brass horns of the 110th Infantry band. Chaplain Scott delivered the message of the day entitled, "The Vision of God," exclaiming: "'Where there is no vision the people perish.' the 'V' symbol of victory, has caught the imagination of Europe and America. Without the vision of God there can be no real or permanent victory in time or peace. Our forefathers, many of whom lived and died near here in Virginia, founded this nation on faith in God. As a people we need to keep their clear vision of God as the ultimate ruler of the nations as well the individuals in the world."

Private Bob Stumpf, George Somer, and Nick Tosi, all of Company L, are the latest additions to the "Cue-Ball" Club. Now all they have to do is watch out or some one will slap them into a side pocket . . . Congratulations to Lieutenant Frank C. Mogan for his efficient handling of the shower system on the Reservation. That's one thing that can be perfect and still be all-wet. A. P. Hill is the name of a former Confederate General. While on the "Hill" the innovation of the Company I kitchen, the putting of shelves in its trailer, gained for Sergeant William Helwig and his crew an honor kitchen rating. Lieutenant E. Mendelssohn, inspector for the day, remarked that while on maneuvers this type of ingenuity could well be heeded by the other kitchens because improvements such as this facilitate sanitation . . . Lieutenant Milton Langsner, Regimental Morale Officer, was exceptionally busy during our trip shipping the boys off to various dances and week-end trips to Washington D. C. . . In civil life when things went wrong our chins used to drag, in the army it's something else again. Private First Class Rocco Giosa, a former professional barber, was busy at the "Hill" "Blitzing" Company G with his shears. Chester Sizer and "Pop" McCormick deserve a rose for the noble job they did in operating the P. X. under the adverse conditions of tent life. After the many night maneuvers, on the Reservation, the boys are claiming that their KING crowned them the "nights of labor." . . . Chiggers—it's time to quit.

A section of Battery B, 28th Div. Antitank Bn., spots an enemy tank and goes into action. Detail includes Sgt. J. Levering, Corp. J. Thomas, Pfc. W. Bach and Pvts. B. Ruderman and G. Held, driver.



Above: House in which Andrew Jackson died, near the A. P. Hill Reservation. Below: Historic marker on grounds.



190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

After the successful initial firing of the regiment's great 155 millimeter long rifle field guns several weeks ago—marking a momentous occasion for the 190th Artillerymen, the spirit of enthusiasm was felt with the return of the Regimental Commander, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe (Lewisburg) to Shelby.

Completing a three month tour of duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Colonel Wolfe was accorded a colorful and hearty "welcome back" by his regiment amid the stirring strains from the 190th Regimental Band.

Officially greeting the Colonel were officers of his staff headed by Lt. Col. John T. Bell, Lt. Col. N. J. Sepp, Major Frank S. Buchanan, Major Thomas G. Lewis, Major John H. F. Bittner and Major Karl H. Shriver.

Lt. Colonel Bell, the acting commanding officer during the absence of Colonel Wolfe turned the regiment over to the Colonel and was highly complimented for his excellent conduct of command.

This regiment announced the following officers elevated to higher grades during August. Second Lieutenant Francis E. Wehrle, Btry D, to First Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant Albert L. Shannon, Btry C, to First Lieut. First Lieutenant A. A. Arter, assistant Regimental S-3, to Captain. First Lieutenant Samuel T. A. Crawford, commanding Reg'l Hq. Btry, to Captain.

Over the 50,000 watts of WHAS, Louisville, Kentucky, and outlet stations of CBS, the 190th on Wednesday evening, September 10th broadcast to a national radio audience the famous "firsts" of this regiment on the top-notch all-army airwave program, "Salute From Shelby".

As the evening's highlight, the "big gun" regiment presented its "Grand Old Man"—the commanding officer, Colonel Wolfe, who spoke on a currently interesting military subject.

As an unique arrangement to the show, the regiment, in its full color and tradition—all glory of the field artillery, did honor to Col. Wolfe. For the first time on this program the brilliant ceremony of the presentation of arms was described to the listening audience by the "Salute From Shelby" Announcer.

Currently relaxing in the invigorating atmosphere of Pennsylvania, Lt. Colonel George W. Schubert of Sunbury will soon conclude a thirty day leave and return to his command of the 1st Battalion.

Regimental Bugler George Drash has been soldiering almost his entire life. The military has taken him all over the globe—in European armies; The A.E.F.; the National Guard and now again in Federal service. Today he is a sergeant and possesses more service stripes than he has fingers. It's not that Sgt. Drash wasn't capable of a sergeancy long before now, because he held a corporal rating 'way back in 1925, but he preferred to remain bugler and aide to his friend, Colonel Wolfe.

Incidently, in George's squad sixteen years ago, there was a young chap named Pvt. Hall F. Achenbach. Today, Sgt. Drash is a member of 1st Bn. Hq. Btry and the skipper's name is Captain Hall F. Achenbach.

"Sharpen your bayonets?"

The Post Office unit of Hq. Co. 28th Div. Carries the Mail.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Major George A. Cockefair, who had been attending school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, reported back to Headquarters for duty, on Sunday, September 7. He immediately took over the duties as Brigade Executive Officer, which post had been ably filled by Major Joseph A. Lee, during his absence. Major Lee will again be Brigade S-3, and Major Arthur D. Kemp, acting Brigade S-3, returns to the 1st Battalion, 111th Infantry, as Battalion Executive.

The last week of maneuvers down at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation passed very swiftly and the boys soon found themselves back at Indiantown after a fairly lengthy trip. The majority of them were pretty well battle scarred (?) with the "chiggers," brambles and mosquitoes of the Virginia Reservation winning all battles. However, the general consensus of opinion among the outfit is that the Military Reservation in Virginia is ideally located and the folks in the surrounding towns really opened their arms and gave all of us a rousing welcome.

Now that we are back at Indiantown we can relate the story of a certain good soldier in our outfit who was on maneuvers for two weeks before he discovered he brought three left shoes and one right one along to camp.

We say goodbye to Virginia with some little regret, and here's hoping that the folks down in the Carolinas treat us with as much hospitality as the ones surrounding the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

111TH INFANTRY

Little did we know last February now good Indiantown Gap would look to us by now. Our first maneuvers (at least they were for a good many of us) turned out successfully. Little did we realize how smoothly our combat team would function when put into real action.

Lieut. Williams of K Co. who was umpiring one day and planning to eat with an enemy regiment "tasted" the privations of war when the 111th captured their mobile kitchens and mess was held up for some six hours in the enemy camp. One soldier confided in us that he was afraid to wear "fatigues" to chow for fear he'd be taken prisoner. Wonder why First Sgt. Harry Baxter of 3d Bn. Hq. always comes up fighting when awakened from a deep slumber!

We hear Bob Chitister of M Co. camouflaged his truck so well during one tactical problem that when he went to get it, he had trouble finding it himself.

For a real example of military discipline and downright courage we refer you to Pvt. Mark Gizzi of K Co. who never moved a muscle while standing at attention during retreat, and all the while a yellow jack was gnawing away at his Adams apple! . . . Several soldiers and, we are told, a couple of officers were in a frenzy of excitement when they found an A Co. soldier lying by the side of the road with an E. M. T. tag marked acute appendicitis. It might interest them to know that the ambulance finally arrived to find it was a simulated casualty. PFC Sandy of D Co. thought himself lucky to be tagged by a medico as a simulated casualty. However he was a little "hot under the collar" when taken back and treated for shock.

There is much ribbing of Pvt. Elmer "Casey" Kaesberg of 3d Bn. Hq. a truck driver, who when told by Col. McClure to fall out fully equipped took the order so literally that he even had the rifle boot from his truck on his rifle at the march-out. . . . But the best story we've heard was about sergeant (we didn't get his name) who led a group of the new men out on "payroll detail." Of course as Pvt. Weisgold of L Co. will tell you, this is an "old one" for the 111th regulars. The "joke" consists of getting a "new man" fully equipped (and when we say "fully" we really mean "fully") and marching "him" (or "them" as the case may be) on a wild route under adverse conditions for a fictitious pay-roll. This "action" was very formally executed just before pay day for the benefit of quite a number of new men, and, what's more, to the full accompaniment of the band on the marchout. . . . We note that 3d Bn. Hq's. Staff Sgt. Frank Covello's mustache has been a little "less trimmed" on maneuvers. . . . We hope that K Co's. 1st Sgt. Joe Bennett's smile will return to its normal broadness now that we are back at the Gap. . . . Corp. John Groff of I Co. found it was best to go "back to nature" when working on his weapons carrier in Virginia heat! . . . Corp. Martin of I Co. while simulating casualties along the roadside had to become conscious and get up and move several times because the sun moved, hence the shade moved, hence he moved. . . . Pfc Franklin Borr of Co. M returned to Philadelphia for a week end in order to defend and keep his titles of 100 and 200 yard dash swimming champ at Wyomissing, Pa. . . . Congratulations to newlywed PFC and Mrs. Edward Bagley and Pvt. and Mrs. Herby Ostroff, who were married just before leaving for Virginia.

D Co's Sgt. Stanley Landis of Quakertown, whose hobby is collecting war relics has had a "hey-day" while on Va. maneuvers. Accompanied by Sgt. Don Stoneback, Sgt. Bob Anderson, Sgt. Carl Crauthamel, Sgt. Harry Dwyer, Corp. Bud Wegscheider, and Corp. Joe Kramer, he went on a "relic hunt" over the Spottsylvania Battlefield which is about 12 or 13 miles from Fredericksburg. This battlefield is where the North Virginia Army under Genl. Lee fought the Army of the Potomac under General Grant. The hunt proved most lucrative, the soldiers finding numerous Civil War rifle bullets, shell fragments and grape shot (ancestor of the machine gun). Sgt. Landis even showed us bullets with corks in which legend says contained a deadly poison. One of the most interesting relics among Sgt. Landis' findings is the Civil war artillery officers button green with age, which he found at Raines Corners. He identifies it as such because the letter A on the button's shield identifies the officers branch of service.

112TH INFANTRY

The boys have learned tent soldiering and we hear that friends made in Fredericksburg have replaced the Lebanon ladies.

Life was just one maneuver after another. We learned that modern war is full of confusion. Our enemy doubled back upon itself, rolled away fluidly from our attack and, in a word, was up to all the tricks. We were not so dumb, either. In fact, we were so smart we sometimes fooled ourselves. For instance in a recent exercise we had a detail of spies dressed in enemy uniform (blue denims). These boys had a great time gumming up the works. At one time they were holding four intelligence scouts in a barn while a truck driver lay quaking under a pile of hay, afraid of being captured at any moment. The only sour note is that they were all our own men.

We have all had the experience of Indian-tracking the enemy through the spice-scented Virginia woods. We won and we lost. We captured and were captured. It was a glorious release from parade soldiering. Despite the "crabbing" which is an inescapeable part of soldiering, we all had a good time.

Joseph L. Schearer, 1st Sgt. of I Company, Warren, Pa., has been married a month now and he is still in favor of matrimony. The lucky lady is Marjorie M. Woodruff, also of Warren.

The Division finished up our Virginia expedition in a whirlwind of activity. What with a super-duper maneuver involving kicking the first battalion boys out at 4:30 in the morning, and all the strain of the trip home, we were all content to take it easy for a few days when we got back.

Indiantown sure looked good to us. Can it be that we are getting Gap Happy? Our barracks in their snappy new coats of paint made a fine home to come to.

One nice thing about our recent maneuver is the good work done by the band. We usually think of the band as those so-and-so's who get us out of bed in the morning. On this maneuver they came through with several concerts that were much enjoyed by the boys. They also played for the Fredericksburg dance which the men of the 112th attended.

"My girl still loves me—she does—she doesn't . . ."

20% OF NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS ARE GRADUATES OF ARMY SCHOOLS

National Guard officers who took three months off from their businesses and professions while they were civilians to attend the various Regular Army schools, comprise almost 20 per cent of all active Guard officers now in Federal service, according to the National Guard Bureau.

From 1920 to their induction, 5,964 officers of the National Guard were graduated from Army schools, including the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and various special service schools such as the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe.

There are 3,746 graduates who are still officers of the National Guard and now in the military service of the United States. These comprise about 63 per cent of the total graduates over the 20-year period. This percentage is considered high because among those who attended school in the decade from 1920 to 1930 was a large number of World War veterans who have dropped out gradually because of increasing age and physical disabilities.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Promotions in the M. P. Company were numerous last week. Twenty-seven privates were made privates first class, and forty-eight men received specialists ratings.

The speed trap set up by the M. P.'s has received compliments from officials as well as from members of the 44th Military Police Company. Over a hundred cars were caught violating the speed limit within two days.

In Fredericksburg the other night, off duty, Sgt. Wilfred Shoemaker, of the M. P.'s came upon the scene of a traffic snarl. Familiar with such predicaments, he went to work and straightened things out. An elderly woman, who had witnessed the performance, approached Sgt. Shoemaker and exclaimed: "Young man, that was a wonderful thing to do. You know, you should be a traffic policeman!"

Sorry to hear that Sgt. Joseph Jacobs, of the medics, is in the hospital, suffering from a severe case of ivy poison. We hope he soon will be able to be back in action.

The Special Troops dance which originally was to have been held next week has been postponed indefinitely.

Imagine Lt. Feldman's surprise the other morning to find a Copperhead snake lying beside his cot. After being on duty all night, it was the lieutenant's morning to sleep in, but after his sudden discovery sleep didn't appeal to him one bit.

Orchids to Pvt. Ed. Haines for composing the following lyrics, sung to the tune of Turkey in the Straw:

28th MILITARY POLICE

We're the 28th Division Military Police,
Always on duty with seldom release.
We stand out on traffic at day and at night
We don't mind your laughing, we're doing all right.

When you go by us on traffic,
Don't give us the boo
Just look over and smile;
You know we're human, too.

We don't mind the names you call us
When you're giving us the tease.
We're boys who can take it
We're the 28th M. P.'s.

If we are in town and check your dress,
You've got to look neat; the 28th is the best.
So if we stop you to straighten your hat,
Just put it on right—WE have to do that.

We're all of us soldiers—28th, we're the best.
We've never been beaten; and won't you can bet.
So if we say soldiers, just be at ease.
We're here for your good—we're the 28th M. P.'s.

"Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"

"Sure, they ride for half-fare."

Brig. Gen. Stackpole outlines positions to his staff of the 56th Infantry Brigade.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

Attacks and counter attacks, bivouacs, sleepless nights and hectic days are the stuff out of which maneuvers are made. In all this our Artillery Brigade has played its important role backing up the doughboys with sure-fire consistency. Headquarters Battery has been in the middle of this feverish activity, bent on a hundred tasks, discharging them with the ability which has begun to distinguish us. Perhaps harder and more difficult tasks lie before us—but when they appear we are confident of our readiness.

On one of the outings last week the Battery played war with a vengeance when we were forced to simulate lunch. At least we thought we would miss it, but our trusty forester, Pvt. Frank Rushmore, finally aided the kitchen truck to our hide-away in the woods. This was the day that Pvt. Einloth camouflaged himself with a shelter half to hide the shine of his pearly white teeth.

It probably will never appear in any official history of the Brigade, but nevertheless it will always be remembered that Corporal Charlton "Nick" Spano, Fontana, Postersnak, Plover and Zwolinski are true descendants of Omar the Tentmaker. This interesting group of Persians amused themselves while in Virginia haggling over the cost of tents, their manufacture and military value. The Battery Commander, Captain Biedler was called upon to supply a few official facts and figures with respect to the foregoing.

Our baker, Pvt. Arasniewicz, says he doesn't mind making apple pie for the battery; in fact, he loves it.

The amazing moon in Virginia caused Pvts. Nichols and Simarik to dance in its effervescent light, while Pvt. "Bobo" Drych watched, dreamy-eyed, and sighed.

Sgts. Marsh, Lockhart and Edgar made a sunny trio, stripped to the waist, absorbing the southern sunshine whenever they could tear themselves away from duty.

The Brigade will doubtless go to many new and strange places, but Virginia, its towns and country, and its graceful ladies will always remain bright in our memories of "life in the army".

108TH FIELD ART.

The Happy Birthday list is large, impressive and outstanding for this week. Included are some of the boys now labeled with the "Anti-tank" signs. As you should know they are still part and parcel of the 108th Field Artillery until they assume an independent status of their own. Happy are we to learn that former Batteriers D and H are doing a grand, bang-up job in the Provisional Battalion. To the anti-tankers we make a low bow to Bill Nagle, Stan Kostreva, Lewis Townsen, Bill De Berardo, and Bill Blackmore with Johnny Goldberg completing the blitzers list. A special outdoor cake is being baked for Staff Sergeant Frank C. Fogg and Robert McNamee of the Second S & A; the busy Bees have a load of honey for Joe Cunningham and Corporal Harry Bass; the Pill and Ill Department has a special dressing for Joe Votta and Charley Mallowe; Special Service to George T. Gore and Joe Ransonn of S & A 1st; the Head Man of Headquarters First are Freddy Migliori and Werner Casey; of E's are Dave Dorman and Johnny Siemarowski; Mike Wynn and Ray Ferry are getting those snappy handshakes from F Batterynates; the A's shout Happy Birthday to George Horsch; those Gadabout G's are making a holiday treat in honor of Calvin Reinecker; and the band is preparing an entirely new song to honor the Natal Days of Violinist Bobby Kay and Warrant Officer-Band Leader Robert Pennington.

Now that all of us are back at Indiantown Gap, make certain to inform all correspondents of the fact. Let all your letter-friends address your letters accordingly. With another manoeuver coming up on the horizon, give a reminder to all the pen-pals to place APO 28 somewhere on the letter if you wish to be the recipient thereof.

Constantine is the Rhumba King of the Busy BEES, so if you wish to get in solid with your special heartbeat, come to Valis for the easy lessons . . . Joe Lucke says hello to his many friends in Khaki of the 28th Division. The ditto marks means that Charles J. Wasepauer means the same . . . Mellon of Battery G is oiling up his soccer muscles in preparation of using same in the inter-regimental league: if and when the teams are formulated . . . Regimental Headquarters Battery extends the hand in a good-will gesture to Philip Weber who was decorated with the triple-hash-mark emblem for his good work in the motor section . . . Condolences are in order for Sergeant Fred Mazzola, whose dad passed on to the Great Beyond . . . Wrang of Headquarters two is about to be placed in official charge of all Pencils and Paper. If ever any of you readers need something to write with, or on, see the Wrangie Boy.

Concerning specifications and generalities a little bit north of South Carolina. The citizens of Fredericksburg, Norfolk, Bowling Green, and Washington did all in their collective power to make the man in uniform a happier fellow, and they succeeded admirably.

109TH FIELD ART.

During the last two weeks with field maneuvers at hand, and bigger things to come, this regiment has resolved itself to mimic warfare and a scarcity of news. However, things did happen in Virginia, even if we were in the sleepy South and the soldiers appropriately appeared lethargic at times.

This reporter would certainly pay a pretty penny if he could uncover the identity of the brown-skinned mascot with the long ears and the sergeants stripes dangling past his shoulders. He's been around First Battalion Headquarters for quite a while now without the least semblance of his identity being divulged. Practically everybody in camp has taken notice of him, prancing about with the stride of a veteran, and the haughty pride of a Sergeant, newly-made. Maybe First Sergeant Franks or Sergeant Fred Grauer could give us the inside dope on him. Well, anyhow, as they say in the ads: something new's been added.

We all fondly hope that when this column is read that most of the lonely hearts, will have a chance through a long weekend to beat in three-quarter time.

Nightly practice with the oval leather is being held in the gun park as a preview of what's to come if the boys have their prayers answered and the 109th sends out a representative football team. As things stand, there are quite a few grid stars in our ranks, and they're dying to get back in harness. Aren't you boys?

Second Bn Service Battery wishes to welcome back Staff Sergeant McCracken, who put in three months at Fort Sill. Mac tells a funny one about the several second lieutenants from Argentina, who were sent to Sill for a course of study by their governments, and who for weeks after their arrival there were being roundly feted and saluted 'cause they wore three stars on their epaulets. The boys finally wised up when they were told that in Argentina the mark of a "shavetail" is three stars. Mac thinks a general in that army must dress in a flag in order to distinguish himself.

The Medics are still darn busy as a result of the "dive-bomber" mosquito force in Virginia and the "tank" chiggers that attacked nightly. Some of the tent occupants swear that the larger mosquitoes carried jockeys.

The Regimental Outing last Sunday was surely a treat for the men. Some batteries were taken to Washington, and others to George Washington's birthplace at Wakefield and then to Colonial Beach. It seems that the swimming proposition at Colonial Beach is not as pleasant as might be, though, because of the Sea Nettles. More than one person was seen walking around with red rashes. Wakefield, the birthplace of our first President of the United States, proved to be not only fascinating from the historical standpoint, but as charming an old Colonial estate as one could lay eyes on. Situated on Popes Creek, an arm of the Potomac River, the green lawns sloping gently down through the Cedar Grove to the edge were truly beautiful scenery. As the Chaplain remarked, "There's poetry there."

Some promotions have taken place in Battery B. Corporals Ralph Sands and Robert Catlin to Sergeant. Privates Joseph Harvey, Richard Cleveland and Martin Cortright to Corporal. Congratulations, fellows!

Visitors to the A. P. Hill Reservation included the Misses Bernice and Mary Beaver, and Miss Dorothy Schlegel, all of Lebanon, Pa.

Lieutenant Kostenbauder came to Regimental Headquarters recently holding a twig in his hand. "Ever see a Black Widow spider?" he queried. Sure enough, there on the end of the twig was a black spider with spots of orange here and there. Its best to stay as far away from these insects as possible, for their poison is deadly.

The Band was highly honored by being invited to play at Kenmore, the old estate of Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis. Fielding Lewis was one of the greatest patriots of his time, and Betty, the sister of George Washington. Kenmore is one of the genuine remnants of the Colonial South left standing today in Fredericksburg. Officers and their ladies and the members of the Band were served punch and gingergread on the lawn.

As a social event the soldiers from Pennsylvania seem to make a better success of their stay in Virginia than did their grandfathers some seventy years ago. If there were outcroppings of suspicion or criticism they were isolated and few. Fredericksburg, which suffered much at the hand of the Federal Army during the War between the States, fairly outdid themselves in endless kindnesses to our men. A former chaplain of our Regiment, Rev. R. V. Lancaster, was a strong leader in these social and religious activities which the city extended to our men. Our circle of friendships is enlarged and enriched and our new friends in Virginia have endeared themselves to us.

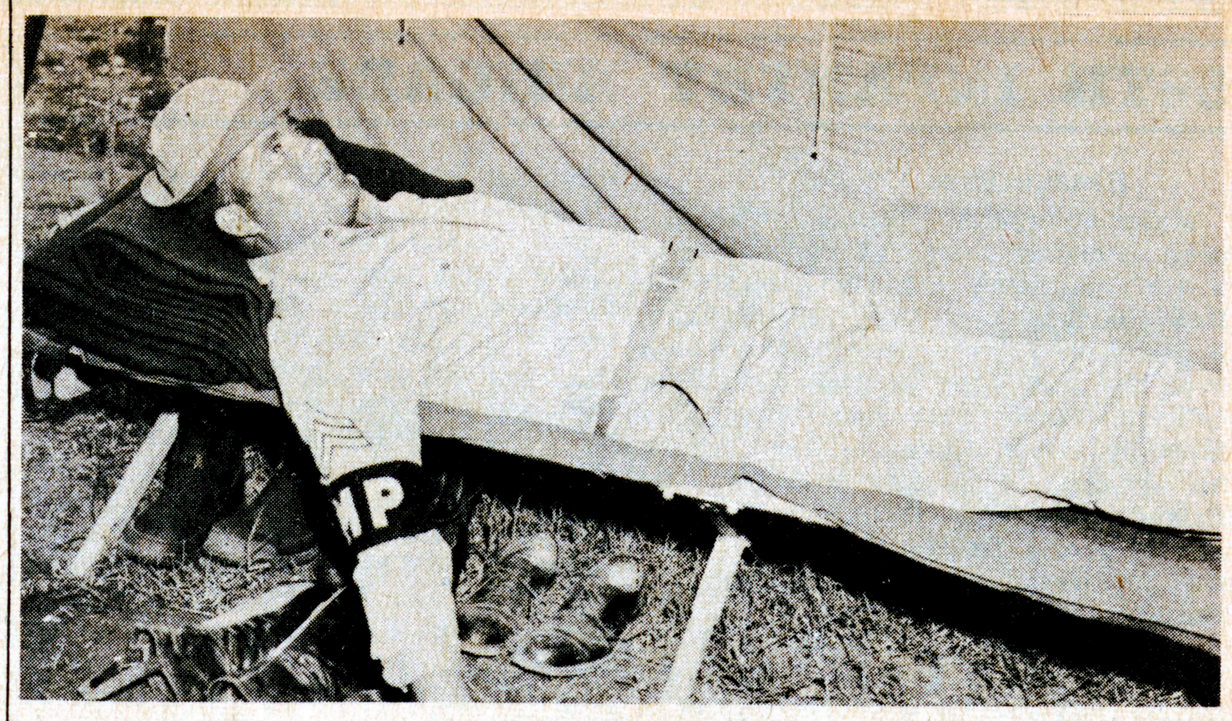


Photo by Baltimore News-Post

Here's a shot you'll appreciate—M. P. Sgt. Duffy is down—but not out!

"A WORD TO, ETC."

Compounds of Arsenic are frequently used in preserving fruits. Therefore, wash carefully all issued or purchased fruit before eating.

Promotions of Officers

First Lieutenant Gerald Richard Momeyer, Eighth St., Erie, Pa., of 112th Infantry, promoted to the rank of Captain.

First Lieutenant Charles Hubert Kenworthy, 521 Benton St., Harrisburg, Pa., of Headquarters 28th Division, promoted to rank of Captain.

Second Lieutenant Charles Robert O'Hara, Chester, Pa., of Company "A," 111th Infantry, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Charles Wm. Bothwell, Jr., 227 Fourth Ave., Phoenixville, Pa., of Company "B," 111th Infantry, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Captain Carl Horace Hoover, 436 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa., of 103d Quartermaster Regiment, promoted to rank of Major.

Second Lieutenant George Weymouth Hutchinson, Greensburg, Pa., of 110th Infantry, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Henry Wm. Nelson, Kane, Pa., of 112th Infantry promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Charles Kenneth Buckwalter, Pottstown, Pa., of Company "A," 111th Infantry, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Leo Scordo, 109 Hemlock Ave., Kane, Pa., of 112th Infantry, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

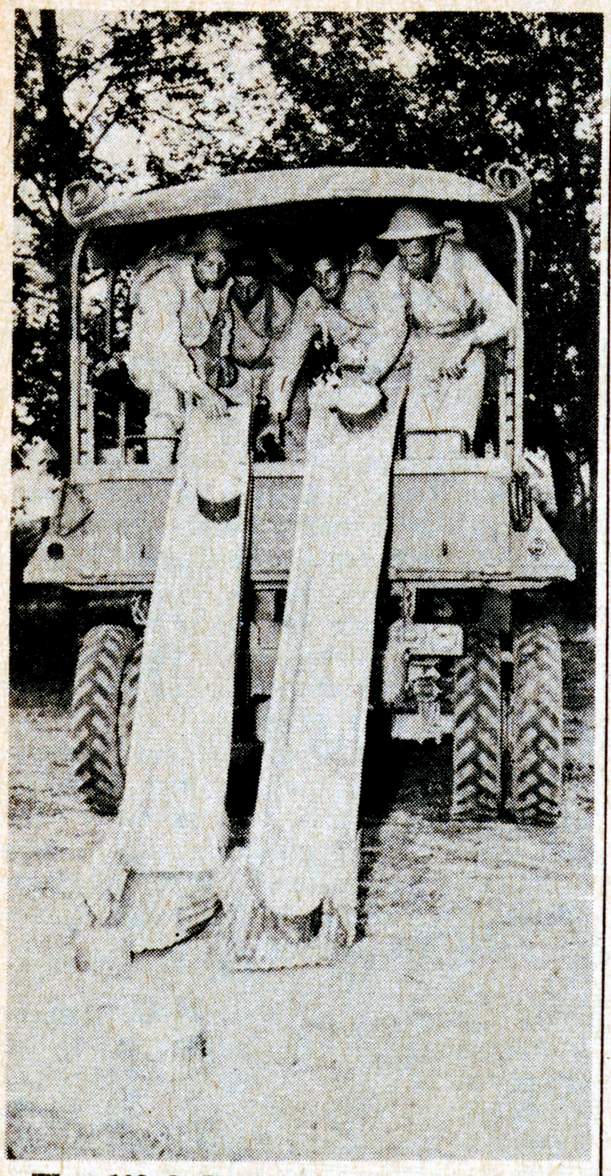
First Lieutenant Robert B. Allen, South Bradford, Pa., of 112th Infantry, promoted to rank of Captain.

Captain Jay Cooke, Stenton Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, 111th Infantry, promoted to rank of Major.

—Photo by Baltimore American

Pvts. Burl Phillips, left, and Gordon Hampton, of the 28th Signal Co. make emergency repairs to motor-generator.

103D ENGINEERS



The 103rd Engineers place simulated land mines.

Greetings . . . How you all? Well here we are back in our home in the hills, Indiantown Gap. We did have a swell time, didn't we? We worked hard, but that was our mission. Then again none of us can say we haven't experienced that Southern Hospitality we've read and heard so much about. That Virginian moon was beautiful and the Virginia Belles are as lovely as those of story book fiction. All these treats coupled with our maneuvers were something very few of us have experienced.

Getting away from the beauty and memories of our trip we think of the swell time which the Non-Coms of Company "F" afforded themselves and their Company Commander 1st Lt. Howard G. Daniels. On Saturday Sept. 6th the Non Coms and Lt. Daniels journeyed to Washington, D. C., for an afternoon of pleasure. Leaving the company in command of "Top Sergeant" Erny Benvignati and "Staff Sergeants" John Igoe and Lou Savarese, the contingent forgot about their problems of the past two weeks. After visiting the various places of interest throughout the city, Sergeant Robert Deis and his men headed for their evening retreat, the Lotus Cafe, where dinner was held in honor of Lt. Daniels.

As we have said before, many things both mechanical and physical constitute an Army Regiment. Being Engineers we are concerned more with the mechanical endeavor of our men. In our quest for information about our regiment—now more than ever, the Water Purification Units enter into the foreground. The lack of good water at A. P. Hill, required the untiring efforts of Master Sergeant William MacIllvane and Technical Sergeant Jesse Marshall to purify the water used by the Division. The Officers and men should and do appreciate the efforts of these two men. They had few facilities to work with—pipe lines had to be installed and shower points set up. Again the obscure but important details of the Engineers are noticeable, and appreciated!

The men of the Engineers should have no worry about the reception we are to receive when we arrive in North Carolina. With Company E as the advance guard, dances, teas and social affairs should be booked weeks in advance. Company "E" will set-up Water Points, establish a Division Area and in general make ready for the Division's movement South.

During maneuvers "War Games" occupy most of our time, however an occasional promotion crops into our ranks. Such is the case of Sergeant Philip Callamaro of "D" company who was promoted from Corporal.

103D QUARTERMASTER

There is much comment on the subject of discharges at the present time and many of the old-time soldiers will shortly be answering their last Army roll-call. It will be hard to part with these veterans, but the Army wants young men to take over the reins.

Our regimental baseball team continued their winning ways on Wednesday afternoon in Fredericksburg, Va., when they downed the 103rd Observation's nine by the score of 12 to 4. The quartermaster's scrappy team is now in second place in the division standings; the 112th Infantry having played and been victorious in one more game than the Q. M.

Death interrupted the three week's training period for four members of Hq. Company. Due to the passing of members of their families, these boys were called home to Pennsylvania. We all join in extending our sympathy to these soldiers of Headquarters Company.

PFC Robert Yingling, Company B, is in receipt of a commendation from Major General Edward Martin for his excellent work while attending the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Company D spent last Friday night at Indiantown gap. The boys informed folks in Hamburg, their home town, of their presence at the Gap and a crowd of visitors, parents, wives, and sweethearts came to see them.

1st Sgt. Ruth and Sgt. Ilgenfritz of Company B found that a phone call can run into money. Upon completing a 70 cent call to York, Pa. from Virginia they were informed that an extra $3.70 was necessary. They now believe the motto: "Tempus Fugit."

Among recent promotions in the regiment were those of Pvts. Harry Kimmel and Howard Miller, Co. C, to Corporal.

28TH DIV. ANTITANK

Did you have a good time in Ole Ginney?

Then listen to your Antitank Bn. brothers—here since August 5—who have unearthed some worthwhile secrets of the countryside in their extra three weeks.

"Virginia Beach, Hampton Roads, Newport News, Norfolk, the sweetest seashore playground in America's 10,000 miles of coast were only two hours away from me," said Sgt. Victor Polachek of the Tank-busters Headquarters Battery, who told of friends whisking him last week to that magic land of sunshine.

"But, besides beaches, Virginia has "*baths,*" said Pfc. Allison Burgwyn. "Instead of cold, hard-water showers, I've had three deluxe hot showers, every week, with soap, towels, and everything on the house, at the Soldier's Recreation Center at Caroline St., Fredericksburg."

"Those gents are downright earthly! I've found a Virginia memory that could warm a Northern heart forever," said St. Sgt. Franklin P. Iams, remembering a Bowling Green dance.

"And I caught Virginia catfish almost big enough to break a man's line, rod, and will-power," said tank-busting commander, Lt. Colonel Carl L. Peterson.

"I did a baedeker of Washington on a dime," Pvt. Bernie Ungar. He had investigated the new Washington Recreation camp.

"I showed my girl-friend a Virginia Coney Island," said Tech Sgt. Walter Mervis. He had investigated—very thoroughly—Colonial Beach.

"I struck Richmond gold," said Tech Sgt. William Rothfuss. "Richmond gold" to Rothfuss meant the most wholehearted hospitality to be found in America.

"Virginia gave me a hundred mile taxi ride for $2.00" said Sgt. Raymond Davis. "Through scenery green and olive, with gorges and ravines." (He had forgotten his seven friends who also paid the taxi-man $2.00 each).

Yes, all these things—and more—have been priming the Antitankers' Virginia holiday with fun.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The replacement of the enlisted personnel at Post Headquarters which had been contemplated for some time took place this week. Some ten young women were assigned to duty in the various sections. The boys going back to line duty do so with a feeling somewhat similar to leaving home. They were all good team workers while at Headquarters and there is no doubt they will continue to be such in their new assignments.

Last week the 114th Infantry, 44th Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey, while on duty here, held a dance at the Service Club. With the 28th Division away they became acquainted with the members of the Service Unit and cordially invited many to attend their dance. At the same time, the 111th Field Artillery, 29th Division, Fort Meade, Maryland, were also "firing" at the Gap and congenially loaned their band to the 114th Infantry for this occasion. The band was under the direction of Warrant Officer John R. Charlesworth. A splendid time was had by all. It is about the first time that the Service Club has had an affair where there congregated members of the 28th Division, 29th Division, 44th Division and our own Regular Army troops at the one and the same time. The personnel of the Service Club are to be congratulated for their splendid performance in the running of this affair.

Corporal Eaton, Headquarters Detachment assigned to Post Headquarters switched places with Corporal Provance, Military Police Section this week. This exchange of assignments should give these boys greater all around experience which is most desirable.

Staff Sergeant Francis Klunk, Acting First Sergeant, Detachment Medical Department, having been ordered to the Non-Coms School, Carlisle Barracks, was ably relieved by Staff Sergeant John W. Casky who had been stationed up until now at Post Headquarters. Sergeant Carl M. Bachrach relieved in turn Sergeant Caskey at Post Headquarters.

Corporal Clifford Hoffman, Headquarters Detachment has been assigned to the Post Library. Corporal Hoffman is patiently awaiting that appointment as Flying Cadet. Our best wishes are with him. Private Gingerich, Quartermaster Detachment, relieved from duty at the Court Section, Post Headquarters by one of the civilians, has been ordered to Olmstead Flying Field, Middletown Airport for mental and physical examination for Flying Cadets. We extend to Private Gingerich, our sincere wishes for success.

The Division Surgeon Says:

1. Air all bedding—make sure they are free of ticks.

2. Check shoes and equipment for necessary repairs.

3. Make sure sufficient clothing is clean in preparation for the Carolina maneuvers.

4. Police the barracks inside and out—remember a clean surrounding is a cheerful one.

5. Don't be afraid to use water for cleansing purposes—the water supply at the Gap is plentiful.

ARMY STRENGTH

The strength of the Army of the United States on September 4 was estimated at 1,580,775 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown is as follows:

Officers

Regular Army	15,040
National Guard	22,300
Reserve Officers	68,335
Total	105,675

Enlisted Men

Regular Army, 3 year enlistments	501,000
Regular Army Reserve and one year enlistments	17,500
National Guard in Federal Service	256,600
Selective Service Trainees.	700,000
Total	1,475,100

Total Combined Strength

Regular Army	533,540
National Guard	278,900
Reserve Officers	68,335
Selective Service Trainees.	700,000
Total	1,580,775

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Flash! Quintuplets born in Clearing Station hospital, in Virginia. Mrs. Rabbit is doing as well as can be expected. Little hope is given for the young ones; in fact they are now dead. Corp. M. J. Heiser, Co. I, did all in his power to save them, to no avail.

Lt. Carl Studer, Master Sgt. Witters, Stf. Sgt. Robt. G. Jones, Sgt. Marvin F. Behm, Sgt. Frederick H. Koenig, and Sgt. Henry W. Setzer, motored to Washington on Wednesday afternoon, where they were entertained and dined by Sgt. Jones; reason for same was the recent promotion of Sgt. Jones. 1st Sgt. Witters is contemplating a similar dinner in the near future.

Pfc. Theodore Devoll spent last week-end in Washington. When asked what his plans were for the week-end, he simply said, that he intended spending it in the most exclusive night clubs in Washington, D. C. He actually "spent" more than just a week-end.

Stf. Sgt. Joseph W. Preece, of Special Troops and Sgt. Jos. P. Hollenbach, of the Div. Surg. Office, were seen in Fredericksburg, being entertained by D. A. R., at the Kenmore Home in the afternoon, and later in the evening were again seen at the Mansfield Hall Country Club tripping the light fantastic.

The tent of the Division Surgeons office was visited by midnight marauders the other night. They didn't take anything, but they decorated the tent with streamers. The boys in the tent have an idea who it was but won't talk.

Master Sergeant Reynolds, whose word is not to be questioned, has quite a few nicknames, one which has stuck with him since the last war. Sgt. Reynolds is at home and will disclose the nicknames to all interested.

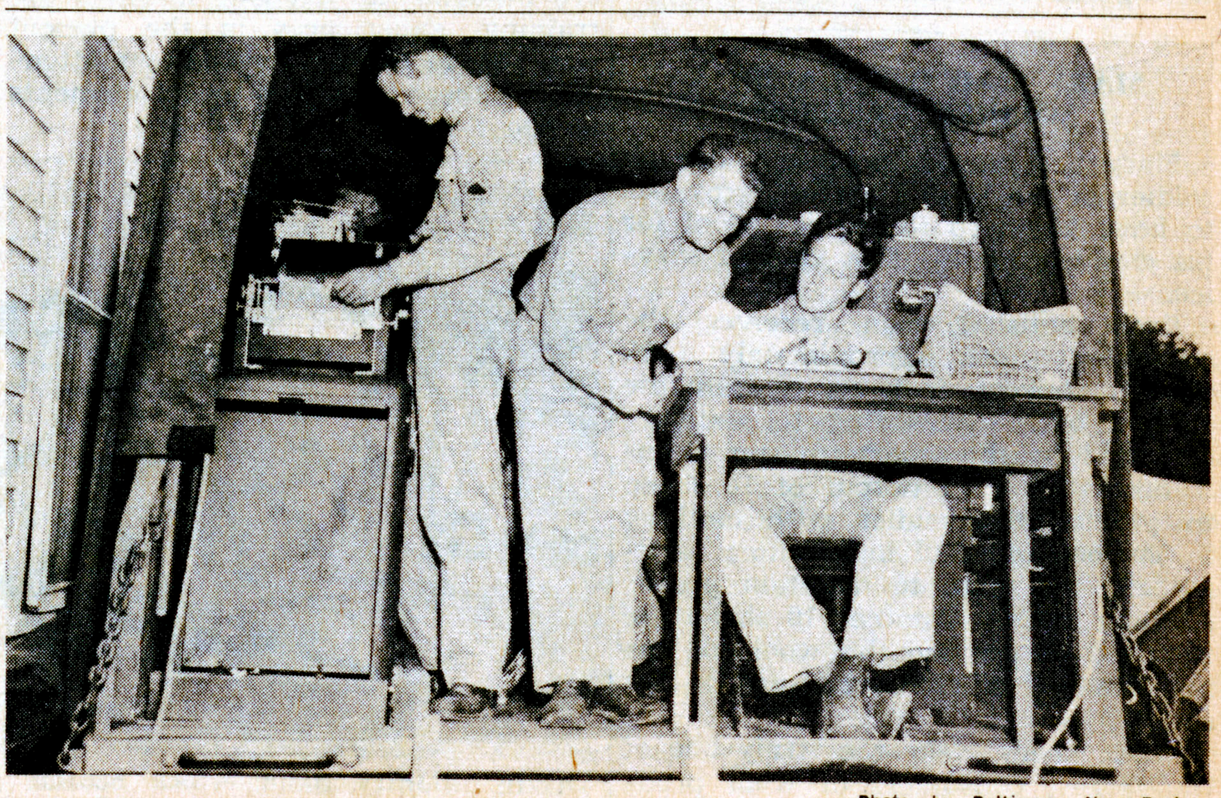


Photo by Baltimore News-Post

Staff Sgt. Charles A. Bohl, Pfc. Merritt Garnett and Pvt. Samuel Cromie, of Hq. Co. 28th Division find a truck a continuous service office.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Three mobile outdoor motion picture theatres have been sent into the Army's field maneuvers area by the United Service Organizations, to entertain the soldiers between training periods of simulated war. Each theatre units will present a feature, newsreels and a comedy. These units, built in specially-constructed streamlined buses in Detroit, went to New Orleans in an area where nearly 500,000 troops of 2nd and 3rd Armies are participating in war games.

* * * *

Posthumous tribute to the late Major-General Adna R. Chaffee, first commander of the new armored forces, who died in a Boston hospital last month, will be offered in the formal dedication of MGM's "Steel Cavalry," which will star Wallace Beery. Major-General Chaffee personally okayed the screenplay before actual production on the picture was started. For 25 years before joining the armored forces, General Chaffee served as a cavalry officer.

* * * *

Reversing its original stand, the War Department last week announced that it will not exercise any censorship over newsreels taken by the movie companies during the major war games to be held this month. The change in the attitude of Army officials followed a number of incidents in which newsreel executives charged that unreasonable restrictions were placed on cameramen, who now will be allowed complete freedom in taking shots of the battles.

* * * *

Warner Brothers have gone patriotic again, this time making available all their historical and national preparedness short subjects, free of charge, for screening throughout the nation under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They may be shown in conjunction with patriotic meetings or at Americanism gatherings sponsored by the VFW. The purpose of the Warners gesture is to encourage good citizenship and loyalty by people to ideals and principals of the United States.

* * * *

This week the Senate investigation regarding Hollywood's so-called "propaganda" activities began in Washington. It started out as a political publicity campaign, but Hollywood got sore and is really going to town showing that every army or navy picture it makes is in accordance with official sanction and rules. And the anti-Nazi pictures are merely Hollywood's way of battling the subversive fifth-column activities in this country.

Meanwhile, Hollywood is going right along making movies which, in one phase or another, deals with the war and soldiers. Among them are "Captains of the Clouds," "You're In the Army Now," "Keep 'Em Flying," "Steel Cavalry," "Top Sergeant Mulligan," "Call Out the Marines" and a swell yarn on foreign correspondents during the war, "Confirm or Deny."'

MARY HAD ONE LAMB; A SOLDIER NEEDS 26

Mary had one little lamb, but each soldier in the United States Army has to have 26 sheep to provide wool for his clothing for his first year of service.

Each enlisted man receives the equivalent of approximately 199 pounds of wool, as it comes from the sheep's back. According to statistics compiled by the Quartermaster Corps it takes the wool output of 10 sheep to provide the soldier with clothing in the beginning of his military service and six more to maintain proper clothing stocks. Another 10 sheep are required to provide the wool for the maintenance of clothing issued to the soldier.

These needs make the Army one of the largest consumers of wool products.

"Get 'em Off Mug! We're going on foot!"

War Department Training Directive For 1941-42 Stresses Combat Efficiency

The War Department has issued its Training Directive for the year 1941-42, announcing that its objective is "to prepare the Army of the United States for combat under whatever conditions the defense of our country and its possessions may require."

The directive is stated in general terms that are based on the tactical doctrines of the Army of the United States, which are contained in the recently published "Field Service Regulations—Operations" (FM 100-5). It covers the year from July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, and will be used as a basis for detailed training programs designed to keep troops at maximum efficiency.

Continuation of the study and evaluation of operations abroad and the development of such special equipment and technique as may be required by the possible future employment of the Army are among the objectives set forth for the War Department itself. The War Department is also directed to disseminate, through training literature and films, all changes and additions that may be made in existing doctrines and methods of warfare.

Leading down from the War Department, the directive specifies the responsibilities which are within the province of subordinate commanders in all echelons of the Army.

The Army Air Forces, under the Chief of the Army Air Forces, are directed to develop their triple mission as a separate striking force, as an element of regional defense and as a component of combined arms in close support of ground operations.

Constant and special attention is directed to the problems of defense against air and mechanized attack. The directive states that though the offensive spirit and offensive tactics are fundamental doctrine in American training, experiences in the present war abroad require even closer attention to these problems by all elements of the Army.

The directive states that "success in battle is the result of local successes gained by small combat units" and that this success is based on full knowledge of combat technique and tactics and the exercise of initiative by each individual. Therefore all concerned are instructed to emphasize combat training, realism and the development of leadership.

Service schools are instructed to continue instruction contained in the doctrine set forth by War Department training literature for training throughout the Army. The schools will continue to provide necessary commissioned and enlisted specialists.

Schools for officer candidates and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are instructed to produce officers fully prepared for duty as second lieutenants, while reserve officers not yet on active duty are advised to keep abreast of modern developments through the medium of Army extension courses.

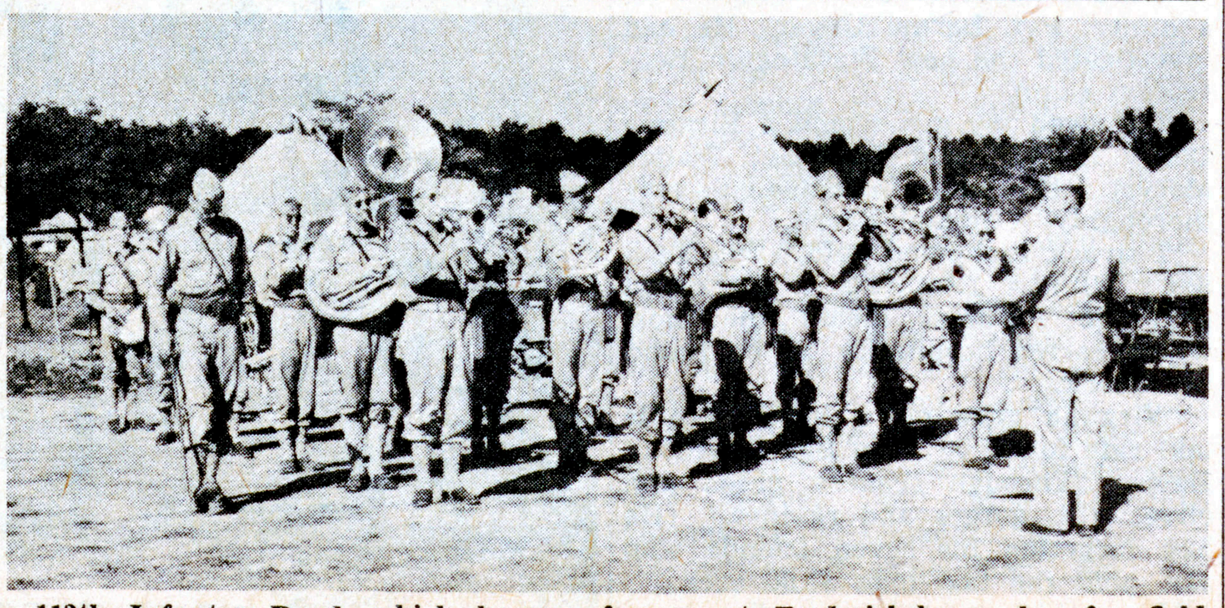
On the part of the civilian in national defense the directive makes this statement:

"Responsibility for the training of all military personnel rests solely upon the Army. Where the voluntary assistance of patriotic civilian individuals and organizations can be employed within the framework of War Department control, their participation should be encouraged in the interests of national defense. All commanders should extend full cooperation, in accordance with existing policies, to the development and fostering of such civilian assistance."

Nature's Mistake

George Bernard Shaw is a past master at the ready retort. A woman sitting next to him at dinner remarked: "What a wonderful thing is youth!"

"Yes—And what a crime to waste it on children," G. B. S. replied sagely.



112th Infantry Band, which became famous at Fredericksburg play for field inspection.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

The 28th Division actually began its trek to the South this week, the first detachment moving off to establish water points for the use of the division while in North Carolina. They will also lay out camp sites for the Pennsylvania soldiers. The "advance guard" consisted of Company E, 103d Engineers, of Philadelphia. Under the command of Captain Otto Dreydopple, they first made a trip to Indiantown Gap to secure winter uniforms, and other necessary equipment.

The detachment will also make a complete reconnaissance of the training areas, and might begin the installation of telephone lines, according to First Lieutenant H. H. Hayman, Intelligence Officer of the Engineers.

They will move south to Lileville, N. Carolina, and do most of their work from that point.

In line with the Carolina maneuvers, regimental and other separate organization supply officers have been instructed to requisition all heavy tentage to be required by their organizations, according to the Army Tables of Basic Allowances.

* * *

Lt. Col. Fred H. Kelley, G-1, made a special trip to Wadesboro, North Carolina, to determine the location of divisional camp sites areas last week. According to Col. Kelley the camp sites are more than adequate, are on good soil and should provide a pleasant home while in the South.

* * *

One hundred and seventy-five men of the 28th Division tripped the terpsichorean toe last Saturday evening at the Caroline County High School, Bowling Green, Va. The dance was held in the large and beautiful gymnasium of the school, with music furnished by the "Rhythm Ramblers"—a musical aggregation made up from the 103d Engineers band. Warrant Officer J. M. Graeve directed, and also blew a sweet-sounding trumpet to thrill the lovely maidens from the Southlands. At intermission time, an informal and impromptu entertainment was presented in the High School auditorium, featuring the baritone voice of Ernie Defrain of the 107th Field Artillery. Defrain gave his own inimitable rendition of "The Road to Mandalay." Pvt. John Igoe of the 103d Engineers then recited one of his original compositions entitled "On the Road to West Philadelphia," which proved to be quite a hit. In fact, Igoe claims he wrote this masterpiece one Saturday not so long ago, somewhere in the vicinity of Lancaster, Pa. Credit for this dance goes to Mrs. Thelma Harper and her committee, of Bowling Green. These fine women have been staging Saturday evening dances for the soldiers ever since June. "You have fine men in the 28th, said Mrs. Harper. We want you all to return again, real soon."

* * *

Fredericksburg is still agog and raving over the excellent music furnished by the 112th Infantry Dance Band, and the Wednesday evening dance in the Fredericksburg armory. The dance was sponsored by the Junior and Senior Woman's Club of Fredericksburg, and was well attended by the men of the 28th Division. A bevy of Southern Belles attended the dance, and proved for the 100th time that Southern hospitality was more than a myth. And the dance band apparently was the hit of the evening. "We've heard Casa Loma, we've heard Tommy Dorsey, and we've heard many others," said one of the native jitterbugs. "But we've never had a smoother sounding organization than the 112th Infantry Dance band. Our hats are off to Warrant Officer Nutter, and the various boys of his unit. When the time of service is over, these boys should remain together, and believe me, they'll receive national recognition."

Trial Judge Advocate: "Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit?"

Rear Rank Rudy: "Yes, sir. My blue serge one, sir."

Many people have the right aim in life, but a lot of them never pull the trigger.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
SNAPPY DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 32 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. September 20, 1941

Last call for dinner. Sgt. Jack Stewart and Pvt. John Patterson enjoy one final round of chow in old Virginny.

BOUTS BEGIN MONDAY TO DISCOVER CHAMPS

At last, the long awaited day has arrived. The much postponed Division Boxing Championships will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Anyone may enter these contests. See your regimental Morale Officer immediately. Protective aluminum athletic supporters furnished all contestants, free of charge.

Beautiful medals for each class champion will be presented by Shenk and Tittle of Harrisburg. Only one man in each class will be entered from each regiment or unit.

Many big time referees are expected to be present. Tommy Loughran and Willie Clark have signified their interest, and expect to visit camp and referee some of the bouts. The Wed. evening finals will be refereed by Kid Kutcher of Phila.

Location of bouts:

MONDAY
107th Field Artillery
109th Infantry

TUESDAY
111th Infantry
108th Field Artillery

WEDNESDAY (Finals)
103rd Medical Regiment

Don't miss these three big nights. Come out and root for your pugilistic favorites. Admission free.

HERE AND THERE

Blue Mountain looked finer than ever to the wandering sons of the 28th Division when they returned home from Virginia. It has often been said, this mountain never appears the same any two given days. It always presents new charm, new atmosphere, and new inspiration. However, it seemed to outdo itself with a gorgeous "Welcome Home" when our motor convoy pulled into the Gap.

Harrisburg merchants have welcomed the 28th Division back into Pennsylvania in a great big way. "We never quite realized" said one of the businessmen, "just how much money was actually spent in Harrisburg by your soldiers. We felt the difference, the minute your convoy rolled out of town on its way south. Indiantown Soldiers have built up an excellent bond of "good-will" with the Harrisburg store-keepers."

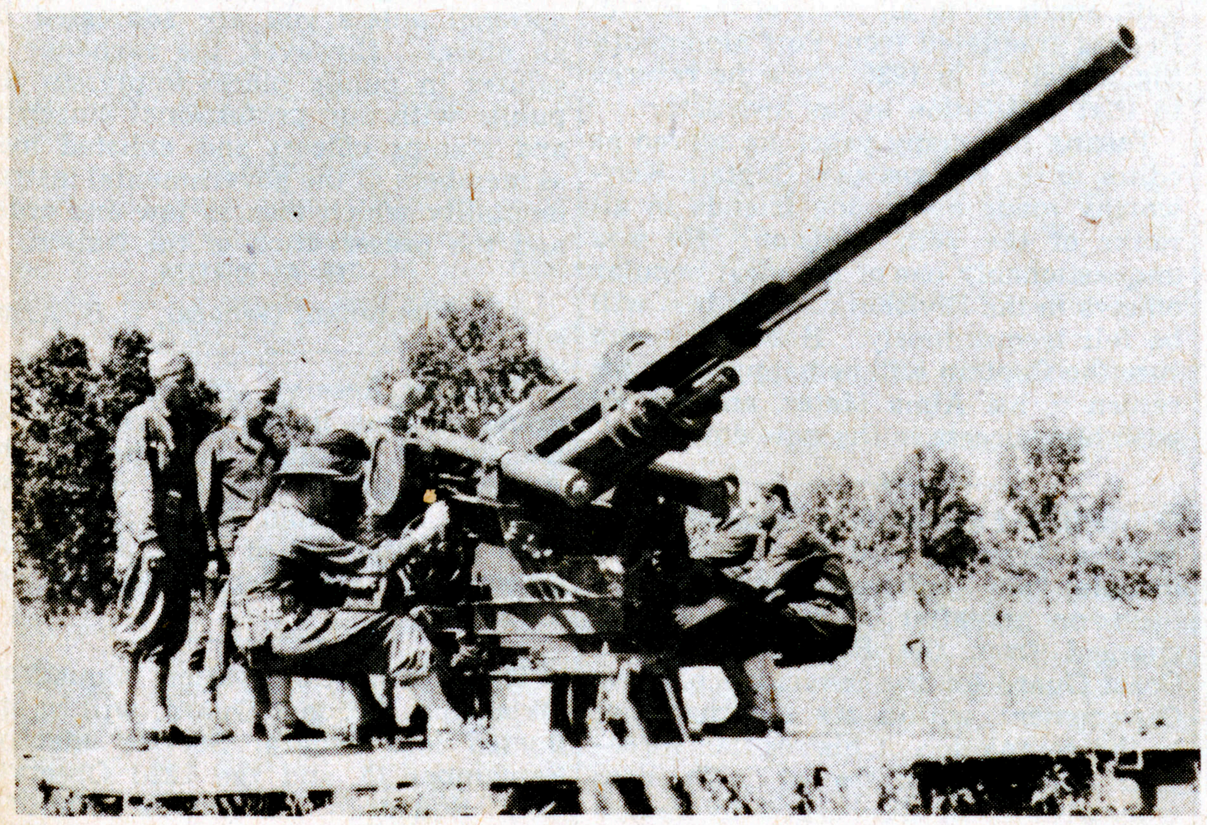
Word still trickles in from Fredericksburg and Bowling Green of the splendid reputation left behind by the 28th Division. Apparently the boys from the Keystone State did themselves proud down Dixie way. It might be well to remember some of these gentlemenly ways when we start the Carolina trek in the not too far distant future.

Philadelphia was ablaze with Red Keystone shoulder emblems last week end. The three day furlough seemed to touch off a spark of "home-town" feeling, and the Iron Division took over, lock stock and barrel. Movies were crowded, restaurants sold out, and even the Municipal Stadium had an unexpected crowd swoop down upon them for the Eagles-Giants football game. It looked as though someone had signed an armistice, and the boys had come home to roost.

Lebanon reported a fairly heavy trade from the members of the 44th Division, while those boys were encamped at the Gap, during the 28th Division's Southward journey. From all reports, the boys from Dix brought plenty of money along, and spent it generously in Lebanon. Movies and restaurants took the lions share of the business, with the military stores running a close third.

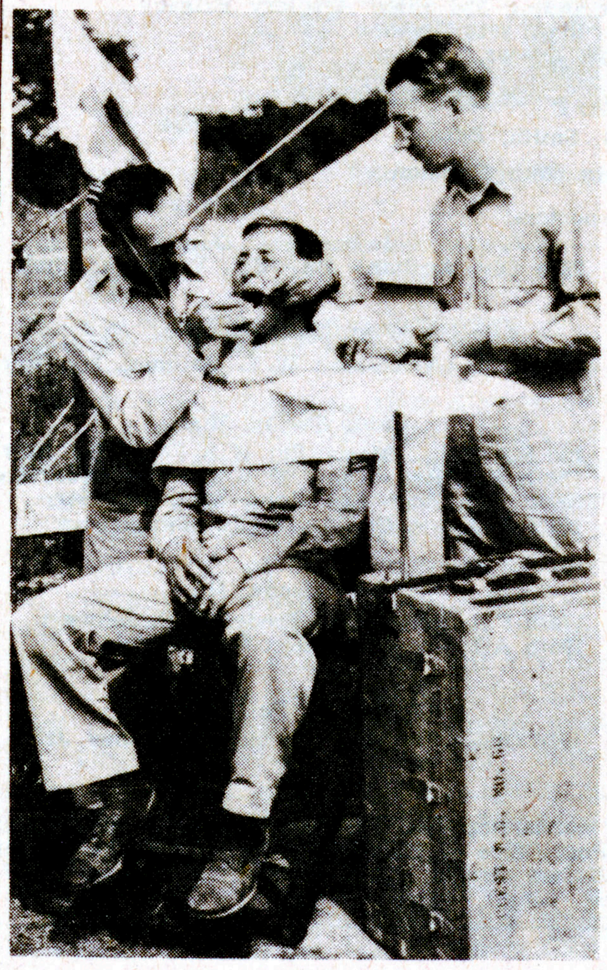
The Capitol Bus Company reported a banner week end, due to the Divi-

Please Turn to Page 8



Ready——Aim . . ! Gun crew from Battery C, 71st Coast Artillery Antiaircraft, Fort Story, Va. join the 28th Division at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation during maneuvers.

Commercial Buses to Augment Army Vehicles in Moving 28th Division to Maneuvers



Open Wide . . ! First Lieutenant Fred Lucchesi, Co. I, 103rd Medical Regiment goes to work on Sgt. John Feeser. Technician Pvt. Ralph C. Sickles stands by to give aid.

EXPERIMENTAL PROCESS TO BE OBSERVED FOR PRACTICABILITY

Commercial buses and vans, as well as Army vehicles, will be used to move nearly 18,000 soldiers and equipment of the 28th Division for the II Army Corps maneuvers in North Carolina according to the War Department.

The 28th will be the first division to be transported entirely on rubber from its home station to a maneuver area.

Sixty-seven large commercial buses and seventy vans are being hired for the experiment in military transport. The Division itself has approximately 2,320 trucks and passenger cars which will be used in addition to the commercial vehicles.

The 2,457 vehicle convoy will take two and one-half days to move the 530 miles from Indiantown Gap to Lilesville, North Carolina.

Buses and vans used in the Army experimental move will be treated as common carriers with all attendant responsibilities. They will, however, conform to schedules arranged by General Martin.

The buses will carry soldiers ready to fight the moment they hit the ground. Packs, barracks bags, rifles and side arms will go along with the buses. Heavier equipment such as extra bedding, tents and ammunition will be carried in the vans accompanying the buses. The Division will carry facilities for cooking on the move and will mess at convenient stops along the route.

Approximately 2,500 men will be transported in the buses. The remainder of the personnel of the Division will travel in Army vehicles.

In the Army's first experiment using commercial buses and trucks, units of the 153d Regiment of the Arkansas National Guard were moved from fifteen different towns to a concentration point at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Distances of the movement varied from 15 miles to 224 miles. The movement was accomplished with complete success.

Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, will supervise the 28th Division movement in accordance with instructions from the War Department General Staff and General Headquarters of the Army.

Despite the rigors of field maneuvers this fall, it is anticipated that for the 752,000 troops participating, the accident and death rates will be considerably lower than corresponding rates for civilians.

The Medical Department has made extensive preparations to handle all first aid and hospital cases in the field. Mobile medical units will move with the troops and adequate field hospitals will be set up to assure proper care is given to all types of casualties.

Casualties are expected to be more numerous during maneuvers than during preliminary training in camps because of the greatly increased activities under simulated war conditions. Troops will be constantly in movement over all kinds of terrain and at night operations will be under black-out conditions. Roads in the maneuver areas will be conjested with men and fast-moving tanks, mechanized equipment and motor vehicles. Realism in the war games also will put all troops under stress of keen competition for the outcome of these "free maneuvers" will depend entirely on the action taken by the man in the field.

In making the casualty estimates The Surgeon General of the Army emphasized that factors are so variable that liberal interpretation should be made of this report.

28TH DIVISION MAN THANKS FREDERICKSBURG

Says That Men Will Always Remember Visit to City

From the Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star

The following letter, addressed to the "Citizens of Fredericksburg," was written to *The Free Lance-Star* by Private Jack E. Rivera, Anti-Tank Company, 110th Infantry:

"It has been a great deed you have done for us during our stay at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation. You have made us happy and thoroughly enjoy ourselves in your most historic city. Everything around us inspired us and increased our desire to follow the example of your post.

"Our time here is about over but we wish to say that you have known how to encourage a soldier who was far from home and lonely. It is wonderful to be treated so kindly when one is a long way from home and friends. Our memory of your lovely city will be with us always.

"The mothers of your own soldiers know what it is like to have a son far from home. We hope that those boys will be received as well in other places as we have been received here.

"We would like to have with us a plaque or insignia of the organizations that have made our visit here so pleasant that we felt at home. We appreciate the interest they have shown in us and like your church services, they have helped to make us good Christians, and have showed us that "The Lord is always with us."

NEW CUMBERLAND CENTER OPENS ARMY CHAPEL

Initiatory services of the chapel at the New Cumberland Reception Training Center, were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Representatives of the New Cumberland churches, the Red Cross, the Rotary Club and the American Legion participated.

A Chaplain's Flag, made especially for the occasion, was presented to the chapel by the local churches. The Chief of Chaplains was represented by Chaplain John J. Allan, of Washington, D. C.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—1st Lt. Alfred M. Camp, Hq.
103d Eng. Reg.—Pfc. J. P. Igoe, Co. F
103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq Det.

Indiantown Gap

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. W. E. Hallman, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

One of the most important features of our Virginia tour of duty was the health of the command. It was remarkably good and evidenced the splendid physical condition of the men. When you consider the extreme heat, which during the last week was even a burden to the local people, and the physical exertion necessary in handling the heavier equipment, there were no serious cases of heat prostration.

The enthusiasm of the men in this training was commendable, particularly in those exercises which called for aggressive action against enemy forces.

The behavior of the troops is a source of pride, not only to myself but to every man of the Division. All during our stay in Virginia I was continually receiving fine reports on the gentlemanly conduct of our men on and off the reservation.

From the training angle we learned many things which we will improve on in our future training effort. To learn our weaknesses was the purpose of the exercises. We have benefited greatly in all ranks from them.

We are greatly indebted to the people of Virginia, and the towns and cities near the reservation for their great kindness to us in making us feel at home, and going to much trouble to make our stay enjoyable. Nowhere have I seen such hospitality. We shall never forget the many acts of kindness by historic, civic and social organizations, and by the many individuals.

The orderly movement of so many troops, over such a distance, and the lack of serious accidents demonstrated by the 28th Division in the Virginia exercises has established a record of which I am proud.

We have all worked extremely hard, have learned valuable lessons, and I know the 28th Division is a better Fighting Division for these efforts.

—Photo by Baltimore American

The men behind the fighters. Cooks of Hq. Co. 28th Division prepare field mess. L. to R.: Pvts. Harbison and Gilbert, and Pfc. Morrissey, 1st cook.

NEW ARMY DEVICE CHANGES FLAT TIRES IN A JIFFY

An effective device made of readily available odds and ends has been developed at the Army's Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, making it possible to change automobile tires in a jiffy.

Conceived by Major C. Ellford Smith, the device consists of a piece of chain, four wood blocks, a couple of metal rods, two hooks, a spare piece of scrap iron and an ordinary jack.

Flat tires are placed flat on the wooden blocks. The trick is done by cranking up the jack so that the chain pulls the rim up from the bottom while the metal bars, pressing on the four blocks, push the casing down off the rim. The rim springs free. The casing can be pushed off by turning the tire over and repeating the process.

Captain C. H. Kenworthy, Guardsman Editor, Transferred

Captain Charles Hubert Kenworthy, Editor of the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN since 1928, has been transferred to the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In a formal ceremony, Captain Kenworthy turned over the keys to his office to PFC Thomas B. Smith who will carry on as Editor.

Captain Kenworthy started his military career in the World War, serving in France with the 314th Infantry, 79th Division. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne campaign and awarded the Purple Heart.

Upon reorganization of the Pennsylvania National Guard, he enlisted in the 8th Pennsylvania Infantry, later converted to 104th Cavalry, and served with that regiment until transferred to the 112th Infantry last May.

Captain Kenworthy has specialized in Signal Communication for many years. He is popular with the radio "hams" and has often communicated with amateurs in all parts of the world. He was graduated from Fort Monmouth Signal School in 1930. Now he returns to that institution as an instructor.

During the many years he served as editor of the GUARDSMAN, Captain Kenworthy made many fine friends in all ranks of the 28th Division. He was unquestionably one of the most popular officers in the Division and his loss will be felt tremendously. However, we're sure the Captain will be happy upon his return to his Alma Mater, and we all wish him success in the new enterprise.

The list of exemptions from Selective Service Training will be extended to include "any enlisted man who has been or hereafter is honorably discharged from the Regular Army or Coast Guard for the convenience of the Government within six months prior to the completion of his regular three-year period of enlistment." Trainees who wish to be discharged by reason of this act, must make application in writing to the Adjutant General through military channels.

Saluting

The Military Salute is a traditional courtesy associated with Army men. It has been a distinctive custom of soldiers since the organization of armies. This form of salutation has been recognized and practiced by the military profession for ages as a distinctive fraternal greeting implying the loyalty, fealty and firmness of purpose so essential to the patriotism and mutual cooperation which has imbued our Army during its entire existence. Saluting is not so much a question of discipline as the observance of a military ritual, indicative of soldierly pride, esprit de corps, and the disciplinary standard of a military unit. The punctilious and prompt manner with which a salute is rendered denotes and emphasizes the aggressiveness, alertness, high morale, and cooperative spirit of the individual and the command he represents. Consequently, all true soldiers honor the tradition of the salute by a careful and rigid observance of the time-honored rules and regulations prescribed therefor.

The traditional and psychological importance of the salute loses its value and significance when rendered in an inattentive, careless manner or without the heartfelt pride essential to efficiency in the soldier's profession. Slovenliness or slackness in rendition of the salute indicates indolence, indifference or an absence of self-respect and organizational pride. The salute is a military function and should be made in a military manner—in the attitude of attention and respect, with body and head erect and eyes focused on those of the party saluted, with a facial expression of soldierly pride, determination and cooperation—with a smartness and accuracy of hand and arm movement to denote personal aggressiveness and alertness.

The courtesy of the salute is incumbent on all military personnel in posts, camps, or stations, in uniform or civilian clothes. Off duty, and when not in a post, camp, or station, the salute is optional unless you are addressed by an officer. However, the exchange of salutes in public places impresses the public with our professional sincerity, and stamps officers and enlisted men as members of the governmental instrumentality which insures law and order and the preservation of the Nation.

H. A. DRUM,
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army

Engineer Reserve officers above the grade of first lieutenant will not be transferred to other branches of the Army, Air Corps excepted, or detailed in arms other than Air Corps except with the approval of the Chief of Engineers, the War Department has announced.

The 125th Observation Squadron, Oklahoma National Guard, will be inducted into Federal Service effective September 15, and the 122d Observation Squadron, Louisiana National Guard, will be inducted effective October 1, according to the War Department.

Roving Reporter. Pvt. Dave Zinkoff of the 108th F. A. is on furlough this week. Nevertheless he finds time to interview Alice Faye and Hubby, Phil Harris, during a ball game at Shibe Park, Phila.

ENGINEERS INSIGNIA

The Medieval Castle, which is the insignia of the Corps of Engineers and is incorporated on the Engineer School coat of arms, dates back to the American Revolution. The Marquis des Androuins, who was an engineer officer in the Continental Army, chose for the insignia of the Engineers, a castle, the design of which was based on the gateway to the City of Verdun in France, the marquis' original home.

The castle went out of use for a period when a silver star surrounded by laurel wreaths were worn, but in 1839 a silver castle reappeared on the epaulettes, forage caps and belts of the officers of the Corps of Engineers. In conformity to the rest of the Army, the silver ornaments were changed to brass in 1921.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

With plenty of the Virginia Dust still in our collective hair, this column will, of necessity, lack the usual sporting items. Concerning the past performances on the Athletic Ledger, we can find little of the organized type, tho we may search with the latest and strongest type of Military Approved bomb-sights. It can be readily understood that much had to be accomplished on the Military front when the 28th Division went, part and parcel, to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

Terrain, immediate surrounding country, and lack of time hampered the muscle boys in respect to organized athletics. However, it was good to learn that some of the Regiments, namely the Special Troops and the 109th Infantry, engaged in a baseball game (Fredericksburg High School), and a multitude of men took workouts with the gloves, the bats and balls. The latter is the real indicator of sporting development. Sudden and drastic orders may send troops into a frenzy of activity with the ultimate result being a movement of fifty or sixty miles from the original base. Often these commands can, and do come with little or no notice to prove the effectiveness and promptness of a moving army. But it is just as easy to don the gloves and have a workout in spot X as in spot Z.

Flat ground is thought to be conducive to collective sport programs such as volleyball, basketball or baseball, but this is not always the case. It was also noted that many groups gathered, with little flat ground available, and with a vim that was heartening to see, engaged in a tug of war. This columnist has been informed that no less than 22 men (11 to a side) tugged, heaved and sweated until a winner was declared. A white stick signified the line and "team" A of the 107th F. A. defeated "team" B of the same regiment. In short order two other "teams," using the term teams advisedly, as it was probably done on the spur of the moment, took up where others left off.

The point is that, with certain limitations applied, the resourceful soldier will find methods and time to exercise himself, whether on maneuvers or at the home base. The Greeks had a phrase for it, viz: "In sano corporis etc" which translated freely, yea very free, means "A clean mind in a clean body". If we are to take care of our respective bodies now, they will take good care of us in later years.

More and more attention is being centered on athletic activity in Army Camps. As many men as possible are encouraged to participate in organized sports. If certain types are not fitted for the "Basic" sports (Baseball, Football, Track, Basketball, and boxing) they are advised to turn to the smaller athletic categories like fencing, quoits, badminton, table-tennis and swimming. If you cannot or are not fitting into the scheme of athletics, come out and cheer and give your lungs a workout!

Crystal Gazing

As the past holds little, by way of review, for the sporting soldier, let us turn our attention to the future, which looks bright and alluring.

Throughout next week, every night, the 28th Division will look upon a multitude of boxers from every Regiment that comprises the Iron Division. Fast stepping bantams, jabbing lightweights and hard-hitting heavies will come and go under the scrutiny of the assembled watchers.

As far as the 28th Division is concerned this is the biggest thing yet, and justly so. From the group of boxers, eight men will be chosen to represent the various weights and will, in due time go forth to do battle with leather-throwers in the 29th and 44th Divisions. The other mentioned Divisions have already completed their eliminations and have Divisional Champions ranging from the 118 pounders to the Gargantuans.

Due to the national popularity attending boxing, eyes of the State and East will be centered on the ring that is chosen to determine the winners in the 8 weights. The 103rd Medicals will stand by to oversee the health angle. Every soldier who enters the squared circle from September 22d to 26th (Monday to Friday next) will get the stethoscope treatment and the exacting physical exam from a competent physician before the opening gong is sounded. If, in the judgment of the referee, a battle is one sided, his mature judgment will stop the uneven fight. If a laceration, quantity or quality unknown, occurs, the 3d man will enlist the aid of the 103d Medico who will be in constant attendance.

Of necessity, decisions will be rendered by the two judges and the referee. There can be no draw decisions as the bouts will be scored on the Amateur Athletic Union Point System. This calls for 20 points per round (or less). The totals will always favor one of the two contestants. A "must" decision being the order of the night, it may be understood that an unpopular call may fall to the lot of one man, but rarely more. Due to the fact that many contestants have submitted names to Morale Officers, it is necessary to have fast clean-cut decisions.

Judges will be chosen with care, and from the ability standpoint. Unbiased decisions with men in the judging seats who have no connections whatever with the respective boxers, will be adhered to strictly.

It is far better to submit to the collective booing of a hostile crowd rather than endanger the future well-being of a fallen gladiator. This columnist has been the target of many unsavory remarks, but passes them off with a shrug, realizing that the pent-up emotions of the crowds rarely if ever realize the true situation when a referee stops a bout. Oft times another blow on a fallen or badly outclassed man may cause permanent blindness or disability. Care must be taken to protect the boxers, no matter how the emotions may sway the crowds.

Attend the boxing shows, cheer your favorite representative and be good sport enough to give a hand to the loser. In every case they have given their best and the only measure of reward is your applause or vocal reception. Let them know they have friends in the audience. And good luck to all!

Special Boxing Feature

The 108th Field Artillery had boxing bouts of unusual talents, last night. The famed Lighthouse Boys Club of Philadelphia sent up a dozen lads ranging in weight from 61 lbs. to 123, and in age from 8 to 15 years. Those who have seen these extremely clever boys know of their cleverness.

The boys lined up as follows:

James Sergas 61 vs. Leo Duffy 67

Joseph Boardman 76 vs. Ellwood Coller 89

Gordon McIlrath 95 vs. John Carroll 93

John Hughes 101 vs. Lief Christensen 105

Walter Baher 116 vs. Henry Logue 116

Paul Cassidy 120 vs. Francis Mays 123

The Lighthouse Boys Club was under the direction of Fred F. Woerner, well known in juvenile boxing circles. It was at this well-known spot that Corp. Billy Maher received his boxing start, and since he has won the Pa. Lightweight Championship, he has returned to instill the fundamentals of boxing art to many of the 1500 Lighthouse members.

"Sure is too bad! I know when a horse broke a leg on our farm . . . WE HAD TO SHOOT HIM!"

103D QUARTERMASTER

Back in the harness after a most refreshing three-day pass, the 103d Q.M. Regiment pitched into post routine with a new vigor. Due to the Division CPX starting on Monday morning a small minority of the men were obliged to remain on duty, but they received their three days of relief later in the week. Company D came out on the short end of the pass situation; for they left for the Division encampment area at Lilesville, North Carolina, early Monday morning. The boys promise to have things lined up when the main body arrives.

Lt. Benjamin Davis had considerable trouble finding adequate sleeping accomodations while on the Division CPX Monday night. He finally solved the matter by having a trench dug for one trailer wheel and after the trailer was standing level enough, the Lieutenant curled up inside. Briefly, however, for the trucks were moved at 1 A.M. and Lt. Davis had to clear the trailer of his bed roll. He then stayed awake to hear the crack of dawn. Sleep is a precious thing on maneuvers, and the Quartermaster Regiment realizes it, for they roll at night.

Col. George J. Shoemaker, regimental commander, is now comfortably settled in his new bungalow on Quartermaster Hill to the rear of Officers' Quarters. His new home, as well as the other buildings in the area and the Division, has acquired a bright look with the addition of a coat of white paint.

The regiment has lost its first man through the Congressional Act of August 18. The discharged soldier was Pvt. Claude Goshert of Co. E, who was permitted to reenter civilian life due to dependency. Good luck to "Gosh."

Supply Sergeant Fred Schwalm, Co. C, wishes he were in the Parachute Troops; one place where the supply sergeant receives no complaints.

PFC Millard Dewalt, HQ 2d Bn., reports that the mosquito bars are being dyed O. D. to fool the mosquitos.

The fortification reservation at Kiptopeke, Cape Charles, Virginia, is now designated "Fort Winslow" in honor of the late General Eben Eveleth Winslow and the Signal Corps depot facilities in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, formerly known as the Atwater-Kent plant, is designated as the "Philadelphia Signal Depot," according to a War Department announcement.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The edifying simulation of warfare was brought to a halt last week in Virginia when the evacuating convoys relaxed maneuver tension to return to Indiantown swapping tents for garrison life before affecting the large scale problems in North Carolina. Our arrival at the Gap brought news of a Command Post Exercise conducted by the II Army Corps and participated in by all administrative units, Headquarters and Division Surgeons Office representing the 103d Medical Regiment.

Sgt. Hollenback of D.S.O. arriving in camp Sunday morning preparatory to the CPX had the pleasure of directing seven comely girls of Clarion, Pa., to "A" Company where they expected to find a home town soldier, unfortunately the poor chap was taking advantage of a week-end pass hence Joe was obliged to command the bevy himself.

Corp. Elmer H. (Joseph) Duffy is anticipating a long deserved furlough before going to North Carolina. He is looking forward to visiting many friends and taking in places of interest. It is dubious that his travels will carry him as far as Lancaster, but then you can never tell about Joe.

Private Peter Lanasa of Etna, Pa., is enjoying a much needed and delayed furlough. Have a nice time Pete.

The Medical Regiment was pleased to welcome six new officers into their midst. The Regiment hopes that they will soon adapt themselves to their new duties. It is hoped that they will inquire into the glories and traditions of this great regiment.

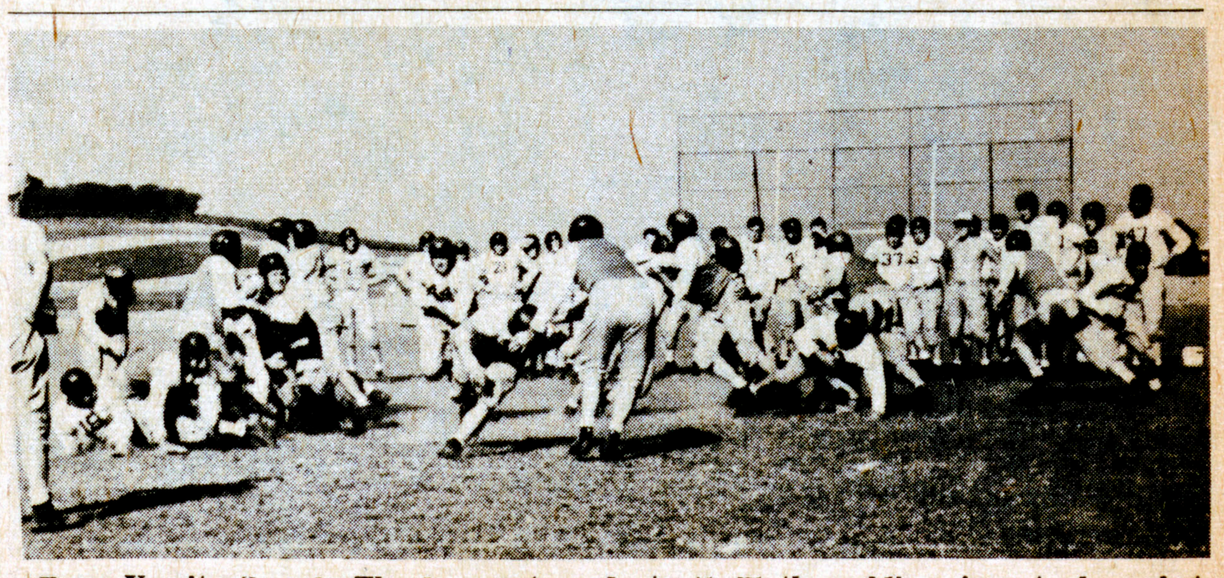
Sgt. William F. White is among the many who are taking advantage of a furlough to spend a few days in Wellsboro.

OUR FOUR-LEGGED BRETHREN

During the next three months 3,110 horses and 140 mules will join the Army.

All animals must be gentle, well broken and in good physical condition and be good movers at the walk, trot and gallop. Animals purchased by the Remount Service are conditioned and trained for future use in the Cavalry and Field Artillery units.

Each is examined by an Army Veterinary Corps officer before being purchased. The procurement program will begin October 1 and will be completed not later than December 15.



Penn Varsity Squad. The boys get ready to thrill the soldiers in actual combat. Many of these boys expect draft-call soon.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

This company has become again accustomed to the life at a base camp after a week of normal routine. The men are replacing the "Campaign of Caroline County" with the regularity of sleep, meals, and leaves. We all realize, however, that those three weeks were but preparatory to the coming large-scale war games in the Carolinas.

We did have humorous maneuver experiences, which someday we may tell to a group of young men in khaki as the old "vets" relate to us over a sociable glass of beer.

This one tops them all—In the course of one of the brigade problems, Corporal George Grubb, of the Intelligence Section, was sent out to man an O.P. and to bring prisoners back to Headquarters for questioning. Well, our Corporal did just that and was certainly very self-centered until someone compared him to the famous Sergeant York of the days of World War I. Incidentally, Sgt. York captured 132 men, Cpl. Grubb got 1 man. However, the climax is—In the next problem, "Sgt. York" Grubb was captured. Evening mess that memorable day—A bedlam!

Our former "Skipper", Capt. H. A. Baum, has been assigned as Plans and Training Officer (S-3) of the 110th Infantry. We all wish him success at his new post.

First Sgt. D. A. Ross and Tech. Sgt J. F. Pugh are "walking up that aisle' today. The men of the company wish them all the happiness in the world.

Major J. C. Peth of the 110th Infantry has been made Brigade S-3 in the absence of Lt. Col. N. P. Groff. The 110th's loss is surely our gain.

Our Company Clerk, Cpl. Ken Langlotz, is really a wit. We've heard of Barrymore's ad-libbing but wager that "the Great Profile" has nothing on our "Bells".

On a march reconnaissance, during the last week of maneuvers, Maj. W. A. Morgan rode exactly 272 miles in the same seat of a "jitterbug". It's our opinion that he might as well wear crossed sabers on his collar.

Indiantown sure looks swell in its new coat of paint!

109TH INFANTRY

Conscious of the hardening process at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, the 109th Infantry returned to the Gap feeling happier and healthier than in many a moon. While many of the boys thought the Virginia territory nice and others just so-so, none denied that Pennsylvania's refreshing terrain is tops over all. The Keystone state sure did look good as the endless motor convoy pulled our boys back into camp . . . While on maneuvers Col. Stanley F. Coar, was given the huge task of arranging for and planning the execution of the movement of the advance detail to North Carolina for the Second Army Corps and also for the First Army troops attached . . .

Lieut. Angelo J. Cerra, Company F, and pretty Miss Carmel Greco, Old Forge, will make it a lifetime twosome on Sept. 27. Master Sergeant Coleman J. Nee has at last attained a lifelong ambition—a gas buggy of his own. And how he babies that machine. If you see the regimental chaplains clad in overalls and nailing down the roof of the new chapel it's because they are anxious to move into the new house of worship. Incidentally, the regimental theatre building is coming along fine but the boys probably won't enjoy its comforts until December.

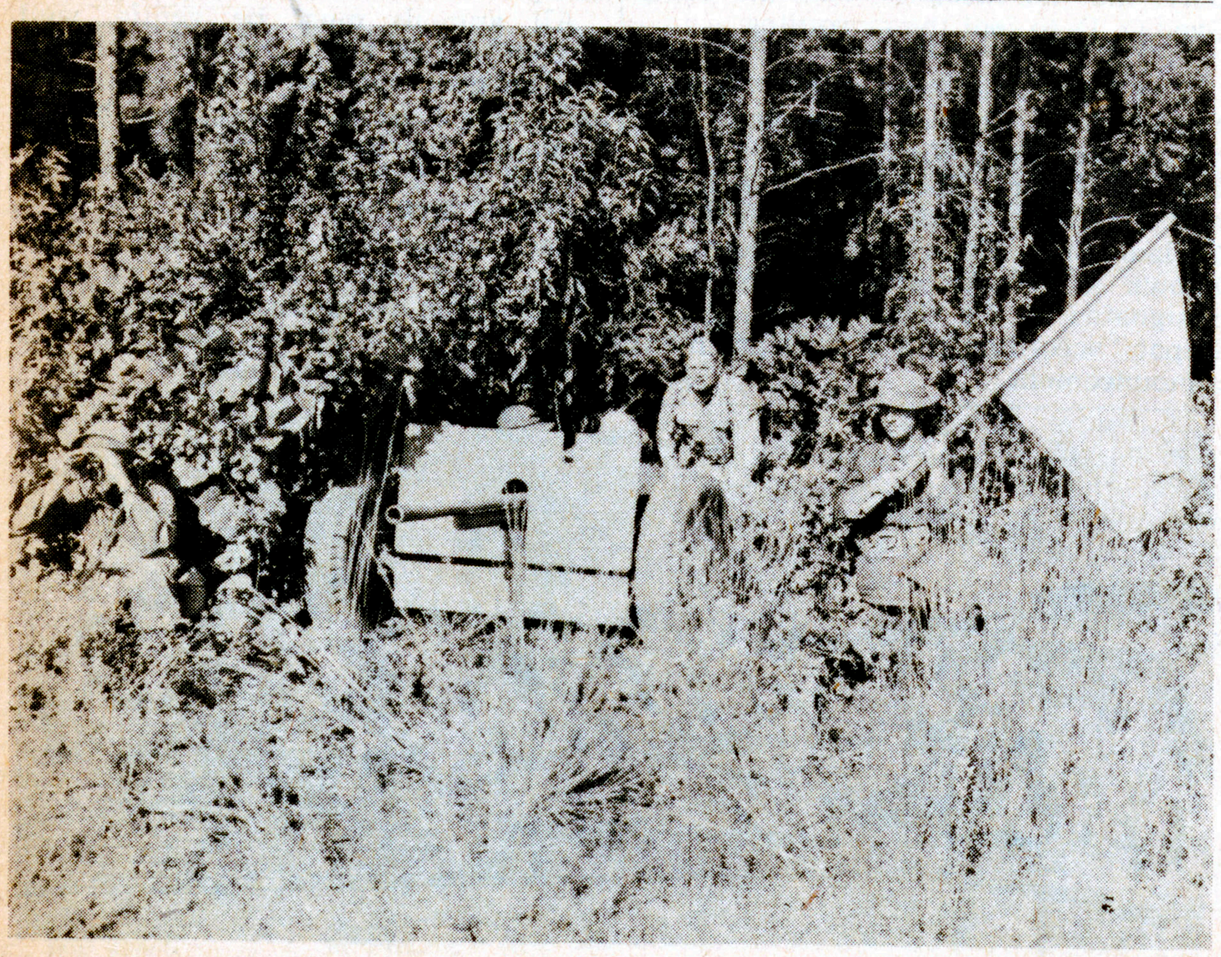
We have it from an unimpeachable source that Staff Sgt. Sullivan and Hutchins of the transportation section Service Company, aren't perfectly satisfied with the trucking business and are thinking seriously of opening an Airway concern via a Piper Cub plane. Medical Detachment's Johnny Chipak is having trouble trying to decide whether to stay in the Army or using the 28-year-old legislation. Service Company's "Goige" Gerdak says he doesn't think much of the Virginia goils . . . Toity-thoid Street in the Bronx is still his choice. Williamsport's Corporal Habbell shu all did think them Soth'n gals were all one could ask'n. Technical Sergeant Chmielewski, Headquarters Company, says he thinks the idea of maneuvers is to see how far a man can go on a jam sandwich. Congrats to Pvt. Theodore Ballenger, pride of Clinton, Ill., upon his appointment as corporal in Company G. He's the second selective service man to be named a non-commissioned officer in the 109th. Corp. Jack Doyle and Corp. John Zaller of Carbondale and Forest City, respectively, took good care of regimental headquarters while the maneuvers were on. Army wives, Mrs. Philip Burnhan and Mrs. Maynard Diamond (their men are second lieutenants in G) were pictured prominently in a Philly newspaper last week.

110TH INFANTRY

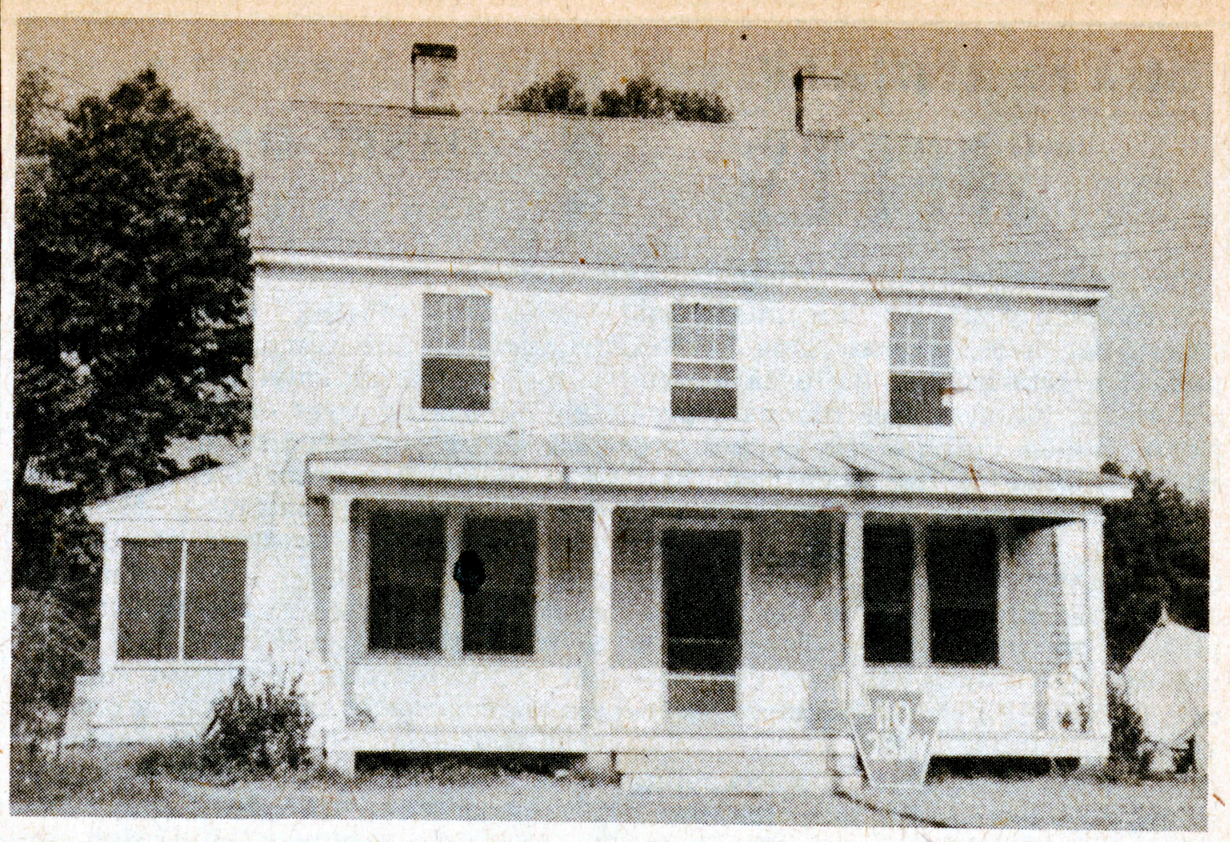
From tent "toughies" to barrack "buddies" has been the theme of last weeks transition. The week-end and mid-week exodus of the soldiers to their respective homes helped to bring everything back to normal. This renaissance has practically put smiles on every face. . . .

"Trucking" back to the "Gap" to the tune of whining motors was whirled off in "Decca-record" time. Everybody had seats, but not everyone had a place to put 'em . . . It's great to sleep alone too, without having to share your bed with "dive-bombing" mosquitos and "tank-less" chiggers. With the cold weather coming on, its wonderful to sleep under extra blankets, and not merely under the cover of darkness.

While reminiscing we might mention



Antitank gun of Battery C, 28th Div. Antitank Bn., under command of 1st Lt. Thomas Scott, indicates with flag that enemy is being fired upon.



28th Division Headquarters: A. P. Hill Military Reservation. This old farmhouse served as a center of activity for the three week maneuver period.

A
Happy New Year
To
All the Officers and Men
of
The 28th Division
Lebanon Jewish Welfare Board
Army and Navy Committee

an incident that happened on our last bivouac near Richmond "somewhere" in Virginia. Captain Frank W. Murphy, Service Company Commander, opened up his Irish heart and one of his service trucks to the boys who got "lost" near a corner store two miles from camp. As the boys squezzed on the truck in customary army fashion for the ride back he issued this warning, "You fellows can break a leg squeezing in there, but don't squeeze the bread until it's yours" . . . Roses to the cooks and their helpers, we can thank them for not having to simulate any meals during our mimic battle down South . . . According to reports we successfully defended Washington, D. C. and defeated the enemy. It is to be hoped we also captured much needed equipment.

Tribute should be paid to our Chaplains. On the last Sunday in Virginia besides conducting the Regimental services in Championship style they preached in Fredericksburg. Chaplain Pruyn delivered the sermon at the Methodist Church and Chaplain Scott preached at the local Presbyterian Church. Then as a night cap they participated in Fredericksburg's Vesper services held at the cities' High School Athletic field. Work such as this establishes good will which inures to the benefit of all the soldier boys.

Company I has organized a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club called the "Stripers' Club." Sergeant Sam McIlveen was elected President, Sergeant Sal Alwine Treasurer, and Sergeant Henry Janison Secretary. They meet every Friday evening. The purpose of the organization is to inculcate a better relationship among the fellows. This is the same company that held a welcoming party on August 6th for the new men in their group. Company I is certainly making a laudable attempt to keep in step with the motto of the 110th, "The Devotion of Each is the Strength of the Regiment."

The Saturday Serenades by the 110th Infantry Band under Warrant Officer John Vennettozzi tunes up everybody's hearts . . . The K Company Kitchen under Sergeant "Beany" Yoder, Privates First Class, Walter Conklin, Charles Burris and Wayne Hummel have turned out meals that would be a credit to any well-appointed city kitchen. In fact, the cooking staff has done the job so well, and kept the kitchen so spick and span they were awarded the coveted "Honor Kitchen" plaque for seven consecutive days while in Virginia. The plaque is not new to K Company because during the month of August they held it for a stretch of 22 days . . .

The President hasn't anything on the men in the 110th now, we all live in "White Houses" . . . Add Similies: As rare as Colonel King without his stick . . . Know your Buddies: Introducing Private First Class Kenneth "Red" Minahan, Company G, from Fox Lake, Illinois. He is 22 years old, six foot two inches, and a hundred and sixty-nine pounds. He was formerly employed as an undertaker, and city fireman. On April 1st he was elected Constable of his home Township. He was inducted into the Army April 24th and received his preliminary training at Camp Croft before joining the 110th Regiment. . . . Company A left Monday for the Carolinas to do the preparatory work for our next big maneuvers. Miss America? We certainly would. What do you think we are preparing to prevent—a touchdown by Navy?

176TH FIELD ART.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The 176th Field Artillery, former Pittsburgh National Guard regiment, invaded the South Monday with other units of the 29th Division to maneuver on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation at Caroline County, Va. This is the largest and most important tactical problem in which the 155 mm. howitzer regiment has participated since the World War.

At A. P. Hill, the Army's huge military reservation, the 176th and its parent 29th Division will carry out rigid tactical maneuvers in preparation for two months of Corps and Army maneuvers to be held in North Carolina in October and November.

A Corps maneuver was staged on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in which the Division and the 176th took part. Division training will continue until Friday, Sept. 26.

Leaving the A. P. Hill area on Friday, the Division will begin its march into southern North Carolina, stopping overnight Friday at Camp Lee, near historic Petersburg, Va.

Saturday night and Sunday the 176th will rest at Ft. Bragg, N. C., high artillery training center. On Monday the regiment will arrive at Morven, N. C., and establish the base camp which they will use for two months.

The 176th sent 100 men forward to Morven on Monday as an advance detachment to prepare for the arrival of the main body of troops two weeks later.

The regiment discarded their lightweight summer cotton, khaki uniforms on Monday for fall-winter woolen clothing, which will be worn in the field during the maneuvers in the South.

Though brought up to full war strength last April when the regiment acquired approximately 1000 Selective Service men from the Reception Center at Ft. Meade, the organization will "go into battle" short-handed by about 100 troops.

Arrangements have been made to have the required number of men from the Artillery Replacement and Training Center at Ft. Bragg join the regiment before the conclusion of maneuvers in November.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

First Lt. Henry P. Borie has returned to this Headquarters after a three months course at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Borie will take over the duties of Brigade S-2 and 2nd Lt. Wignall who performed these duties in his absence will remain with this Headquarters for the present as Assistant Brig. S-2.

This Headquarters spent one of its coldest nights in the field this past Monday night during Corps C.P.X.—The sections all performed very well despite the adverse temperature and it is believed that the promising thought of a furlough waiting on our return had something to do with the excellent spirits of the men during the frigid hours early Tuesday morning.

Our wishes for an early recovery to Pvt 1cl Leonard P. Aucoin who at present is confined to the Post Hospital.

Our stay here at Indiantown must necessarily be brief due to the coming Corps and Army maneuvers in the Carolinas but the old adage about "making hay while the sun shines" is especially applicable to one or two of the boys in Headquarters Company. It is believed that there will be more broken hearts when the time comes for us to pull up stakes this time than ever before. Who is the Casanova of this outfit? We believe he has set new records for himself in these past few days.

111TH INFANTRY

To step off the deep end, so to speak from the blazing summer heat of a bleached (100 degree) field of Va. into Indiantown fall weather; cold enough to don our winter woolies, sweaters, newspapers or most anything else to keep warm, was quite a surprise to most of us. Secondly to receive a brief furlough and have a chance to whip home for a few days left most of us in a daze. But we gather the first autumn "daze" won't last long when we march out this week and hit our old stride again. Our return to Indiantown was a welcome one and we found things about the same except for the finished paint job on the barracks and the new church steeples dotting the landscape. B Co.'s garden was neat as ever and in full bloom while the infirmary looked as though the Medicos could harvest their "lawn" almost any day. D Co. complained they want their mascot "Mike the Bulldog" back in camp, but were finally convinced the stay would be too short. Last time we saw D's Top-Kick Sgt. Griffiths he was still hobbling around from spraining his "trick knee" in the now famous lima bean patch.

The Medicos attached to B Co. had quite a time on one maneuver in Va. Pfc Al Kinslow, being a sound sleeper, slept right on when the troops moved out of the woods one dark night and went 60 miles south. Upon the troop's return they found Al had been well cared for by the 108th F.A. He claims their chow was excellent. Meanwhile Pfc Jim Brown, the other Medico unknowingly slept atop a hornets nest. During the night said hornets silently crept into his clothing, pack, etc., until he was practically a sleeping hornets nest. For some unknown reason the hornets did not attack at dawn, but stayed dormant until Jim was marching in the southern heat of the morning, then they all "blitzed" at once—inside his leggins, his sleeves, his shirt, his pockets—and to add insult to injury he found two remaining hornets in his field jacket that night.

Lieut. Jordan, Chaplain Wales and several others were fortunate enough to have their wives come all the way to Va. to see them. Corp. Frank Labella of C Co. was one happy soldier on his way north, for he was on his way to see for the first time his "leetle papoose" his boy born the Wednesday before our trek home from Va. The Corp. and Pfc Charles DeCarlo, also of C Co., entertained their platoon with mouth organ music while convoying back to Indiantown. And speaking of camp music, D Co.'s Supply Sgt. Al Farr and Sgt. Bob Anderson "entertain" the boys with duets on their ocarinas ("sweet potatoes," if you're not in the know).

Service Co.'s Pvt. "Pop" Wiseman, the regimental carpenter, has a big smile on his face these days while acting as supply sgt., while Sgt. "Shorty" Houchins is on furlough. It seems "Pops" daughter Edith recently married Pvt. David Drasner of Co. G. 66th Inf., Fort Bragg. . . . Sgt. Joe Pryor thought he was getting an easy job when left on guard duty while we all went to Va. However his mind was soon changed when he found the guard schedule consisted of 3 hours on and 6 off for the whole period. He claims "it was no holiday!" . . .

The people of Fredericksburg were most enthusiastic and grateful for the swell show staged by Sgt. George Giacchino, Warrant Officer Church and our Jazz Band Leader Vic DiPolitto and Sgt. Murphy. Among the "stars" who entertained were Tom Cassano (the "harmonica king" of B Co.), tap dancer Lou DeSivario of 1st Bn Hq., singer Bill Forey of A-T, and composer-singer Pete Looker. Congratulations to all these men and the others who helped leave a lasting good impression of the 111th.

Congratulations to dentist Pvt. "Manny" Cramer of Medical whose commission has finally come through. He is now wearing a silver bar on each shoulder, and a broad smile on his face.

112TH INFANTRY

Last Saturday's inspection climaxed a hectic week for our boys after which nearly all of us were given a four-day furlough. Tough were those last few days we were at A.P. Hill. For most of us, the last four-day maneuver was nearly a blank as far as knowing what we were doing while the action was in progress. Afterward this is the picture we got:

Monday the division acted as a whole and shadow-boxed against an imaginary opponent. Tuesday the 112th representing the red army took up a defensive position. We were supported by the 28th Division anti-tank battalion and a provisional battalion of the 71st Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft.) The rest of the division undertook a 55 mile administrative march, and bivoauced near Walkerton and St. Stephen's Church, not far from Richmond. At 6:00 P.M. Tuesday night, Division warned the blue army troops to be prepared to move at 5:00 A.M. Wednesday the whole division moved back 55 miles against us. We held them all day over the ground on which General Stonewall Jackson, also with greatly inferior forces, held the enemy.

So many good things were done that it is difficult to single out special incidents, but there are two that we ought to mention. F company stormed Sales Corner's and captured the entire 2d Bn of the 111th (less G company) plus several truck loads of artillery and engineers. The 28th Division Anti-Tank boys captured 13 trucks of the 108th F.A. These trucks were used for troop shuttling and their capture at the hands of Peterson's super-men slowed the attack of the blue army.

In short, the good old 112th with its allies gummed up the works as usual. According to the plan we were to be driven out easily by the rest of the divisions, but our stubborn and brainy resistance was such that we were still going strong on Wednesday night and could have carried on Thursday if we had not been called to camp to "rest" in preparation for the trek back to Indiantown.

There is no rest for the wicked or for headquarter's men—in so far as there is any distinction between them. Sunday night we went out in the woods again for a command post exercise that was ordered by the Second Army Corps.

It is with pleasure that we announce the promotions of the following first lieutenants to captains:

Lt. Robert J. Dunkin, Lt. Gerald P. Momeyer and Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy.

Captain Dunkin has done a great job as regimental S-2 and Public Relations officer, Captain Momeyer is the commanding officer of F company which distinguished itself in the Virginia maneuvers, and Captain Kenworthy formerly attached to E company edited the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN. By the time you read this, Captain Kenworthy will have reported to the Fort Monmouth New Jersey Signal School where he will function as an instructor. Captain Kenworthy leaves many friends in the division and his friendly guidance will be greatly missed by the Division's newspaper men.

You call THAT a steak?! Now I KNOW what become of all the old Army mules, when they mechanized our outfit!

103D ENGINEERS

There is enough material available to write many books on the activities of the Engineers during the Virginia maneuver and even books on the ludicrous personal elements bound to be present where soldiers congregate.

St. Sgt. C. Fetterman, veteran heman from "C" Company was out with his men feverishly working on the dirt roads in one of the inaccessible parts of this huge reservation one day. He had given orders to stop all thru-trucks until the work was completed. While he was busily engaged in directing his men a ½-ton pickup started thru the unfinished road. None of the men seemed to bother it, but he boomed out a loud and sharp "Halt," to the driver. Speaking on the driver's side of the truck he proceeded to "lambast" the driver in not too uncommon terms. He hadn't noticed the other occupant of the truck until the driver flusteringly pointed him out. Fetterman immediately saluted the Colonel and apologized saying that he had orders not to let anyone pass. Colonel Anderson smiled knowingly saying he too had been a sergeant in France.

One evening Company "A" seemed to be having trouble with something a little strange to their nostrils. Further investigation found the 1st Sgt., G. Hofacker, chasing a white cat with black stripes around the area. As the odor increased the crowd naturally became larger. It may not have been intentional, but the skunk was forced into the platoon Sergeant's tent and finally killed there. Imagine Sgt. J. Holland and Sgt. J. Ondik sleeping there the first few days.

Already population is lessening in the Engineer area. All of Company "E" commanded by Capt. O. Dreydoppel, and a contingent of men from the water supply section, surveying and drafting men and medical men, have departed for Lilesville, N. C. They will help get the camping area in readiness for the Division. The water section will select suitable points for obtaining and dispensing water. The surveyors will lay out the entire divisional area. No doubt under the expert guidance of their commanding officer the roads and bridges will all be in readiness for the Division in late September.

Sunday in camp was enjoyed by all because of the inspirational services conducted by Chaplain-Major P. G. Hall. The band, playing a special arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers", led processions of some 400 men to the outdoor chapel consisting of a portable altar and good green grass where live-wire sermons were heard. Looking out over the altar and seeing nature one couldn't help but feel a deep sense of the spiritual. Certainly, this atmosphere makes men more cognizant of their religion.

JOHN M. GRAEVE

The entire 28th Division joins the 103rd Engineers in their sympathy, due to the loss of Warrant Officer John M. Graeve, who departed this life last Sunday. Mr. Graeve, only 25 years of age and had established an excellent record for musicianship, as well as soldiering. He was an expert marksman.

Mr. Graeve was stricken with appendicitis on Sunday, Sept. 7 at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation. After a week of gallant battle, he answered the final roll call.

Warrant Officer Graeve was single, and came from a splendid Philadelphia family. At the funeral on Thursday, the Engineers Band attended in a body, together with other officers and men of the 28th Division.

The Commanding General and the entire personnel of the 28th Division extend hearfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

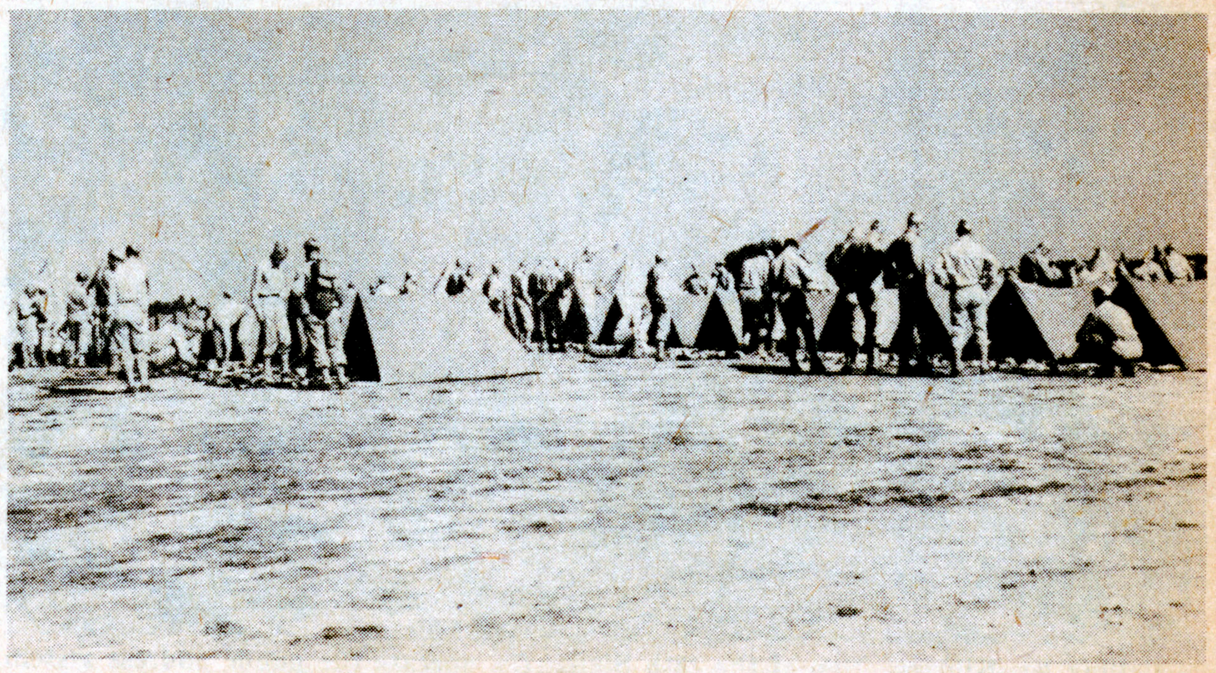
"Old Soldiers Never Die—
They just fade away . . ."

SPECIAL TICKETS FOR SERVICE MEN

Top-flight entertainment for service men on furlough in New York will be provided through distribution of tickets to NBC broadcasts by the New York City Defense Recreation Committee. Passes for tours of the Radio City studios will also be provided.

Since most service men prefer quiz, variety and popular music programs, the majority of the tickets will be in those classifications, but tickets for the NBC Symphony, radio forums and other cultural programs will also be made available.

The Defense Recreation Committee allotment, is in addition to the hundreds of tickets regularly distributed each week to soldiers, sailors and marines through chaplains and morale officers at the various camps and naval stations. Service men not provided with tickets through these official channels may obtain them from the Recreation Committee at its headquarters, 99 Park Avenue, New York City.



Field inspection of 112th Infantry, at A. P. Hill.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The first maneuvers of the 28th Division during its present period of training has come to an end. Here in our Brigade we have emerged with the certain knowledge that, we have trained well for the fight. With hardly a breather space in between, arrangements for the movement to the Carolinas began. Advance details departed to prepare for the main body, and plans for the activity there began to be formulated. In a word, we did not rest upon our laurels, but kept punching forward toward the goal of excellent soldiers with brilliance as a fighting Brigade.

The doings in Virginia will provide many of us with lively stories to tell wide-eyed youngsters in years to come. Who will ever forget the first class party thrown by Pvts. Bonner and Daniels on the occasion of their promotion to first-class ratings? And who can erase from a bubbling memory, the delight with which Pvt. Cronin and Keller released balloon after balloon during the dark hours for the Meterorological section, while the rest of the battery slumbered? Nor shall we forget Pvt. O'Leary with his constant query about the mess for the machine-gun outposts.

Staff Sgt. Vogel—our man of Supply kept a dozen balls in the air juggling the battery equipment and comfort during our stay in the South. Corporal Muse, our Battery Clerk, was another one who did his job with all the skill of an accomplished magician, while Zirpoli, the radio whiz, doubled in lumber, aiding our battery mechanic Pinky Gierlach, in the necessary construction work of the camp.

Corporal Matthews and Corporal Campbell managed to enjoy the week-end after hectic days at the command post while Pvt. Benham had the time of his life chasing over the terrain for hidden trails and new adventures with non-fordable streams. It was an experience which contributed something we shall never forget.

As the day drew to its close the regiment was honored by a visit of Lt. General Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the First Army, to the Regimental Command Post.

An evening displacement and the problem continued under "blackout conditions." The battle continued until it's close in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

Then was the time for big smiles in the headquarters sections. Passes for two and a half days were issued. Yow suh! !

108TH FIELD ART.

This week the 108th Field Artillery wishes the best Happy Birthdays to the following men-in-uniform: Headquarters Second comes to the front with Ray Chism, Isadore Petroff, Jimmy Smith, Gerald Sontag and Emanuel Stein; Bill Graham is accepting felicitations from the Regimental Headquarters Battery; the Flaming F's congratulate Charles J. Ward; the Easy E's are making it hilarious for Jimmy Simpson; the Artful A's have William J. Barr in the spotlight; Headquarters First puts Corporal Richard H. Oller and Mike Nevrincian in the Special Category . . .

This column is mighty happy to congratulate Captain William J. Cashin. After some sleepless nights and aggravating days he came thru in fine style and the entire Regiment is proud of its stalwart Adjutant and Morale Officer. He became the Daddy of a snappy-saluting baby boy, and already it has been reported that it's marching cadence is flawless. A smart salute to the new little soldier and to Captain and Mrs. Cashin . . . Tommy Giordano is the essence incarnate of good-living and generousity . . . Diogenes, search no more! Johnny Galyean of Battery E received word from his mother that she opened his last letter to find $15 instead of the usual $5. The lad made inquiry with the proper authorities and the $10 difference that belonged to another soldier has been rectified. Nice going, Johnny! . . . To the Chesterfield Cigarette Company goes a low and appreciative bow. They came out to A. P. Hill and put on a two-hour movie for the boys right on the field. An ingenious method of electrical generation was used to supply the light for the canvas and the assembled multitude had a grand time viewing the snappy boxing, wrestling, racing and football pictures; to say nothing of the informative methods of tobacco raising. Marty Hughes, the operator, for Chesterfield, is a World War Veteran and derives much pleasure from watching the favorable reactions of the intent watchers . . . For the real sample of true Southern hospitality go to Sergeant Johnny Austin of Btry. B. In the nick-o-teen he appeared, (like the proverbial Hero) with a command car to go after the mail and the day was saved for the entire Regiment! . . . Even during our A. P. Hill jaunt, Good Old Betsy went off as usual at 6 A.M. every day. That, as all of the Reveille Standees know, is the official time-piece for the 28th Division. It stands silent all day with exception of the 6 A.M. outburst and guards the area surrounding the living quarters of Major General Edward Martin.

How come the mail clerk is *always* blamed for the lack of mail? The postal department, which in point, is one of the most efficient, encourages *all* men who intend sending cash outside the area, to get money orders or to register the letters. By this method, the sender always has a receipt which he holds until definitely certain that the recipient has received the parcel or letter in point. It is a foregone conclusion that the same amount of safety is necessary. When expecting money or parcels that hold something of value, be certain to inform the sender to insure the parcel or register the letter. There has been such a tremendous amount of sudden mail that the Postal Authorities have found it almost impossible to cope efficiently with the situation. Also be advised that incoming special delivery letters get no priority over first-class mail. A military unit cannot, of necessity, delegate some-one to personally deliver specials or Registered items. They must go thru the same channels on arrival to the Military center. Therefore advise correspondents that the extra fee on a special delivery letter is needless and superflous. This has nothing to do with outgoing mail bearing Special Delivery stamps. They receive special attention as soon as they leave the area. Another note worth keeping in mind: Unless your letter is travelling more than 150 miles, it isn't necessary, from the time element, to air-mail the same.

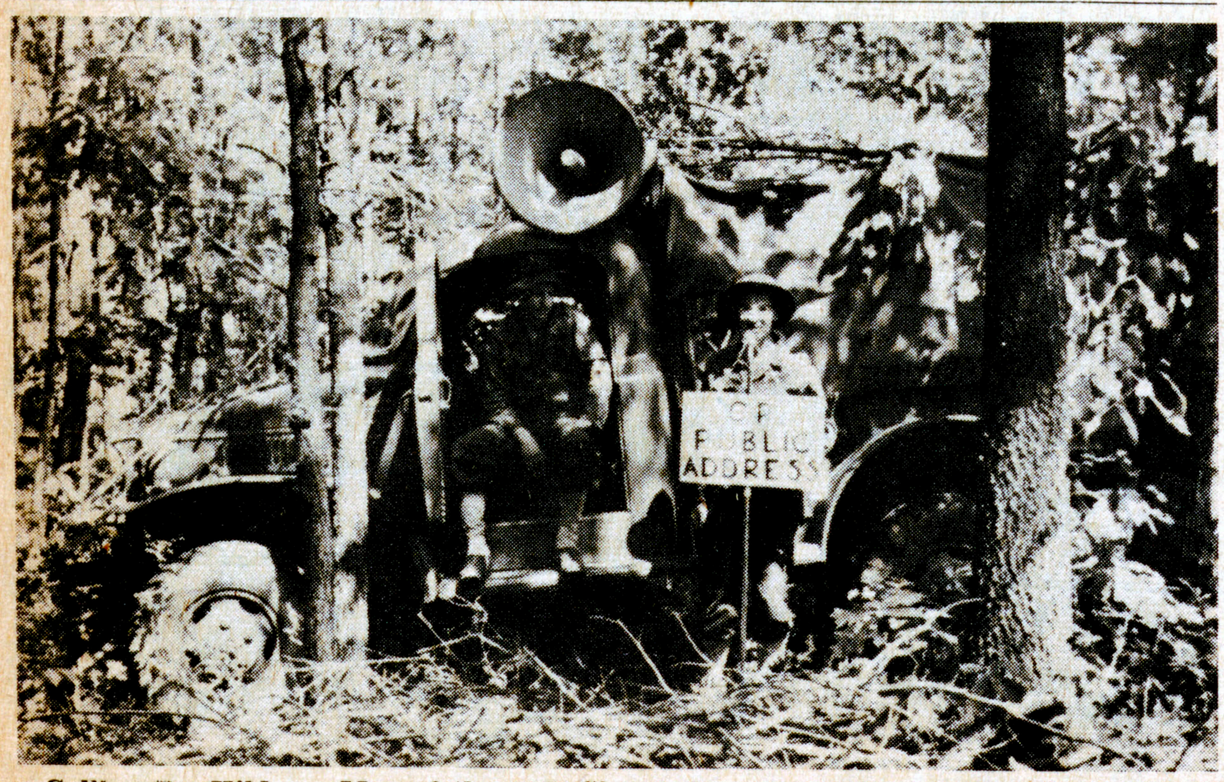
Have you noticed the simple effectual beauty of an outdoor Sunday Morning Sermon? This was brought vividly to mind on successive Sundays at A. P. Hill with Chaplain Charles Urban conducting services. Ideal weather greeted the men on both days, and the music seemed to have an added religious significance with it's clarity and simple effectiveness . . . Foresighted soldiers who carted along portable radios were not sorry concerning the added weight incurred. Reception and distance were both good on the maneuvers and the listening pleasure derived was limitless.

Guests of Colonel Edward Hubbs, during the A. P. Hill stay were Detective and Mrs. John Hutton who drove in from Philadelphia to spend a most pleasant Sunday afternoon. . . . An appreciative accolade to the steady hands of the many drivers who kept accidents to the absolute minimum during the drive to and from A. P. Hill Military Reservation . . . Sgt. John Ward of Headquarters Second was on the receiving end of a visit from his Dad, mother and girl friend. She claims that her name should have been in printers ink long before this reading, and she (as all women) is right! . . .

107TH FIELD ART.

With the return of the regiment from the A. P. Hill Military Reservation the firing batteries departed for a three day leave and the headquarters batteries prepared for participation in a Division CPX. The arrival of the II Army Umpires at noon Sept. 14, marked the beginning of the problem. Telephone calls were made and in a short space of time the area was teeming with activity. A reassuring message from the Commanding General of the Brigade that a movement would not take place until morning caused the turmoil to subside.

With the situation fresh in their minds from early morning instruction the participating units shoved off early Monday morning and complete installations were accomplished by problem time. The tides of the simulated battle ebbed and flowed throughout the day. It was noted that the pitch of action was considerably heightened as compared to that of previous exercises. Everything from the tactical moves of the various commanders to the "report" of the basic private came under the surveillance of the umpires.



Calling Dr. Kildare. Men of the 28th Signal Co. operate the public address system, sans Southern accent. Pvt. J. Wing in cab. Pvt. G. Solon at mike.

"I'm sorry sir, there's no mistake—this is the Company O'splotch was assigned to!"

LOST

Officers Stetson Campaign Hat on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation. Initials "E.P.P." cut in brim. Return to Special Troops Headquarters.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The 213th CA, AA, Col. Chas. C. Curtis, Commanding Officer has completed one year of training on September 15, 1941. The 213th was inducted into Federal Service under the new defense act at midnight on September 15-16, 1940. At that time the regiment was located in seven different Pennsylvania cities, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Lebanon, Lancaster, and Pottsville. Each city had its own Armory in which the men were inducted.

The 213th were the first Pennsylvania troops inducted into Federal Service. Capt. Roland F. Hartman was the first officer inducted in the state, on September 10, 1940, when he preceded the regiment as advance agent to Virginia Beach.

The Regiment left for Camp Pendleton, Va., on September 23, 1940. They bivouaced at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and arrived at Virginia Beach on September 24, 1940. It was here that the thirteen week basic training was done. The 213th had to make their own camp at the beach.

On January 16, 1941 the regiment was honored by being chosen as the only anti-aircraft unit in the United States to participate in the inaugural parade of President Roosevelt on January 20, 1941 in Washington D. C. While preparing for this parade the regiment was bivouaced at Ft. Meade, Md.

The 213th left Camp Pendleton, Va., for Camp Stewart, Ga., on February 22, 1941 arriving on February 23, 1941. Here the Selectees were received and assimilated into the regiment.

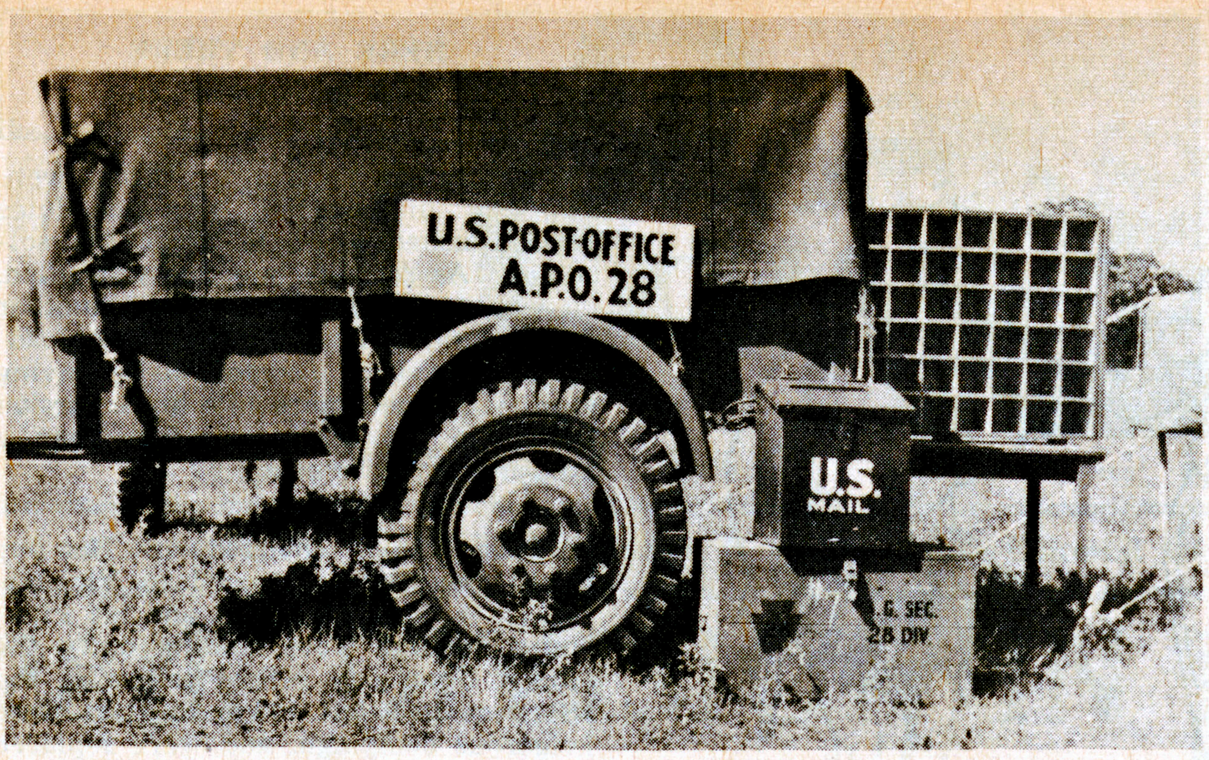
The Citadel, the South's outstanding military college invited the 213th to send a Provisional Battalion to demonstrate all phases of anti-aircraft for their students at Charleston, S. C. This demonstration was made on May 2 and 3, 1941 under the supervision of Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood Regimental Executive Officer. One of this years graduates of the Citadel 2d Lt. Perry K. Bryant, recently was assigned to the 213th.

Oddly coincident with 1940 dates are the facts that the advance detachment of the 213th for the 1st Army maneuvers in North Carolina will leave Camp Stewart on September 16, 1941 and the main body of the regiment will leave on September 24, 1941.

While at Camp Stewart the 213th has continued its high standard of training. It has received the two streamers awarded by the 38th CA Brigade for the recent four month rating period. These streamers were for administration and combat efficiency.

The officers and men have greatly benefited by the years training both physically and in their knowledge of military duties.

Corporal Martin L. Kline, former columnist for THE GUARDSMAN, left the Regiment last week to attend the West Point Preparatory School, where, after a seven-months course, he will take examinations for the Military Academy.



The Mail Goes Through. This trailer serves as a field Post-Office while the Division is on the road. Regular service is carried on, without interruption.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The Russians have the peoples army aiding in the defense of Leningrad, but this did not surprise the Germans as much as the arrival of the 166th in Alexandria surprised the people of that city. Pulling out of Union Hill, La., at nightfall on the night of September 8, the 166th truck column thundered northward through the dark toward the city, 50 miles away, which little suspected that it was the focal point of the "war" between the "Reds" and the "Blues" of which our regiment (166th) is a part, were defending the city from the hostile "Reds" sweeping down from the Northeast.

Noislessly the column, over 200 vehicles strong, entered the outskirts of the city and proceeded into the thickly populated suburban sector. Whispered commands issued in the darkness, and instantly the great guns were unlatched from the 13-ton prime movers, and placed in position pointing North to the Red River Bridge, which the "Red" invasion forces were threatening to storm. Silently the trucks moved away, leaving the guns cleared for action, and so quietly was this whole operation performed that it was not until dawn broke that the startled inhabitants of the suburbs realized what had occurred. Guns were placed in back yards, under trees along the streets, nestled up along sides of homes, and anywhere else that cover could be found. The civilians responded to the intrusion nobly, feeding soldiers on their porches, supplying them with ice for their canteens, and in the case of one man posted some distance away from the regiment with a Browning Automatic Rifle as flank protection, doing his dirty laundry free! Swarms of children appeared from nowhere, and gaining confidence, climbed all over the guns and listened with care to the tall tales of warfare recited by the indulgent cannoneers.

As the morning wore on, the "Blue" forces decided to launch a surprise attack across the Red River on the "invading" Red force. The two Battalions which make up the 166th, one under the command of Lt. Col. William S. Bailey and the other commanded by Lt. Col. Clarence E. Whipple, from Harrisburg and Williamsport respectively, opened fire in support of the 37th Division assault barges which were crossing the river to storm the north bank. Captain William M. Weaver, who started out in the 166th as the organizer and commanding officer of Battery C, the Conshohocken Battery, co-ordinated the fires from the 1st Battalion. Captain Ralph Earp did the same for the 2d Battalion. Both are S-3's on their respective Battalion Staffs.

In spite of the fact that no "real" shells were used, the maneuver proceeded in dead seriousness. In order to continue firing, it was necessary actually to send trucks miles to the rear to the V Corps ammunition point to get additional non-existent ammunition. Although this appears to be a very foolish thing, only by such training can our new army learn to do it correctly when, as, and if war comes.

Life magazine to the contrary, the morale of the men in the 166th is excellent. The war games in Louisiana, with the movement from place to place is directly responsible for this. Give the soldiers new places to look at, new faces to see, and field problems to cope with, and the staleness induced by months of bare camp life quickly vanishes.

At the termination of the war-to-defend Alexandria, all the men looked forward secretly to getting into the city to spend their yet unspent pay, but the crowning blow came when the city was placed "off limits" for all soldiers. In view of this fact that the town was ringed by over 100,000 troops, the restriction order was imperative. Today, September 10, the regiment moved out of Alexandria to a new bivouac area near Oberlin, La. to enact the greatest war game of all, that between the Second and Third Field Armies starting next Monday.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Four Pennsylvanians, the first Camp Shelby soldiers to be released under the amended draft law, left for their homes with honorable discharges.

They were Sergeant John Polifko, Sykesville, Pa.; Corporal Richard Norris, Curwensville, Pa.; Private Joseph Venezio, New Castle, Pa., and Private Warren Schultz, Sunbury, Pa. All were released under the 28-year-old clause or the hardship and dependency classification.

Civilians Must Build Morale

In a radio talk on the "Salute From Shelby" army air program, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, commanding officer of the 190th Field Artillery placed the matter of the current controversial question of army morale directly in the hands of the citizenry-at-large.

This distinguished "Grand Old Man" of the Vth Army Corps' big gun regiment, charged the civilian population with certain laxities and indifferences to the real task before the American Soldier.

"We hear so much today about the morale of the Army. What is morale? Morale is nothing more than a spirit to either win or to lose. With a high morale there is the will to win, while when the morale is low we just naturally lose.

"Guns and tanks and planes and bombs are the coins we must pay for freedom. And the spirit that makes, handles and finally spends these coins is morale. The morale of the man behind the guns."

"To win we must keep our heads up and our chins out. That's when our morale is at high-tide, and that's the spirit of the 190th Field Artillery.

"Folks back home, you on the farm, in the mill and elsewhere have been hearing a lot about this word morale. We hear it and we have it in the army. And we have what it takes to win.

"It is an important word, a very important word in the soldier's vocabulary. It stands for the spirit that lifts a nation up by its boot straps, or lets it mire down in the mud and muck.

"It is either the will to win or the will to lose.

"When the morale is at its peak we are on the offensive, but when we let ourselves take a tail spin we go on the defensive. The American Soldier and the American Citizen must remain on the offensive if we are to win. The American soldier, and the American citizen, those who are loyal to the flag, and those of us who are for America first, must and are holding our heads high with pride; we have the spirit and that's what morale is—the spirit to win.

"We know this isn't a picnic. But we are not complaining about that. Our purpose is more than to run merrily through the woods and dance by the light of the moon. We have a mission, and we know it.

"We are the best clothed, the best fed and the best paid army in the world. The soldier is not growling and grumbling, and his morale would always be at top speed if folks back home would throw away the crying towel and let the soldier play the game. We realize that men are needed at home, and folks back home must remember that soldiers are needed in the field.

"Civilians must build up their morale. We dare not cry like babies when prices mount a little higher, nor grumble because the delivery of our new automobile is slower than usual. We are suffering no real hardships. Remember that it is still more bountiful in America than anywhere else on earth. Paint not to the men in army camps a tear-stained picture of the situation at home, but rejoice instead that you have a son, a husband or boy friend who has a will to win, and is for America first."

In concluding his speech the Colonel stated, "In this regiment, the 190th Field Artillery, we have done everything possible to give the enlisted men a break. Our officers play the game, and their standards of play are high. We look upon our men not as creatures to be subjugated and disciplined, such as is the case in some foreign armies, but as big brothers to be instructed and helped.

"Our men benefit from the newly constructed recreation halls, and each battery has one. They benefit, too, from the week-end vacation trips to the Gulf Coast army recreation camps. Then there are the service clubs, with cafeteria, music and entertainment every night, and many other advantages, with hostesses in charge.

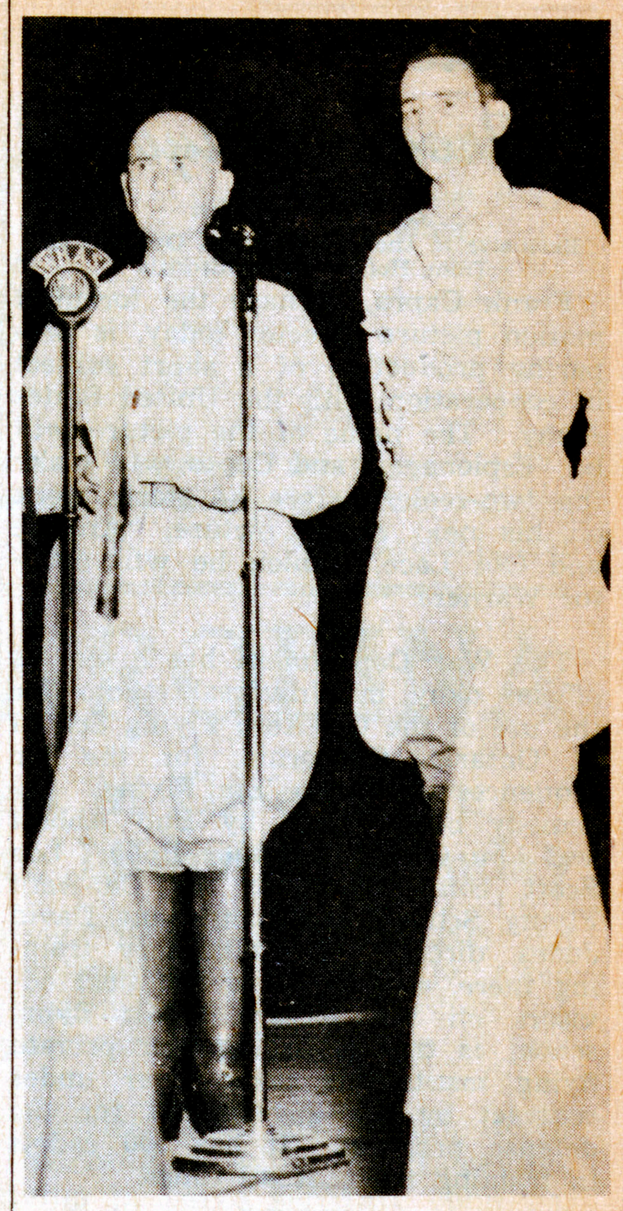
"The morale in the 190th is always at high tide. Because we have adopted in our regiment what might be termed the big family spirit, we have had the least AWOLs and the least prisoners of any regiment in Camp Shelby. That's a record that we are proud of.

"The system that has produced this record, the system of a brotherly spirit between the officers and men.

"Give the men in the camps a break by building your own morale at home. Let us all develop in ourselves that will to win, that philosophy of never give up. Give the boys a break in camp and they will give you the results.

DANCE TONIGHT

Service Club. Everyone invited. Girls coming from Reading. Smooth orchestra featuring your favorite tunes. Don't miss the fun . . .!



Col. Samuel B. Wolfe (left) with his Adjutant, Maj. Frank S. Buchanan during the "Salute from Shelby" program last week.

TRAVELERS AID OPENS LEBANON CENTER

The Lebanon Travelers Aid Service under USO recently opened officially when a group representing the civic and social agencies of Lebanon were invited by Mrs. Virginia Hunter, Director of the service, to participate in a short program at the temporary headquarters of the unit at the Soldiers Recreation and Reception Center, 41 N. Ninth St., Lebanon. Mrs. Hunter explained the three-fold program of Travelers Aid (1) Information and Direction Service. (2) Travel Service. (3) Case work service in more complicated situations. Mrs. Hunter said she plans to work closely with the existing social and civic organizations in Lebanon and expressed the hope that USO-Travelers Aid Service would be of real service to the community. Soldiers are invited to avail themselves of the many opportunities offered.

USO Travelers Aid Service officially dedicates Center in Lebanon. This lad, who preferred to remain incognito, in planning a week-end trip, thanks to the helpful advice being given.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the Pennsylvania Guardsman from Hollywood, California

Frank Capra, perhaps the foremost motion picture director today, is preparing production of a short subject in cooperation with the United States Army. The name of the picture will be "Espionage," and Capra will make the two-reeler before he starts work on his next major picture, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which he will make for Warners.

The War Department has given its official okay to Universal studio for the use of the Cal-Aero Flying School at Ontario, California, for the air sequences of "Keep 'Em Flying," the comedy being made by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Major Robert Lee Scott, commandant of the Cal-Aero Flying School, and Lieutenant David Jones, director of preliminary training there, will serve as technical advisors on the picture. This flying school is the largest of the private flying institutions taken over under contract by the government for the defense program. It has 500 cadets in training there at all times.

Of more than passing interest, with regard to our foreign relations, was the recent decision of customs authorities to disapprove the release in this country of 16 Nazi features. In other words, this country will accept no more German and Italian language films for the duration, and those theatres that exhibit only foreign language pictures will have to do one of three things: show their old pictures over and over again, show American-made pictures, or go out of business!

This week the ace comedian from Hollywood, Bob Hope, will be a two-day visitor in Philadelphia, where the world premiere of his latest Paramount picture, "Nothing But the Truth," will be held at the Stanley Theatre. Bob will receive citations from four Philadelphia Amercian Legion Posts for his commendable work in behalf of veterans in hospitals as well as for his benefits for soldiers in various camps throughout the country. The Navy gets in, too, by making Bob guest of honor at the Officers Mess at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

And speaking of comedians brings to mind a recent Hollywood gag. It all started when Marlene Dietrich unfortunately fractured her ankle, and the publicity started rolling, showing her priceless leg in a cast. Well, a certain movie columnist told another movie columnist, "off the record," that the big stars of Hollywood were all going to autograph that cast, and when it would be taken off La Dietrich's leg, it would be sent to England and auctioned off, with the proceeds going to some worthy war charity. The story got in print, and just to show you that the stars believe their own publicity, the plan really got under way, and before long that cast will be sent to England. But do you know who started this gag that became a reality? Yep, that's right—you're own Hollywood correspondent!

SHORT-SLEEVES AUTHORIZED PHILIPPINE TROOPS

Short-sleeve shirts with a roll collar (to be worn without a tie) have been authorized by the War Department for use by U. S. troops stationed in the Philippine Islands. The use of a tropical helmet also was authorized. The action was taken for the comfort and efficiency of the troops.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Robert Joseph Dunkin, 112th Infantry, promoted to the rank of Captain.

First Lieutenant Joseph Frank Somber, 406 High St., Phoenixville, Pa., of 107th Field Artillery, promoted to the rank of Captain.

He sez sir, he's a transfer here from Fort Randolph, Hawaii.

The Division Surgeon Says:

1. Infantile Paralysis is prevalent in many counties throughout Pennsylvania. An excellent prophylaxis against INFANTILE PARALYSIS is for troops to avoid all crowds and public gatherings. Moving picture theatres and dances should be strictly avoided.

2. Sanitary Conditions while on maneuvers in the North Carolina area will be similar to those of A. P. Hill Military Reservation. Troops should bear in mind that units are on their own and all sanitary installations should be manned and operated perfectly. The health of the Command depends on individual sanitary measures.

3. Drive Carefully—Adhere to strict march discipline—Keep alert—These three basic principles are an assurance of arrival without accidents.

4. We are going to North Carolina and expect to be there two months. Policing was very unsatisfactory at the A. P. Hill Reservation. The detail that remained behind to check on the policing of the area at A. P. Hill found themselves faced with six hours of hard labor, where at the most it should have taken two. This inadequacy of policing is a serious reflection on the conduct of the men of the 28th Division. It is the Surgeons wish that this will never happen again. The 28th Division has a fine record—let's not spoil it.

5. The Green Light is there for your benefit—your failure to visit this installation may result in serious complications that may bring disgrace to you and discredit to your unit. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

To Service Schools

The following named officers have been detailed to Army Service Schools by special orders. To Fort Benning, Georgia, for the purpose of attending the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course, beginning October 1st:

Second Lieutenant Frank J. Dunnigan, 109th Infantry (R).

Second Lieutenant Peter Van Pelt, 110th Infantry (R).

First Lieutenant Lewis L. Llewellyn, 111th Infantry (R).

Captain Rayburn H. Miller, 112th Infantry (R).

Six officers from the 103d Engineers Regiment have been detailed to the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for an instructors course beginning Sept. 15. They are:

First Lieutenant Clyde E. Koontz
First Lieutenant James R. Johnston
First Lieutenant Wythe P. Brooks
First Lieutenant Severn Starzynski
Second Lieutenant James E. Foley
Second Lieutenant Jos. A. Obrockta

Major James Calvin Frank, 107th Field Artillery, Harrisburg, and Major William A. E. Leitzinger, 104th Cavalry (Horse-Mechanized) Clearfield, Pa., have been detailed to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for two-months course beginning October 4, 1941.

The following officers will report to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, on September 26, 1941, for the purpose of attending the Motor Maintenance Course, Officers, for the period beginning September 29, 1941:

Second Lieutenant Eugene W. O'Malley, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant John J. Di Ienno, 112th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Leo Scordo, 112th Infantry.

Sweet Adeline . . ! Pvts. Trainer and Perrot. Tech. Sgt. Reiff. Pfcs. Spivak and Doran. (standing in rear) Pvt. Bradley, Corp. Rains and Pvt. Stockdale. All members of Special Troops, in the A. P. Hill area.

HERE AND THERE

Continued from Page One

sion's return to camp. Buses were running to capacity, and schedules were pushed aside to favor the soldiers. As soon as one bus was filled, it would start its journey, and another bus would pull in to commence loading. Everybody seemed to be having fun: it seemed more like an excursion jaunt to the seashore rather than a routine trip into camp.

Times have changed in Hershey since the 28th journeyed to Virginia. When we left, Bert Bell and his Pittsburg Steelers were holding down the fort. Upon our return to camp, the Steelers had left town, to start their vigorous campaign, and were replaced by George Munger and his Red and Blue Warriors of Pennsylvania. The Penn players invited a large group of soldiers to witness an exhibition game this week, and needless to say, a good time was had by all. Other colleges have gone out of their way to arrange special games to entertain the men of the 28th Division. However, the Infantile Paralysis quarantine has stepped in to knock this program for a loop. Most colleges have postponed their opening till long after our scheduled start to the South.

A special low bow to Coach Glenn Killinger of the West Chester State Teachers College. Killy had completed all arrangements for the Indiantown delegation to witness the opening game with Blue Ridge College which was scheduled to be played last night. However, the quarantine prevented this. "Oh well," said Killinger, "You'll probably have an opportunity to see some of the big teams play down South. We are looking forward to entertaining you, but hope to do so later in the season. Perhaps a bit of basketball." Thanks anyhow, Glenn.

Speaking of sports, the Division is undergoing an extreme period of nervous prostration due to that hectic National League race. One Infantry Regiment Captain was all ready to send for a riot squad the other day, when he heard an argument going on that sounded like the real McCoy. However, it turned out to be a Dodgers-Cards; Cards-Dodgers debate, which incidentally ended in a draw. Could this be an omen of what is to come in that overheated race?

No matter who cops that National League flag, they'd play second fiddle to the Ford City Grass-Hoppers, a semi-pro unit from the Western part of Penna. At least, that's what the boys of the 112th are claiming. They're willing to prove it, too. Just arrange a game between the Dodgers and Ford City, and see what happens.

ONLY 87 OUT OF EVERY 1,000 IN ARMY HOSPITALIZED IN AUGUST

War Department figures reveal that only 87 out of every 1,000 men in the Army were hospitalized in August. Of this number, 70 were admitted for disease.

Highest admission rate for hospitals was in the Fourth Corps Area where maneuvers were under way. The next highest rate was in the Seventh Corps Area, where Camp Robinson, Arkansas, has approximately 40 per cent of the Corps Area's personnel. Camp Robinson had an admission rate twice as high as any other station in that area.

In general, the admission rates are low at this season of the year. The effect of maneuvers, however, is to increase admissions for minor causes. Many men who at home stations could continue on duty status with a daily check at the dispensary, are transferred to hospitals.

The rates for serious diseases per 100,000 men are very low. The incidence of venereal disease is low, except in the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas, which include the areas of the greatest maneuver activity.

The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

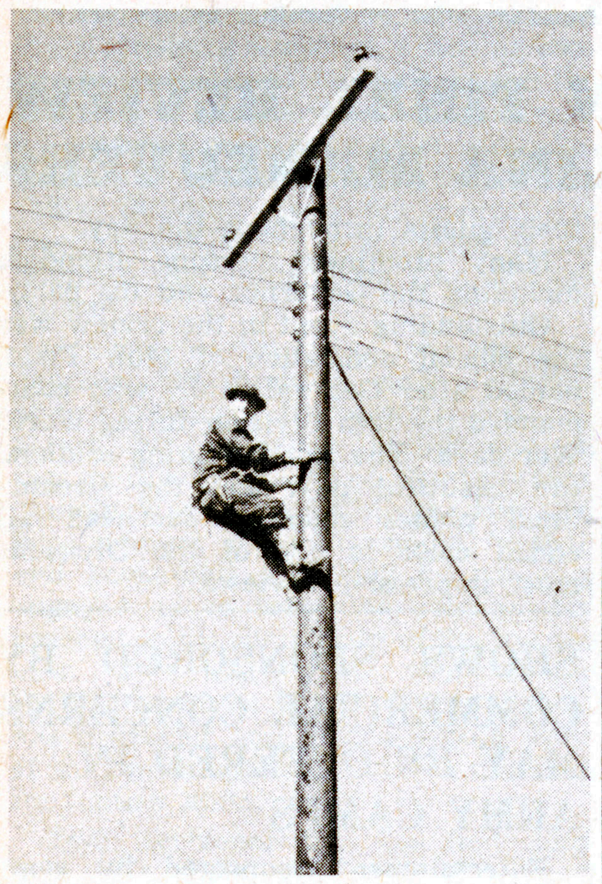
The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Carolina Moon Keep Shining

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 33 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | September 27, 1941

28th DIVISION IN NORTH CAROLINA



Going Up . . .! Pvt. H. Doller, Battery G, 108th F. A. gets in trim for some strenuous work on maneuvers. Miles of wire must be strung up in the Carolina forests.

SELECTION OF RESERVE OFFICERS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

The War Department has announced that any Reserve Officer desiring foreign service duty at any of the stations now occupied by United States forces is authorized to make application through channels to The Adjutant General for such duty, indicating in his application his preferences for assignment.

The normal tour of foreign service for officers is limited by law to two years for a single tour of duty, except in the case of actual or threatened hostilities in which event it may be extended at the discretion of the Secretary of War.

For a number of years Regular Army personnel have been permitted to volunteer for overseas station and the present policy merely extends this privilege to the officers of the Reserve.

HERE AND THERE

Advance details are sending in optimistic reports from the maneuver area. If all they say is true, and we have every reason to believe it is, we should be in for a fine time in the Carolinas.

After all, the finest of Society picks New England for the Summer, the Carolinas for the Fall, and Florida for the Winter season. In other words, we're being transported to the right part of the country, at the right time.

Plenty of good hunting down in these parts. Quail seems to be the choicest of all game. But sportsmen tell us that the Carolinas abound in all sorts of wild life. Remember all those "shorts" we have seen in the movies about the Carolinas?

And if we're not mistaken Mr. Rhett Butler came from Charlestown, S. Carolina. Furthermore, just think how many popular song-hits have reached the music counters, due to the many virtues of these states.

If we really want to talk about something good in North Carolina, let's just talk a bit of football.

Yowsuh! Down here, they don't only PLAY football. They eat and sleep it. In fact—from September through November, Football is King down this way.

Perhaps we might say they play a bit of football over in Tennessee, too. Just to sort of cover the situation.

An advance unit of the 103d Engineers sends us greetings, and a word. "The Carolinas have received the soldiers with 'Open Arms.' Many of the townsfolk have invited the soldiers to their homes for dinner. Automobile rides and journeys through cotton fields have also proven beyond a doubt that our new neighbors intend to make our stay as comfortable as possible. In

(Please turn to page 8)

Iron Division Bivouaced in Greensboro Area: Continue On to Lilesville Monday

In a history-making caravan of trucks, busses, command cars and other modes of rolling stock, the 28th Division today temporarily halted the journey and pitched camp near Greensboro, North Carolina. A total of 70 eight-ton vans and 74 busses carrying from 29 to 41 passengers are included in this convoy.

The long columns of heavily laden vehicles rolled out of Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, early Thursday morning, heading for Lilesville, North Carolina. The Division is moving in three separate columns, and the men have already passed through some of the most historic sections of the United States. Column A, comprised of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, the 104th Cavalry, and a detachment from the 103d Medical Regiment marched its 650 vehicles over a route taking them through Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Winchester, Va.: the Shenandoah Valley to Harrisonburg; Lexington, Roanoke, Martinsville and Greensboro. From this point they will convoy under direction of the First Army through North Carolina to Lilesville. This column is about 45 miles in length and required a little over two hours to pass any given point.

My darling . . .! Staff Sgt. Robert H. Wynings, H. Q. Co., 111th Inf. writes a final message to his wife, prior to starting on maneuvers.

Column B, comprised of Headquarters, 28th Division, the 55th Brigade, the 103d Engineers, Special Troops, and a detachment from the 103d Medical Regiment traveled a route which took them through Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Hagerstown, Md.; Charlestown, W. Va.; Front Royal, Va.; Charlottesville, Altavista, Danville, Reidsville, N. C. to Greensboro. This column included 39 busses and 17 vans, and it required about two hours to pass a given point.

The Third Column (C) contained troops of the 56th Brigade, the provisional Anti-Tank Battalion, 28th Infantry Division, the 103d Medical Regiment, less detachments, the 103d Quartermaster Regiment, and the 103d Observation Squadron (motor elements) which is also attached to this Division for the movement. This particular column passed through Lebanon, Lancaster, Columbia, York, Hanover, Pa.; Frederick, Md.; Point of Rocks, Warrenton, Culpeper, Orange, Fork Union, Farmville, Keysville, Clarksville, Roxboro, N. C.; and then to Greensboro. This column has, in addition to the organic combat vehicles, 18 vans and 35 busses, bringing the total to 725 vehicles. This column is about 55 miles in length and takes about 2½ hours to pass any one point.

During the trek to the Carolinas, the Division and attached troops are halting over night at staging areas. The first night, the western column, commanded by Brigadier-General Eric Fisher Wood stopped at Winchester, Va. Columns B and C also stopped near Winchester and Point of Rocks, Md. respectively. Last night, Column A pitched camp at Buena Vista, Virginia, while columns B and C, commanded by Brigadier-General John Aiken and Brigadier-General Edward Stackpole, Jr., respectively, spent the night at Buckingham, Va.

Today and tomorrow, the entire Division will be camped in the vicinity of Greensboro, N. C. Tomorrow is expected to be a day of rest for all of us, and should serve as a refresher before the final part of the journey. On Monday morning, after First Army assumes control, the Division columns will continue down on through North Carolina to Lilesville, probably arriving there sometime Monday evening.

Shelter tents, ("pup tents") are being used during this march, as no heavy canvas will be available until the Division reaches its base camp at Lilesville.

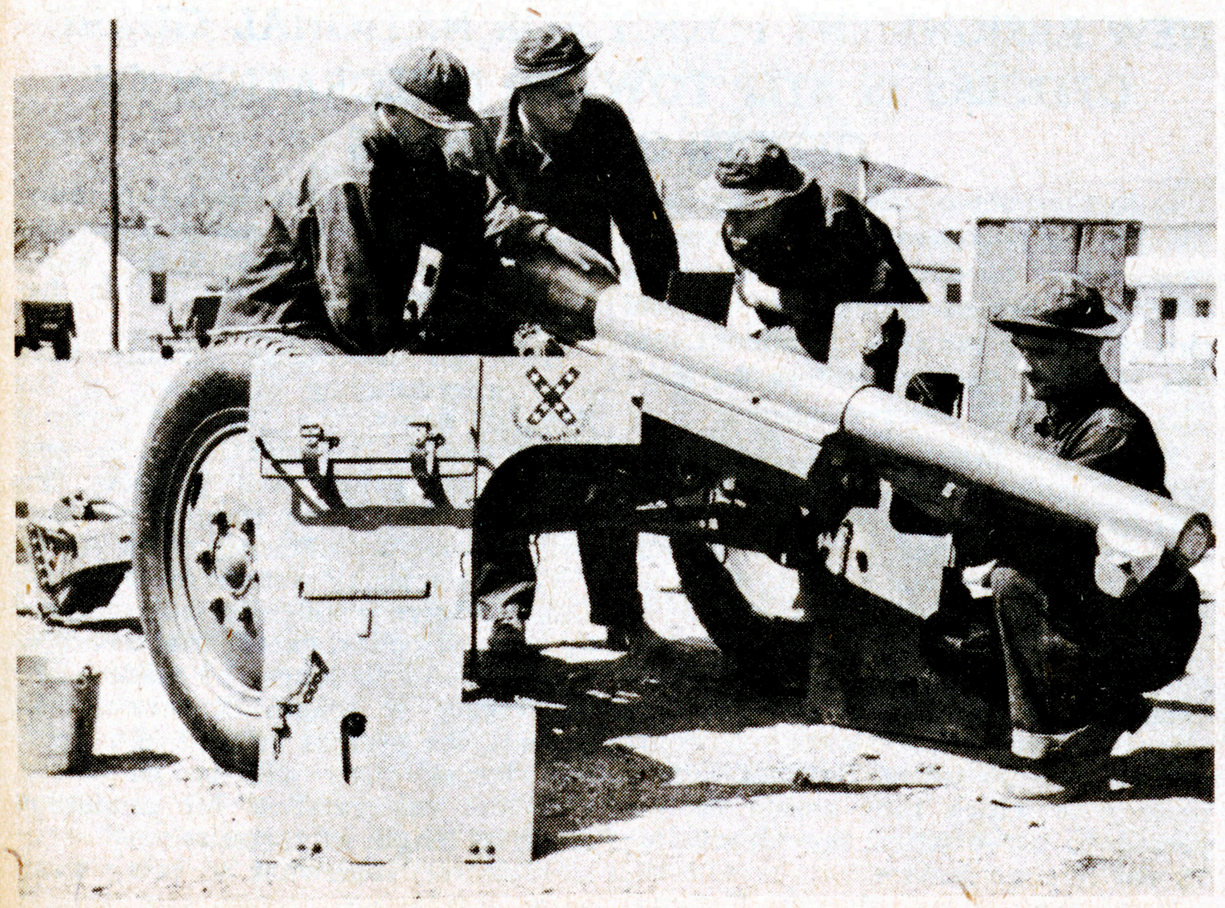
The busses and vans being used by the Division for this first test are being driven and maintained by civilian personnel supplied with the vehicles. Before the Division left Indiantown, a sample bus was taken to the reservation, and soldiers of the 109th Infantry practiced loading themselves and their packs and barracks bags.

Military Police are assisting State and Local Police in controling traffic along the three routes. In order to minimize disruption to civilian traffic, the vehicles are being marched in small groups of 20 to 30 with two or three minute intervals between the march units.

The problem of supplying 18,000 troops with three meals per day and keeping all the army vehicles, vans and busses running smoothly and on schedule is occupying most of the time of Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker, G-4. Many detailed plans had to be made, and all well in advance of the time we left camp on Thursday.

Estimated consumption of foodstuffs on this trip runs into tons. A few items, for two days only, include: 31,693 loaves of bread, 6339 dozen eggs, 637 pounds of bacon, 6791 pounds of luncheon pork, 755 cans of jam, 3622 pounds of butter, 5735 pounds of coffee, 6640 pounds of sugar, 49,804 oranges, and 302 gallons of mustard. (This was used in the sandwiches.) Many other comparable quantities of potatoes, to-

(Please turn to page 7)



Shine 'er up, boys! Sgt. B. Przlocki, Pvt. M. Spiranac, Pvt. W. Sopsic and Sgt. E. O'Donald clean and repair a 75mm gun for 1st army maneuvers.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Indiantown Gap
28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.
213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.
73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.
176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport
103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

We are now taking part in the first long entirely-motorized movement of an Infantry Division in the United States. It is an experiment in troop movement.

We are also undertaking our first real try-out as soldiers. Armies are organized for the purpose of defense. Fighting must be done under trying conditions in the field. These maneuvers are as near war conditions as they can be made.

I would like for you all to observe the following:

Each unit regardless of size, must keep the watch to the rear, the air, the flanks, and the front.

When a motor car halts the driver and his assistants immediately start to check it.

No motor vehicles, except weapon carriers, reconnaissance cars and those especially arranged will be permitted forward of the line of light artillery.

Regardless of how large the problem, every officer and man must be informed of our mission and our plan of accomplishing it. Ask questions until you know.

Artillery must have definite missions. This is the only way it can assist infantry, and it must have time for proper reconnaissance before it can perform its mission.

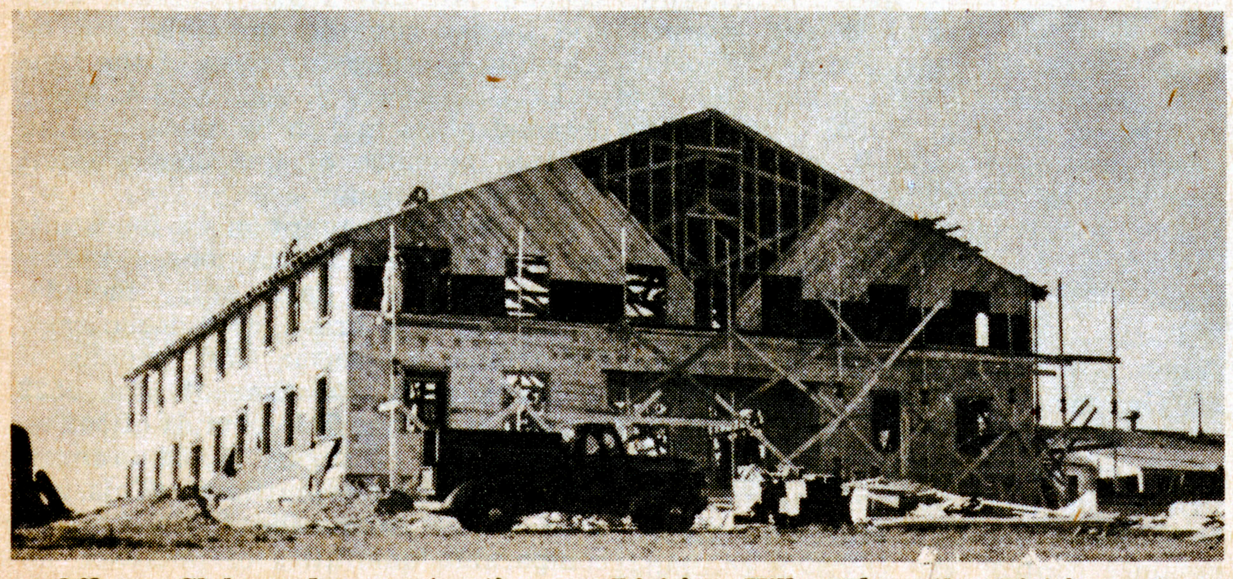
In most cases infantry to be successful must have artillery support. Artillery saves infantry casualties.

Interior liaison is absolutely necessary and as small independent fights progress, wide awake leaders consolidate them into real victories.

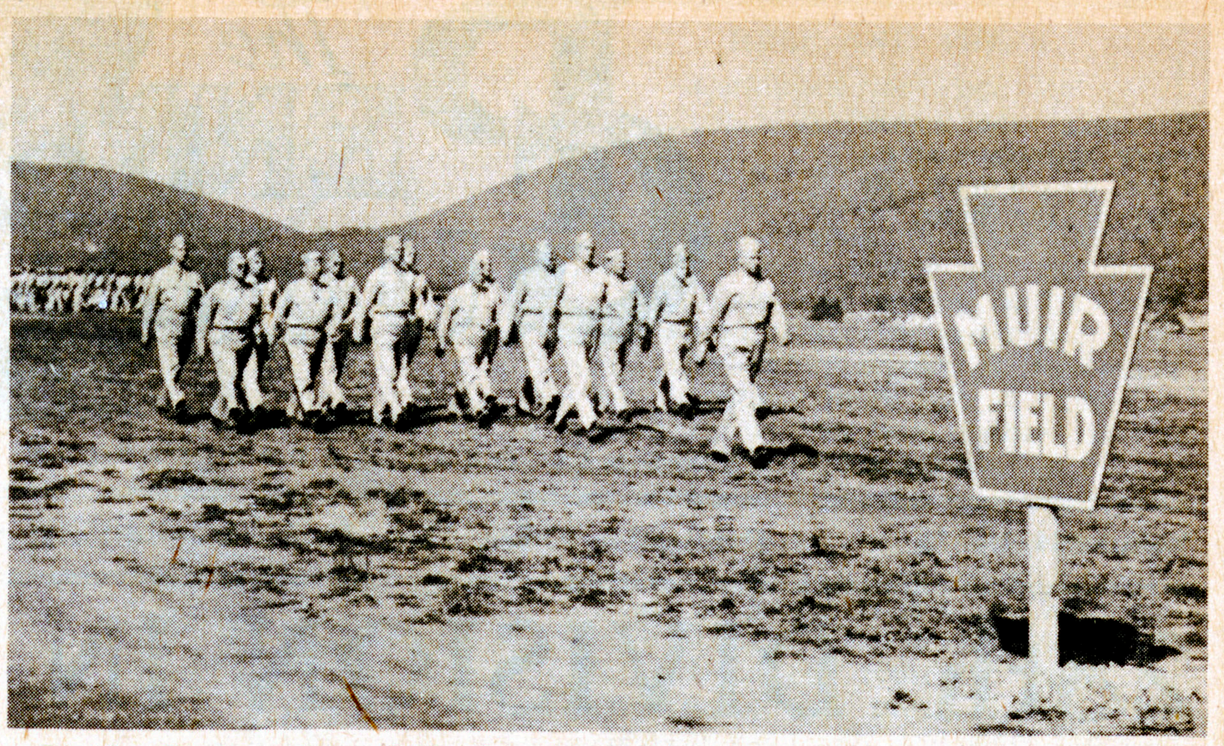
Infantry, artillery, and trucks must not be road bound.

Information must go from higher command to lower command, as well as from lower to the higher. In other words, information must be transmitted both up and down.

A real fighting soldier will always keep this slogan in mind. Find the enemy, hold the enemy, and crush the enemy.



Officers Club, under construction on Division Hill. When the Division returns north, this club will be completed and ready for use.



Division Review. General Martin and Staff parade in snappy style, as Muir Field is officially dedicated. Review took place Tuesday, prior to Carolina maneuvers.

28TH DIVISION IN FINAL REVIEW BEFORE CAROLINA MANEUVERS

The 28th Division passed in review last Tuesday morning, prior to the start of the Carolina maneuvers. The review was witnessed by the families and friends of many men of the Division. The review was given so that these parents and friends could have a "last look" at the men before they departed.

Except for the work essential to the preparation for the march south, most troops were at liberty to visit with their guests throughout the day.

Many prominent persons attended, including the Governor and his party.

Outstanding event in the review was the official dedication of Muir Field, named after General Muir, who commanded the 28th Division during World War days. The smart looking soldiers, the beautiful day, and the streamlined planes zooming overhead all added color to one of the Divisions most impressive reviews.

104TH CAVALRY HONORS LT. COL. STANSBURY

(Illustrated on page 8)

Officers and men of the 104th Cavalry were reviewed in formal retreat on the occasion of the promotion of Major E. V. Stansbury (Cavalry) to the rank of Lt. Colonel. Colonel Albert H. Stackpole, Commanding 104th Cavalry, officiated. As a climax to the impressive ceremony, Major R. Lutz, 1st Squadron Commander and Major Wm. A. Leitzinger, 2d Squadron Commander placed the Silver Leaves upon the shoulders of the newly promoted officer.

Lt. Colonel Stansbury came to the 104th Cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. in April. He had been serving as regimental adjutant there.

He is Regimental Executive of the 104th Cavalry.

PRISONER INFORMATION

During the Virginia maneuvers, nearly all prisoners were induced to give entirely too much information. Attention of every soldier and officer is directed to paragraph 222, on page 175 of FM21-100, "Soldier's Handbook." See also FM 27-10, paragraph 78 on page 18.

Remember name, rank and serial number is the *only* information that is to be given your captor.

SHOWS SPONSORED BY COMMERCIAL CONCERNS MAY BE OFFERED IN ARMY CAMPS

Entertainment sponsored by commercial concerns may be offered in Army camps, subject to proper regulation, under a new policy announced today by the War Department.

This type of program will be handled by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., designated several months ago by the Secretaries of War and Navy on the recommendation of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation as the official agency to receive and coordinate offers of entertainment for the two services.

For some time commercially sponsored radio programs have originated in Army camps for broadcasting over nation-wide networks. Permission for such broadcasts must be obtained from the War Department. The policy announced today permits the appearance of shows that do not necessarily form part of a radio broadcast, and their tours of Corps Areas will be coordinated by the Citizens Committee. The committee also handles entertainment by traveling professional units. Since June, six of these units have been touring Army camps.

NEW ASSIGNMENT POLICY FOR NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS IS STEP TOWARD INTEGRATION OF OFFICER COMPONENTS

In furtherance of the one Army idea, the War Department has announced a new policy governing the assignment of officers, which extends to National Guard officers the same treatment that has been in effect heretofore for Regular Army and Reserve officers.

Since the beginning of the emergency Regular Army and Reserve officers have been assigned to all units or to any duty under a single policy. During the period when it was expected that National Guard units would be kept in service for only one year, this policy was not applied to the National Guard, and the assignments of National Guard officers were restricted almost entirely to the National Guard units with which they would be expected to serve after the Guard returned to state service.

Now that units of the National Guard may be retained in service for a total of 30 months, the War Department considers it practical and desirable to adopt a single policy governing assignment of all officers of the Army, without unnecessary distinction between components.

Although there has already been some intermingling of officers of the Regular Army, the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the National Guard, the new assignment policy will promote this fusion of the three components, and will increase the efficiency of the Army.

The promotion system for National Guard officers is not materially changed by the new policy, except that advances in grade will no longer be made without regard to length of service. In general, the present method of promotion by selection will be continued, with the requirements for promotion (such as length of commissioned service) altered somewhat to bring them more nearly into accord with similar requirements for officers of other components.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Yes Sir! Was it old Diogenes who said, "Vendicti, habui futures est," which, when translated reads—"Repetition is good for the soul"? It is an established fact that Major General General Edward Martin is a thoroughgoing, dyed-in-the-wool, whole-hearted sportsman—from the word GO!

The best proof is the fact that he has been in attendance wherever and whenever any sort of athletic contest has been held. And it makes little difference whether the sport played is of the major or minor league category. It may be a baseball game such as we had between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Harrisburg Senators; a boxing contest between the 111th Infantry and the 108th Field Artillery, or his eyes may be centered on a badminton game between two officers behind the Morale Office Building. It is the competitive interest that holds the attention of our Number One Indiantown Gap soldier-citizen!

General Martin holds two honorary degrees (Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh University) but received his collegiate background at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania, namely Waynesburg College. His athletic interest centered around football and basketball, in which he not only engaged as an active participant, but coached on his completion of the learned arts. Two more years went to the acquisition of an LL. B. degree and he has practiced and orated before some of the finest legalist and jurist minds in the entire state.

Your scrivener had his first good look as a sportsman when Pittsburgh and Harrisburg played before the entire 28th Division at Indiantown Gap. Before going into a play-by-play description of the game, your announcer asked the General to welcome the throng with a few well-chosen remarks. His concise, direct method held the attention of one and all until the final letter of the last and parting word. His good humor and disposition remained unchanged when KDKA came forward to ask him to repeat his words of welcome to the listeners-in. On this short notice, he not only changed the theme of the speech but from the resulting comment proved himself to be a fine after-dinner speaker and parliamentarian.

During the game, your announcer and the party of the first part spoke of much in common. His speaking voice is pleasant and his manner is easy-going, which puts everyone at immediate ease. He had naught but words of praise for the teams that dispensed the nine dozen baseballs to the outstretched hands following the seven innings.

The next time your announcer stepped into the office of the General, it was with a feeling mingled with apprehension and misgivings that perhaps his memory would have failed the former association. But definitely not, his memory was keen and immediately your columnist tore into the business at hand. The invitation was extended for the finals of the Division Boxing Tournament—in about 20 seconds General Martin called his wife and asked her to cancel an appointment in Hershey, so that he could be on hand to cheer for the boys!

WHAT DOES THE GENERAL THINK OF SPORTS, AS APPLIED TO THE MAN IN KHAKI? Remember, throughout this article that all of the material should be in quotation marks—General Edward Martin is definitely, indubitably, unequivocally, indefeasibly in complete favor of all sports for all types of men-in-uniform! Not all men can be stars, nor are certain soldiers fitted in certain sports but all can participate in some sport. Generally speaking, sports indulgence will teach the soldier the value of teamwork; it must, invariably, strengthen his physical being; and with the proper enthusiasm associated with certain sports, sports have an excellent quality in morale building!

Gentlemen, right from the sanctum sanctorum come these words of veritable wisdom. Spoken by a gentleman to whom we all look for Military guidance. Is this not like a nationally famous coach who exhorted his minions to victory, but failing, informed them that they had played the grandest game of their career and finished with "It is not whether you have won or lost—but how you played!"

The subject turned to this pamphlet and again the General showed his keen foresight when he remarked that the GUARDSMAN was a fine builder of morale and the speaking voice of the men-in-Khaki. The A. P. Hill Military Maneuvers were brightened considerably with the Saturday arrival of the paper, as usual. (In point and by the same token, you will receive a GUARDSMAN each and every Saturday during the present maneuver. You will help your Regiment considerably and assure yourselves of excellent representation if you send items of interest to your GUARDSMAN spokesman).

Aside from matters on sports and journalism, the subject turned to a matter that was close to this scrivener's heart. Many times in the past issues the subject of rewarding the careful driver came into printer's ink. Just how this was to be done brought the writing to an impasse. General Martin just about solved the issue. He recommends that the careful driver of the truck, command car or gun be awarded a token that he can place on a conspicuous part of the vehicle front. The marksman, the sharpshooter gets his merited dead-eye medal which he proudly displays. The careful driver who has been the knight of the military road with nary an accident to mar a perfect record over a period of time should have his gallant efforts rewarded. General Martin has made an excellent suggestion; it is now up to us to follow through.

The entire Iron Division stands at its most rigid attention, Old Betsy fires herself 19 times in fast succession as we of the 28th offer our smartest Sunday Salute to General Edward Martin, sportsman and soldier of the finest calibre!

G. H. Q. UMPIRE MANUAL

Commanders of all echelons within the Division will note during the Corps and Army maneuvers such changes or additions to the GHQ Umpire Manual as the application of its provisions to operations during the maneuvers indicate are necessary and desirable.

Reports thereof will be assembled by each Headquarters and forwarded through channels to reach Division Headquarters by December 20, 1941.

PISTOL EXPERTS, ATTENTION

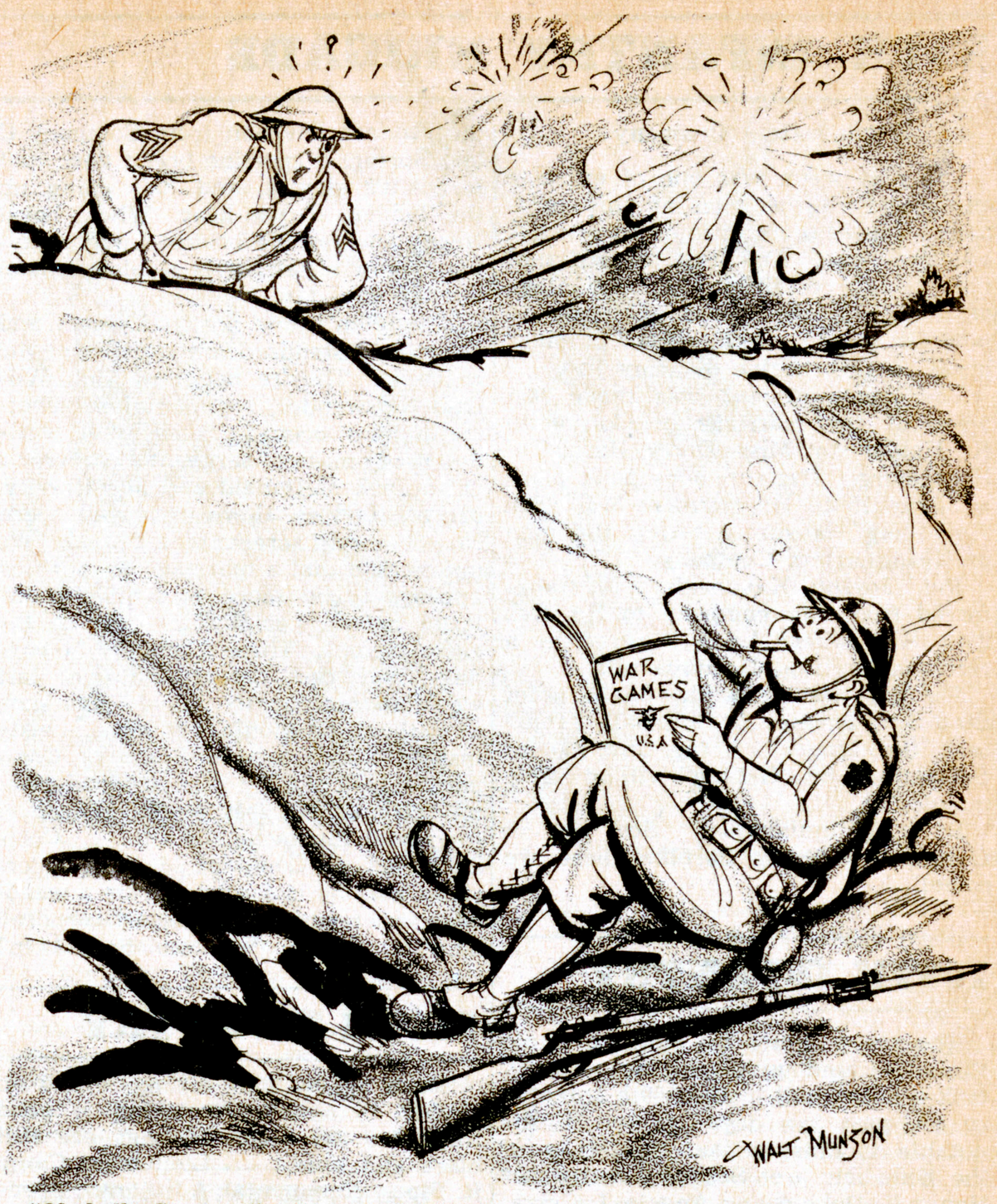
The 103d Engineers have a crack Pistol Team (two man) who seek competition. The engineers believe the Division has been through the teething stages of softball, baseball and table-tennis. Now they really want to get down to some real "he-man" business.

Second Lieutenant Patrick P. Kmat, and Staff Sergeant Conrad Lambrecht issue a Division-Wide challenge to any two-man team. Opponents are warned, however, both are experts.

NEW ASSISTANT ARRIVES TO AID HOSPITAL RECREATION

Mrs. Ethel W. Knapp has arrived at Indiantown Gap to assume her duties as assistant to Miss Elizabeth Guy, American Red Cross, at the Station Hospital.

Mrs. Knapp will direct a medically-approved recreation program for patients in the newly completed Hospital Recreation Building.



"Oh hello Sarge! I've been tryin' to dope out . . . what kind of a prize do we get if our Brigade wins."

Promotions of Officers

Second Lieutenant Michael Joseph Nemetz, 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

First Lieutenant Kenneth Eli Van Bukirk, 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of Captain.

Captain Charles A. Haggerty, 108th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of Major.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Dawson, 109th Field Artillery, promoted to rank of First Lieutenant.

Sergeant Frederick Arthur Welsh, 111th Infantry, promoted to rank of Second Lieutenant.

Captain Walter Lysander Moser (Chaplain), 112th Infantry, promoted to the rank of Major.

First Lieutenant Henry Thornton Ortlip, 107th Field Artillery, promoted to the rank of Captain.

Second Lieutenant Rocco Francis Meconi, 107th Field Artillery, promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

NEW MORALE OFFICER FOR 107th F. A.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Captain Robert Wucher, Jr., as regimental Morale Officer for the 107th Field Artillery. Capt. Wucher has had considerable experience in this particular type of work, and the regiment welcomes the good news. However, words of praise are in order for the excellent Morale work rendered by 2nd Lt. William Taylor who preceded Capt. Wucher. Lt. Taylor brought about many pleasant innovations in Morale work, much to the delight of the entire personnel.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following named officers will report to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for the purpose of attending the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course.

Captain Robert R. Love, 109th Inf.
Captain William H. Tuttle, 110th Inf.
Captain Foster A. Dunlap, 111th Inf.
Captain Robert J. Dunkin, 112th Inf.

The following men will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the purpose of pursuing the courses of instructions indicated, for a period of twelve (12) weeks:

Battery Mechanics Course

Private First Class Howard E. Williams, 109th Field Artillery.

Motor Mechanics Course

Private First Class Elmer G. Wolf, 107th Field Artillery.

Private First Class Stanley H. Nelson, 108th Field Artillery.

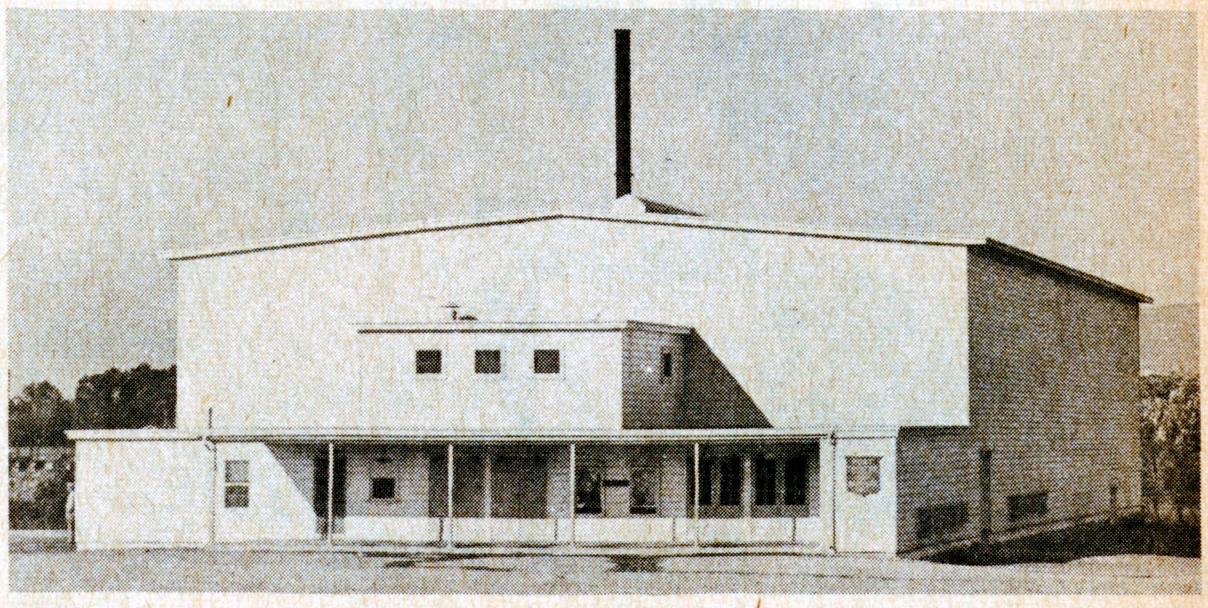
The following men of the 28th Signal Company have been detailed to a course of instruction at the Teletype Maintenance School, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Corporal Elmer J. Fendrick.
Private First Class Richard J. Staley.
Private First Class Wendell G. Armour.

To Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
PFC. George P. Leiberman.
PFC, John J. Schimes.
Pvt. Joseph P. Polefka.

STENOGRAPHERS

Vacancies exist in the Adjutant General's Office, 28th Division, for stenographers and typists. Applicants may apply in person for interview.



West Theatre, operated for the boys at Indiantown Gap by the War Department. Personnel comes from the 1325 Service Unit. Two shows nightly, and they're good ones, too!

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The past week was one of extreme enjoyment to the men of this company. Passes were granted to practically everyone. And, rest assured that the "boys" certainly took advantage of them. There is nothing better to boost that ole morale than a short break in the routine of army life.

The announcement was made last week of the marriage of Cpl. John R. Holder to Miss Doris Harris of Harrisburg. The ceremony took place on June 15 in Hagerstown, Md. The "love bug" is surely biting the men of Headquarters Company.

Pvt. Joseph Kavanagh was transferred from this company to Hq. Co., 28th Div. where he will serve as a clerk in Division Headquarters.

The past week saw the discharge of Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Gottshall. "Tom" was the leader of the Intelligence Section and his "G-2'ing" will be sorely missed.

So long Indiantown. See you in December. North Carolina here we come!

109TH INFANTRY

The arrow which l'il old Dan Cupid throws around with unerring accuracy took a heavy toll in the 109th Infantry in the past few days. A few of the notable victims to join the ranks of the benedicts are: Second Lieutenants Henry P. Dobbin and Angelo J. Cerra; Privates Robert Bolton and Paul Laidacker, Service Company; Sgt. Anthony D. Mancuso and Private Arthur Ross, Company F; Topkick John Wright, Antitank, and Staff Sgt. Bob Jones, Headquarters, Second Battalion. The best of luck to all. . . . They say "Irish" Tommy Cullen, Service Company, ought to be good at the wheel of a trailer—he used to dodge Fifth Avenue busses in and out of New York City's traffic. . . . Private Richard A. McAvoy, Sr., Company C, is lost to the 109th, via a dependency clause, after many years' service. He is former Pennsylvania National Guard light-heavyweight champion. . . . The 109th really ought to take more advantage of Father Shott's hospitality at the Catholic Service Center in Harrisburg. He thinks a lot of the boys.

A certain newly appointed staff sergeant didn't mind that huge telephone bill in a call to the girl friend the other night. The extra pay should take care of it easily. . . . Congratulations to Major Charles F. LaBelle upon the commendation given him by Brig. Gen. John Aiken for the excellence of the sanitation at A. P. Hill. Lloyd Stubblefield, Company H, who claims Edwardsville, Ill., as his home town, is now on special duty with the Finance Division. Another 109th boy, Lanny Kaiser, was transferred there recently. . . . Phil Evans, who transferred to the Finance Division from Company C last Spring, is sporting brand new staff sergeant's stripes, and he's going up the ladder, so we hear. Whoa, boys! Here's one for the books—Lieut. Clayton Gompf's haircut is a blue ribbon winner any day.

The 109th's new national colors and regimental standard are the talk of the regiment. They're beauties. Sgt. William Neiswender, regimental sergeant-major, has been adorned with well-deserved master sergeant's chevrons. Ditto Jack McDonald and Joe Harrity, all of Service Company, who were raised to staff sergeants last week. We understand that a marriage proposition appears to be more agreeable to the latter now, especially in view of the extra income. Three Company M boys had their cars demolished over last weekend, but luckily nobody was hurt, or rather, we should say miraculously instead. . . . Corp. Joe Lanning, Company I, took a nifty pose in that Scranton *Tribune* pix last week. Asleep at the wheel, mustache and all! . . . Corp. John Nichoas, Company M, can't understand why he is forced to ride a weapons carrier when, as transport corporal, he rates a CNR. Will somebody help?

110TH INFANTRY

South again! This rolling 'round on rubber is almost stretching a good thing too far. Our feelings are still black and blue . . . Lieutenant Camp R. Piper, Regimental Adjutant, is preparing Headquarters for action, by getting rid of every detail with the deadly accuracy of a Norden bombsight . . .

Communion services were held in Church Sunday. Chaplain Harold A. Pruyn delivered the Communion meditation, stating, "Worship helps people to become increasingly aware of God, brings a sense of community, causes one to be keen in noting the ailments of mankind and offers forms of aid in religion which may be used in a time of complete blackout. One of the most important of these forms is the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper which may pave the way for such an abundant entrance of God into your life that the overflowing spiritual energy of your soul may strike root in the lives of those around you. Fill yourself with God-power as you prepare for the strenuous days ahead." . . .

Company F from Indiana County boasts 67 years of combined army service in six of its outstanding men: First Sergeant Ed. Lydic, 15 years; Staff Sergeant John Shank, 10 years; Sergeant "Moe" Pontall, 14 years; Sergeant Jay Levy, 11 years; Sergeant Robert Palmer, 9 years; and Sergeant Roy Styvasant 8 years. Congratulations fellow Americans. Incidentally company F issues a challenge to any Company to beat that record . . . Captain Homer E. Stephens, Commander of K Company held a party for his men last week. The fellows are still raving about it . . . Owen Galaher, Jr., the son of Captain Owen M. Galaher Commander of H Company, recently received his "Discharge" from the army so he could go back to school. Owen has trained with the Regiment all summer, possessing all the equipment of the average soldier. Although Owen is only twelve years old he already possesses the demeanor of an outstanding soldier . . .

The first edition of our new Regimental newspaper is now in its embryonic stage. It will be in your hands next week. It's going to be our newspaper; a barracks and field journal that will march right along with you with a tent for a copy room. It will be written by you or the fellow in the next tent. Any men who wish to volunteer as reporters are encouraged to drop in and see us at the Morale office. This will be the first paper in the history of our Regiment so let's put it over . . .

Through a "peep-sight": Al Neely of Company K recently traveled 60 hours by rail to spend 10 hours with some glamour dust that got in his eye while a "student" at Camp Croft . . . Sergeant Forsha and Sergeant Baker, both of Company L, spent at least a half hour each evening studying their field manuals . . . Howard E. Lee of the Service Company is an amateur magician, but when there is work to be done Master Sergeant Johnson claims it isn't hard to find him . . .

Know your Buddies: Introducing William V. Wright the assistant company clerk of Company I, who hails from Salt Lake City, Utah. "Bill" graduated in 1939 from Utah State Agriculture College with a B.S. degree. Before being inducted into the service on April 23, he was a clerk in the United States Census Bureau. His birthday is April 9, 1918. His favorites are: Girl friend, none; Movie actress, Joan Bennett; Popular song, "Green Eyes"; Hobby, hunting and playing the violin; and Food, Strawberry shortcake. Although "Bill" is reticent, he is well known, very popular, quietly efficient and a virile citizen.

C. Lesh. H. Lesh. Privates and brothers. They're in the Service Co. of the 109th Infantry and claim the Division Championship in Weed-Pulling. Quite a claim.

Life goes on! Potatoes must be peeled. So H. Donovan, M. Carevale, W. Lewandowski, and J. Wornetski, all of Service Co., 109th Infantry go to town. All are PFCs.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The general public may be "steamed up" about what the outcome of the pennant race of the St. Louis Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be but the 1325 Service Unit ball fans "boiled over" this past week during the finals of the Enlisted Men's Soft Ball Tournament.

The first two games of the finals between the runners up were split between the two contesting teams, i.e., Headquarters and the Motor Transport. The first game was taken by the Headquarters Detachment, 10 to 8. The Motor Transport boys came back in the second game to take it 7 to 6. Keen ball playing all the way through; close scores to have anybody on the edge of their seats. As a finale, even though the Headquarters mob played excellent ball, the Motor Transport swept them off their feet with an 8 to 3 victory, becoming the unqestionable champions. They are to be congratulated not only on the splendid team but on their showing of great sportsmanship, the essence of the game itself.

The 103d Medical Band of the 28th Division very kindly attended the final game and added much color and music to the evenings proceedings. Believe me, they are good. Thanks a million.

Never let it be said that the "Gap Indians" (1325 S. U. Officers' Ball Team) are any "slouches" when it comes to ball playing: In their tournament with the 1325 Non-Com's, they put them to rout in every game. We will not say anything further concerning this slaughter other than that the boys have organized a firing squad to take care of our esteemed Non-Com's. Watch this column for the date of execution.

The Officers of the Service Unit held another dance at the Lebanon Country Club and the committee in charge, true to form, did a splendid job. A grand time was had by all. So much so, there will be more.

Privates Trione, Collins, Barron, Werzbicke and Pvt. 1cl Cooper, Headquarters Detachment, were up at Post Headquarters the other day going through the routine of being discharged upon expiration of their terms of enlistment, all of whom are "overseas boys" having finished their terms at the Gap.

They tell us that Master Sergeant Harry L. Blackburn, Post Sergeant Major, is contemplating a furlough. We also understand that it will be his first of any account in ten years. We sincerely hope he makes the most of it and has a rollicking old time.

Welcome to Major John S. Schwartz our new Chaplain and Father Ignatius McCarthy, the Catholic representative of the Service Unit.

The following were selected by the Examining Board as possible candidates for the Officers' Candidate School:

Quartermaster Detachment: Pvt. 1cl Arthur R. Delcher, Staff Sgt. Frank V. Amodei—Quartermaster School and Private Arthur B. Deneen, Jr., Finance School.

Medical Detachment—Staff Sgt. John W. Caskey and Sgt. Carl M. Bachrach, Medical Administrative School.

Military Police Detachment—Sgt. Harold F. Stevenson, Infantry School.

Finance Department—Staff Sgt. William R. Foster and Staff Sgt. Walter H. Killian, Finance School.

Don't forget men. Big dance tonight at the Service Club. See you there.

"I Cover the Waterfront." Pvt. W. Warg, Co. E, 111th Infantry is assigned to guard the water tower, to see that the supply remains unmolested.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

This Headquarters and Headquarters Company again said Au Revoir to Indiantown Gap early on Thursday morning of this week as the entire 28th Division moved toward the Carolina Maneuver Area. This time the outfit will have more than enough opportunity to become acclimated to the particular portion of North Carolina to which we are travelling. We understand it will be our permanent abode until around the end of November. We trust the folks at home will take care of our share of the turkey.

The boys of Headquarters Company bid farewell to Pvt. 1cl Martin L. Trostle who was discharged this week and will resume his civilian status with some regrets. The best of luck to you, Marty, and we'll miss you on maneuvers.

Our former Company Commander, Captain William J. Blank, now attending school at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Our heartiest congratulations go to him for this well deserved and well earned promotion.

We all look forward to the start of maneuvers in the Carolinas as it will enable us to discover if what has been taught in these past months has been well assimilated. Naturally, we are confident that the "Fighting 56th" will make a magnificent showing against any opponent.

111TH INFANTRY

By the time you read we will be well into the Southland again after a short stay at Indiantown. We are all, I'm sure, most appreciative of the furlough during that time. It gave us a chance to bid a fond farewell before the maneuver period. Several of the boys bid a very fond farewell by "ringing wedding bells"; among these is Sgt. Jack Keenan of D Company, who after his wedding, wired his company the brief message, quote, "Well, we did it!" PFC Howard Wilson, of K Company who is attached to the Officers' Mess, and PFC Ernest Thompson of B Company were also among those who assumed the marital bonds. Some of the boys however, claim that this uniform business is the bunk, and that their girl friends are all becoming married or engaged to someone else. Pvt. Ed McGowan, makes the philosophical observation that "Anyway they can now save on Christmas presents." . . . He also claims that he, Sgt. "Speed" Townsend (of Medical) and Corp. Hague, (Bat. G, 108 F.A.) were sorry to leave their newly discovered Pennsylvania Dutch cooking in the vicinity of Indiantown.

Some of the Western boys who treked all the way home, merely had time to "run in the house, say hello, then good bye again." Others of the far away boys decided to explore the "beeg" cities nearby. Pvt. Dickey of Medical can tell you all about the Liberty Bell, and Philadelphia from atop the P.S.F.S. Building. Pvt. Johnny Clifford (who was lucky enough to be accompanied by his girl all the way from E. St. Louis, Ill., to Philadelphia) made the acquaintance of Al Simmons, the famous ball player, now coach of the "A's." Pvts. "Red" and Bob Blanton can now tell you of all the wonders of Gotham's "Great White Way."

However, with all this gaiety, the boys lost little time in getting back into shape upon their return to camp They started off with a 20 mile hike. Corp. Ed. Smythe, of K Company, we are told, is still feeling the ill effects—seems Ed once proved to Medical that he could hike when he was Clerk there, and now that he is Clerk of K Company, he had to again prove to the boys his "pedatory prowess." (We hope for his own sake that he doesn't have to prove it again.) Incidentally, Major Zielinski has put a final stop to the "pre-meditated gold-brickin'" that existed on hike days; it seems that there was a nice little racket of going on sick call on hike mornings, and thus being relieved of "foot-fatigue." The above-mentioned officer, held a special little hike in the afternoon for the hundred-fifty or so "Sick-callites."

K Company is really prepared for maneuvers this time; Al Emper of Chester and formerly of K Company got a group of the neighborhood boys to chip in, and sent K Company 1,600 stamps, so that the home town can be sure of receiving first-hand information concerning their boys. Three month ago, "Stinky" Gallagher of K Company started the Baldy Fad, and the non-coms followed suit. Pvt. Gallagher has now just had his third baldy in anticipation of the trek ahead, and was promptly followed by: Sgt. DeAngelo, Sgt. Casperson, Sgt. McGee, Corp. Leonard, Corp. McElwain, Sgt. Kosmalski, Sgt. Carlantonia, Corp. Frank, and brothers, Sgt. and Corp. De Bardino. Corp. McElwain looked a little nicked when Sgt. DeAngelo got finished shaving him. Needless to say, the boys gave each other said Baldies. At the last count we were told that eighteen of the K Company-ites had gone overboard for them.

First Sgt. "Pretty Boy" Baxter of Hq. 3d Bn., was all of a dither upon returning from Virginia for he was most anxious to visit home, to celebrate both his wedding anniversary and the birthday of Baxter, Jr.; both of which fell on the same day. Evidently he has been seeing too many of the Post Theatres' double features.

Please keep in touch with your correspondent more than every now that we are on maneuvers because the column will continue as per usual, and the more we have about you and your company, and friends, the better.

Heave . . .! PFC Albert R. Ezak, Co. C. 112th Infantry decides to make things hot for the boys.

112TH INFANTRY

By the time you read these lines we will be at Greensboro, N.C., our week-end bivouac area, and a great part of an historical accomplishment will be over. We are the first American Division to make a march of such length entirely on rubber.

As is traditionally the case, we found that our "furlough maneuvers" were the most exhausting of all. Very few of the lads spent their time at home in prayer and meditation with the net result that they were plenty tired when they piled out for reveille on the morning following the expiration of their furlough. For both batches of furloughees a road march of about 16 miles was, quite by coincidence, on the morning's schedule. It is to the credit of the regiment that a single weapon's carrier was sufficient to transport all the S.L. and L. This is especially impressive in view of the number of men who had "car trouble" of one variety or another and had little or no sleep before reveille.

A number of the boys took advantage of the skating party sponsored for their benefit at Lebanon, on Tuesday night. Tommy Weatherall who was a leading spirit in preparations for the party will be much missed by Lebanon's rink circles.

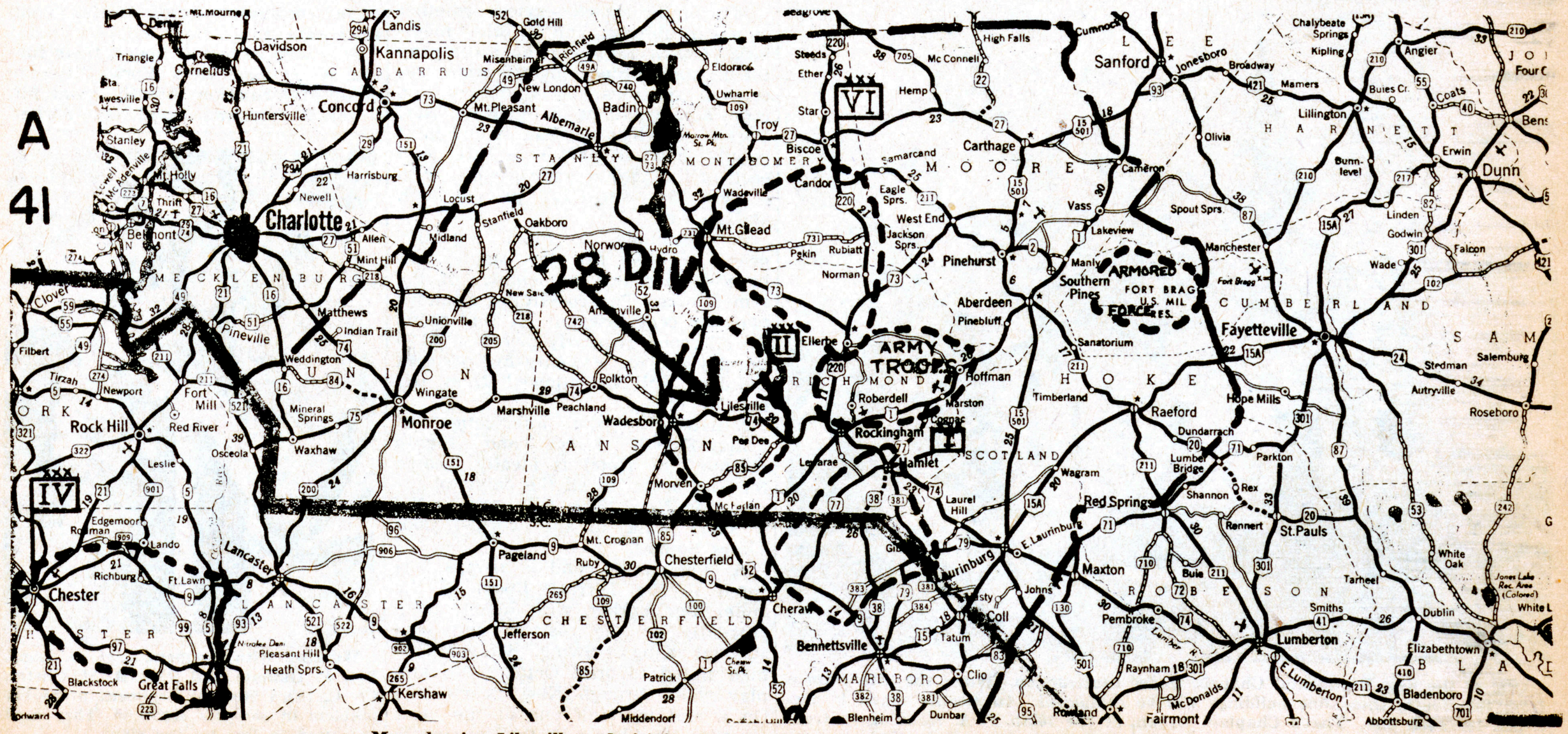
Company A of our regiment (Corry and Union City) received the honor of being the advance detail. They have been at Lilesville for several weeks, preparing our regimental area. According to reports filtering back, North Carolina is a lot like Virginia only more so. It won't be long after you read this that we will all know.

Since we have all been on furlough for much of the week there is no regimental news in the usual sense. Our only thought at this time is that we are anxious to cut the fooling and get on with our maneuvers.

MARKING OF WATER CANS

Cans which have been used for gasoline should not be used for transporting water. The residue which may be left in the can after it has contained gasoline has a very toxic effect even in minute quantities. It has also been found that a chemical reaction takes place when water is allowed to stand in the new type five-gallon cans for several days. This causes a sediment to form in the can, which if taken internally is dangerous. Water cans will be rinsed thoroughly before filling with water. All water cans will be drained when emptied.

To clearly distinguish water cans from gasoline cans, it is directed that unit commanders have painted a white band three inches wide around each water can that resembles a gasoline can.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Red Springs
St. Pauls
Lumberton
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Rowland
Pembroke
Raeford
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Timberland
Sanford
Fayetteville
Pinehurst
Aberdeen
Southern Pines
Carthage
Cameron
Vass
Lakeview
Manly
Spout Sprs.
Manchester
Jackson Sprs.
West End
Eagle Sprs.
Biscoe
Candor
Troy
Star
Ether
Steeds
Mc Connell
High Falls
Cumnock
Jonesboro
Broadway
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Chalybeate Springs
Salemburg
Stedman
Autryville
Roseboro
Dublin
Elizabethtown
Bladenboro
Abbottsburg
Tarheel
White Oak
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Lumber Bridge
Dundarrach
Hope Mills
Wagram
Laurel Hill
Gibson
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Tatum
Bennettsville
Clio
Dunbar
Blenheim
Middendorf
Patrick
Cheraw
Chesterfield
Jefferson
Pageland
Mt. Crogman
Ruby
Lando
Edgemoor
Rowman
Richburg
Ft. Lawn
Great Falls
Blackstock
Heath Sprs.
Pleasant Hill
Kershaw
Lancaster
Waxhaw
Mineral Springs
Red River
Fort Mill
Newport
Tirzah
Clover
Filbert
Leslie
Osceola
Morven
Mc Laglan
Roberdell
Marston
Cognac
Ellerbe
Norman
Pinebluff
Sanatorium
Wagram
Timberland
Raeford
Hoffman
Rubiatt
Pekin
Norwood
Hydro
Mt. Gilead
Oakboro
Stanfield
Locust
Midland
Allen
Mint Hill
Harrisburg
Newell
Mt. Holly
Stanley
Belmont
Cornelius
Davidson
Huntersville
Mt. Pleasant
Albemarle
Badin
New London
Misenheimer
Richfield
Gold Hill
Landis
Mt. Mourne
Denver
Triangle
Sta.
Iwesville
Lowell
Mc Adenville
Thrift
Eldorado
Uwharrie
Troy
Wadeville
Samarcand
Candor
Eagle Sprs.
Vass
Spout Sprs.
Manchester
Fort Bragg
ARMORED
FORCES
ARMY TROOPS
U.S. MIL
FORT BRAG
Fayetteville
Pinehurst
Aberdeen
Southern Pines
Carthage
Cameron
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Kipling
Chalybeate Springs
Salemburg
Stedman
Autryville
Roseboro
Dublin
Elizabethtown
Bladenboro
Abbottsburg
Tarheel
White Oak
Smiths
Bulls
Rennert
Shannon
Rex
Parkton
Lumber Bridge
Dundarrach
Hope Mills
Wagram
Laurel Hill

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ART.

Several reassignments of key officers in the 107th Field Artillery were made on the eve of the regiment's departure to First Army Maneuvers. The vacancy caused by the departure of Major James C. Frank, Rgtl S-3 to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas has been filled by Major Robert B. McKie, former Adjutant. Captain Neal J. Daley has been assigned the Adjutant's post. Capt. William J. Fausnaught is the new commanding officer for 1st Bn Hq Btry and Capt. William J. Reynolds reassumes command of the Regtl Hq Btry. Lt. William D. Taylor, 1st Bn S-1, has been placed on detached service with the 53rd FA Brig.

Major William G. Srodes of the Medical Detachment and Lt. Andrew C. Briceland have become proud fathers to baby boys in the past fortnight.

The honeymoon of Lt. Victor J. Maleski was abruptly terminated by orders to lead the Advance Detail to the North Carolina Maneuver Area. "The Classification System At Its Best" would be a good title for the story of Pvt. Joseph F. Mayzun, former ambulance driver for the Piermont (N. Y.) First Aid Squad. He has finally been assigned as ambulance driver for the Medical Detachment.

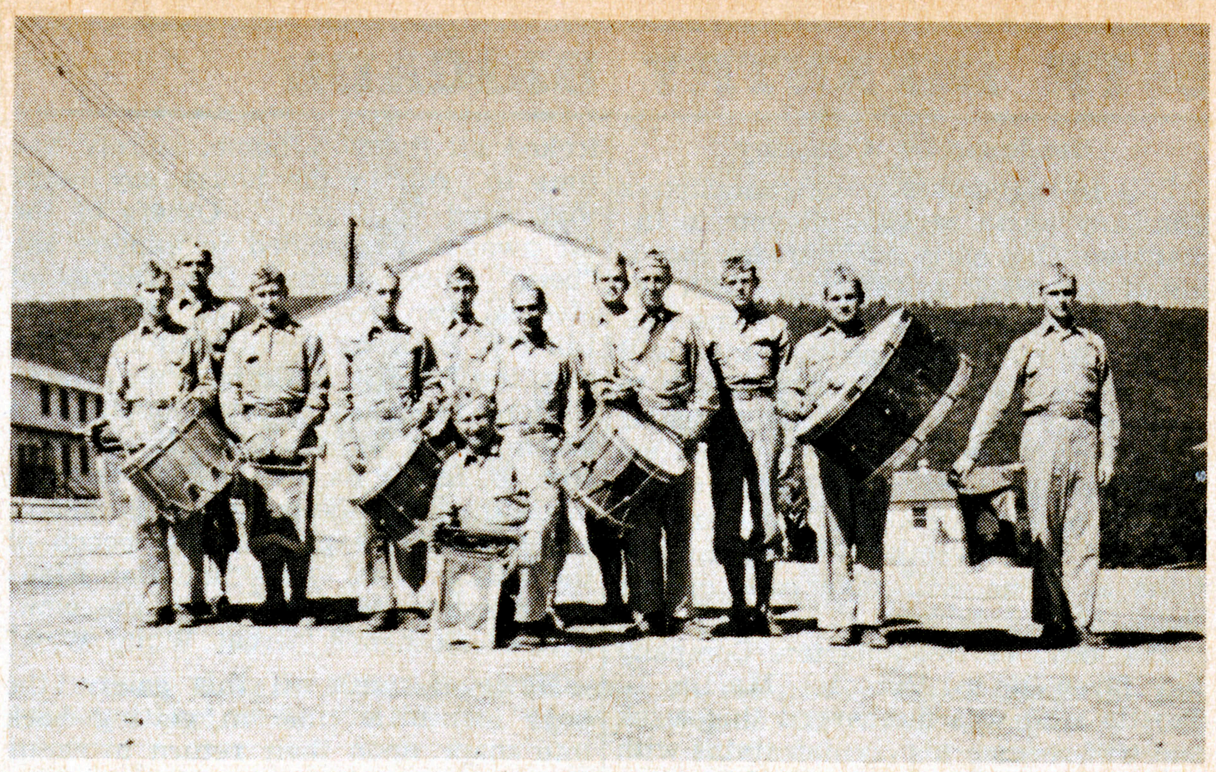
1st Sgt. Norman L. Bready of 2nd Bn Hq Btry has anounced his marriage to the former Miss Nedra Ebert of Williamsport, Pa. The ceremony took place September 15.

Profiting by the experience gained in the movement to the A. P. Hill Reservation, the various units of the 107th with smooth efficiency packed up their troubles and were ready to go long before the signal for departure Thursday morning.

The regiment was saddened by the notice from the 28th Antitank Bn of the death from accidental drowning September 16 at Greensboro, North Carolina, of SS Pvt. John F. Fox, who had been attached to 1st Bn Btry.

108TH FIELD ART.

How do those woolies feel, Soldier? Yea, same here! . . . But let us take time off from scratching to wish a happy Birthday to the following gentlemen of the 108th Field Artillery. Corporal Harry Downs of Headquarters First is having a Special Cake on the Road; Corporal Romolo Campoli and Ronald Sebold of the Almighty A's are in line for the happy handshake; the Fightin' F's wish the most of the best to Bill Blessing and Richard Burns; those Gadabout GEES have a special niche for Sergeant Eddie Mahon; the Regimentals are extending the hand of good-will to Frank Lech; Headquarters Second is reserving a kitchen for Joe Crabtree and Leo Di Lorenzo ; and our brothers now doing their best for the anti-tankers answer the Birthday roll-call by calling "Present" to Robert Collins and Louis DiOrio. . . . In the Generality and Specific Department: Condolences are in order with the demise of Lt. Stetson who went down with his plane during the Louisiana Maneuvers. Lt. John B. Stetson, Jr., C.O. of Battery C took leave to attend his brother's funeral. The entire 108th expresses it's heartfelt regrets. . . . Sorry to see Lt. Nathan N. Tyson leave for the antitank outfit. Our loss is the definite gain for the tank-busters. . . . The GUARDSMAN is left with mixed feelings, now that Captain C. H. Kenworthy has gone to greener pastures in Fort Monmouth, N. J. This tab will not be the same, due to the absence of an astute leader and inspiring compositor in the field of journalism; but the GUARDSMAN is happy that the Captain is happy in his chosen field, being a former instructor in the field of Signal Corp teachers. . . . Condolences are offered to Earl Gatter of Battery G, whose mother passed on to the Great Beyond. . . . Congratulations are the Order of the Day to Majors William J. Cashin and Charles Haggerty. They substituted the Gold Leaf for the Double Silver and the 108th salutes smartly! . . . This is a command to Arthur Cella and William Trinkle, both of C Battery, to recuperate quickly following that auto accident! And fast, too! . . . Hungry Stoopnagle photographs quite well, especially while in the act of eating! . . . Everyone, to the last man who witnessed the young lads of the Lighthouse Boys Club, is of unanimity of opinion. Unequivocally, and definitely, the lads showed that they possessed the stuff that will make them fine citizens in the future. An added feature of the evening's fun was the Hughey Foster (A) vs. Irv Brickman set-to. Brickman can always be counted on to give the watchers the best just for the watching! . . . Comes a belated letter from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. The author is Gerard "Flying" Schneider, formerly of Regimental Headquarters Battery. He wants his many friends to know that all of the 108th "air-minded" men, having taken their respective examinations, are informed that all passed with flying colors and are awaiting the signal to be sent to Air Corps Technical Schools. Yes, Schnitz, the word will be passed on and we are proud of our former Regimental Buddies. . . . Warrant Officer Robert Pennington of the distinguished 108th Band, took unto himself a wife. . . . Joe Malkowski of the Busy BEES is a great driver. In a snappy 2½ hours he discovered the rear echelon and the Division Mail Center! . . . Robert "Simulated" Hyndman of the same battery escapes his capturers but cannot give any sort of feasable description, so everything is left "non compis mentis." . . . Hq. 1 broke the record! Sergeant Jack Young, on the 2 way communication, brought in Columbia, SC which broke the anti-tank distance record by a neat 200 miles! Good work, Jack! . . . Congrats to W. R. Richwine and Geraldine Gladfelter who are now a unit! . . . Ask any of the C Batterymen and they will attest that they own two of the toughest wrestlers (Indian Style) in the entire 28th Division! . . . Did you realize that the 600 miles from Indiantown Gap to Lilesville, N. C., consumed 120,000 gallons of gas! This is enough liquid to shower two entire Regiments in comfort! . . . Sergeant Bernard Brien of Headquarters 2d and Bernice Becker (Do you, too, notice the astounding alliteration?) make a nice looking couple—when Bernie is on Furlough! . . . One for the book: The caption under the Cooks & Bakers Crest reads "Venite et Capite" which translated to USA means "COME AND GET IT"! Which we have been doing, with alacrity, for some 7 months now. . . . It's getting to be a habit now.



Sound off . . .! Newly organized drum and bugle corps of the 109th F. A. Drummers include Pvts. Billie Willis, Wm. Tighe, Wm. Hilbert and J. Buynak. Buglers are Pvts. D. Berrish, W. Perrins, N. Gattuse, Al Roberts, R. Bond, B. Nobel and H. Kazmierski. Staff Sgt. J. J. Schimmel is the director.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The 213th C. A. (aa), Camp Stewart, Ga., Colonel C. C. Curtis commanding, will discharge about 240 men between September 17, 1941, and December 10, 1941.

These men were enlisted in the Army of the United States. They were not Guardsmen when the regiment was inducted on September 16, 1940, but were enlisted or reenlisted subsequent to that date. Having completed their 12-month active service they are now being released as soon as their 12-month service expires.

Replacements will be made through the Selective Service.

Many of these men earned advancement and became Specialists, Corporals and Sergeants. Were enlistments open for National Guard Service a large percentage of these men would have reenlisted, according to reports from many groups, but present legislation does not permit this. All men are now received either through Selective Service or in the three year regular army enlistment.

At a meeting of all these men held in the Recreation Hall Thursday morning Colonel Curtis expressed his appreciation for their fine service. He said, "You were worked hard during this year but you showed you could take it. Our regiment received what honors we have because of you. A Colonel is only one man. He cannot achieve alone. He is dependent upon the cooperation of the men. You men made this regiment what it is. America is safe with young men like you."

One of the new Regimental Chapels, under construction. When the 28th returns from the South, these fine buildings will be completed. An electric organ is precribed for each one. That's Chaplain Urban, of the 108th F. A. standing in front of his new house of worship.

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES FOR SERVICE MEN

Men of the armed services, whether or not in uniform, and all other members of their families who accompany them, upon proper identification, receive a generous special discount on room accomodations at the Hotel New Yorker, which is the largest and most popular hotel in New York City, with each of its 2,500 rooms equipped with a new "Protecto-Ray" private bath and shower.

For example, a room regularly priced at $4.40 per day, single, will be $3.00 per day to members of the armed forces. This constitutes a thirty-two per cent discount on this room. On all rooms regularly priced at $4.95 per day and up, a twenty-five per cent discount will be allowed from the regular rate.

Situated at the intersection of Thirty-Fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, the Hotel is ideally located for easy access to all the points of interest in New York City, and is but a short walk to the world-famous Times Square.

A "big name" band is always featured in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker, with Johnny Long currently on the rostrum and sensational "King of Swing" Benny Goodman slated to open October 9th and play right through New Year's day. On a real ice rink one of the most exciting Ice Shows in the country is presented with a line of beautiful girls and featured ice skaters. In addition, the Hotel New Yorker has three other restaurants with meals in all price ranges.

Men who expect to spend their furloughs or visit New York City can obtain information directly from Mr. Frank L. Andrews, Hotel New Yorker.

Working with compass. Sgt. J. Long, Pvt. P. Oldham and PFC R. McAllister, Co. C, 103rd Medical Regiment preparing problem in compass sighting. They used the weed to line up the sight.

What a drip! Somebody upstairs spilt a bucket of water, so PFC E. Quigley, HQ, 1st Ba., 108th F. A. obligingly catches the overflow. That's cooperation!

103D ENGINEERS

All too quickly these two weeks have passed. For most of us it meant not only the re-appreciating of our Gap home's comforts, but visits to our home and loved ones. Morale certainly is better when soldiers have free time and the Engineers are no exceptions. With the experiences of A. P. Hill tucked under our belt no doubt the 103d will be heard of in these great maneuvers.

Getting out woolens and even overcoats surprised some of us, but remember we'll be getting back in early December. The two months ahead look like a long time, but "Time flies when one is busy" and we are all promised that.

The talk about sore thumbs was so great that over-zealous soldiers became a little slow in executing "Inspection Arms". The new Garands give one a new sense of security knowing they can fire so quickly and accurately. The new men from Camp Croft are showing up the old men with the Garand as they've had previous training and they do not lose sight of this new opportunity at kidding. P. F. C. Clifford Talley of H&S Company is one who either believes in timing or else—his left thumb looked good.

What three weeks does to six-month old turkeys made us all hungry. The young herd owned by Capt. F. Wallace, Regimental Supply Officer, is beginning to dwindle. The Commanding General got one for his birthday and our Colonel had one for another celebration, but we wonder what happened to the rest. Sometimes they do disappear, necessitating several hours to round them up.

Congratulations are due P. F. C. Herbert Aron and Private Frank O'Gorman of H&S Company for their speedy recovery from their appendicitis operations.

The standard question of the men of Company "B" (Anti-Tankers) is "When do we move, where, how?" They really do get around. Pvt. A. Kuczer of "B" Company was one of the first selectees to be honorably discharged. His four years service in the Navy seemed to give him an advantage over the 28 year and older selectee hopefuls and he had the laugh on them. Just think of collecting $100.15 from the eagle to go home with. That's doing it right.

ATTENTION

Attention is called to the fact that under no conditions will flares or other munitions containing magnesium be extinguished with fire extinguishing apparatus that employs carbon tetrachloride. When such extinguishers are used tetrachloride and burning magnesium produce phosgene in deadly concentrations. Such munitions are to be extinguished with sand, dry earth or water vapor. Under no circumstances will buckets of water be thrown on magnesium munitions or those containing thermite.

After coming back from one we can best appreciate the term "All expense Tour."

SPECIAL TROOPS

Indiantown sure looked good to us when we returned from A. P. Hill, even tho we had only a brief glimpse of it. A few hours on the reservation, a pleasant week-end leave, a quick dash back to camp, and before we knew it we were rolling toward North Carolina. Back to the sunny south and southern hospitality. Once again we received the hearty welcome we had experienced on the preceding trip. All along the route school children were allowed a generous recess in order to witness the military procession.

It gives you sort of a glowy feeling to receive such a warm reception by civilians, and we'd like them to know we appreciate it.

And now all you troopers, classified as special, lend me thine eyes. This heah spot in North Carolina is all right. Your tents are situated in an ideal location, just a few feet from the main road.

The area is level, and it is flanked with cool woodland—graceful, long-needle pine trees. There are many lakes, fine for swimming.

(This is being written in the pavillion of a nearby lake—about four hundred yards from the camp.)

Plenty of places to find entertainment, and the invigorating air, warm sunshine and cool breeze keeps you pepped up for a good day's work.

We're just a little bit north of South Carolina—twelve miles, to be exact, and we think you're going to like it "heah."

Many of our advance detail had the opportunity to tour a cotton gin. We followed the process from the time the cotton arrived on mule driven carts, until the time it was packed and ready for the mill. Most of the boys left the gin with their pockets crammed with cotton in all its various stages.

We heard that Pvt. Rus Beegle was considered our most handsome M. P., and we think Sgt. Shoemaker doesn't look unlike the celebrated Mickey Rooney. Maybe there's a fortune awaiting both of them!

Many thanks to Colleen McCarthy, who gave the Special Troops Column a swell plug in her column in the *Harrisburg Telegraph*. We didn't know we had outside admirers—and she calls herself an admirer. You'll be hearing from us later, Miss McCarthy, you can bet!

Lt. Col. Middleton, Lt. Plowman, and Lt. Lessig are here with us. They've kept things running smoothly and right up to schedule, and we're afraid they haven't had much time to enjoy the sundry pleasures this place offers as diversion from a long day's work.

And so, Special Troops, we'll be a seein' you soon. A safe journey down!

28TH DIVISION IN NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued from page 1)

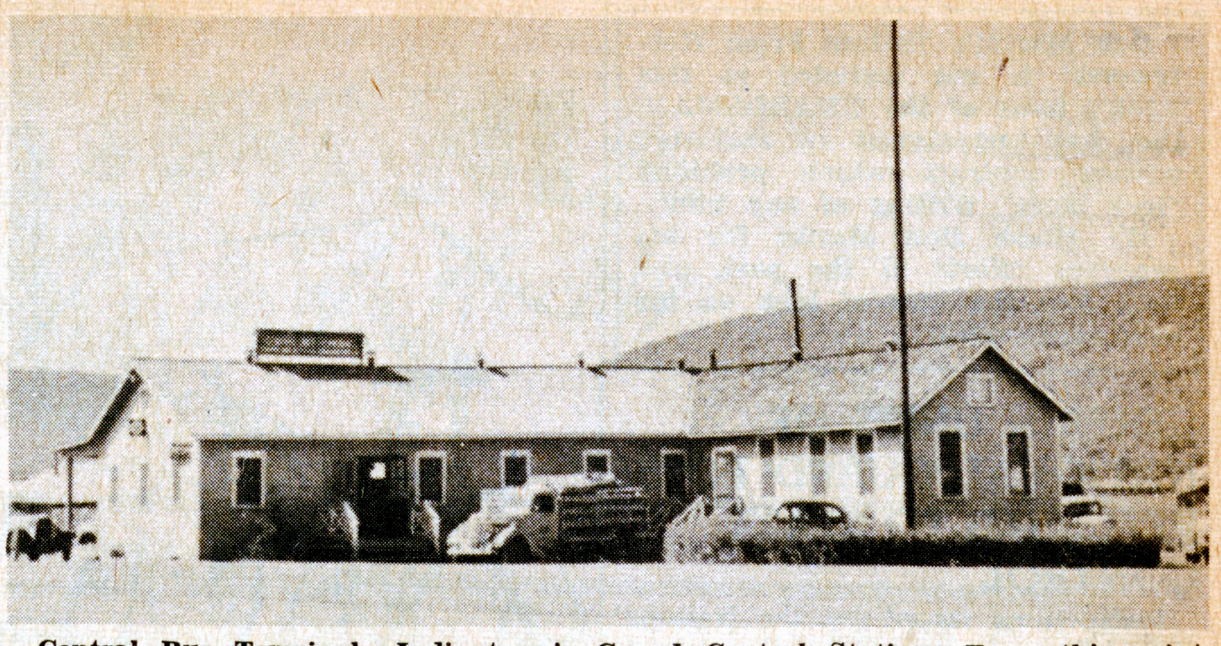
matoes, milk, pork and beans were eaten by our boys en route.

Fuel requirements for the fleet of trucks is also tremendous. About 120,-200 gallons will have been used by the time we reach Lilesville. This gasoline is issued each day at the end of the march at the staging areas. Each vehicle is carrying in addition to its fuel tank capacity, two 5 gallon cans as a reserve.

The maintenance of the vehicles is being carried on by each unit by its own mechanics who are equipped with spare parts, reserve grease and oil. These items are carried in repair trucks and wreck trucks. The wreck trucks are following each column and are able to lift and tow any vehicle which can not be repaired on the road. Spare tires are part of the standard equipment of each vehicle.

The busses and vans, supplied and being driven by civilian organizations, are being serviced by their own agencies, although their refueling is being accomplished by the gasoline platoon.

Routine care and inspection of each military vehicle is being closely supervised by unit officers, as an additional safety precaution to military and civilian traffic.



Central Bus Terminal. Indiantown's Grand Central Station. From this point soldiers begin and end journeys to their loved ones back home.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Up until the mass movement of the 28th Division to the wilds of North Carolina the Quartermaster Regiment was putting the finishing touches on the many trucks in preparation for the long road march of 530 miles. The 103d Quartermaster Regiment is traveling in Column C and has covered much of the territory gone over during the trip to A. P. Hill, that is U. S. Route 15. There is one disadvantage with the C column, as far as I can see; that being the lack of towns along the way. The boys certainly miss the fervent cries of the Southern belles.

The names of seven men have been added to the one of the soldier discharged last week from the regiment; these men, much to their regret, will miss the Carolina maneuvers. The released men are: Corps. Russel Daughenbaugh and Samuel Miller and Pvts. Glenn C. Wilt and Joseph McCool of Co. A; Pvt. William T. Bambrick, Hq. 2n Bn., Pvt. Harry Harrison, Ser. Co.; and First Sergeant Leonard Rife of the Medical Detachment. They will, no doubt, be followed shortly by many other men of the regiment, although some releases have been disapproved.

A great misfortune has fallen upon the head of Pvt. Grant Witmer. His girl who resided just 23 miles from the Gap has moved to Newark, New Jersey. He couldn't resist spending the past Sunday with her in Newark. We were much surprised to learn that his car stood the trip.

Due to attendance at school and advance details to North Carolina the regiment has a shortage of officers. Of a total of 47 officers there were only 28 at Indiantown Gap available for duty during the final week.

More than 120,000 gallons of gasoline will be needed for the 1967 vehicles of the Division for the trip to Lilesville, according to Lt. Jay Staley, commander of the gas platoon. Lt. Staley's platoon is capable of dispensing 100 gallons of this precious fluid a minute. The 28th Division with all its trucks needs a large amount of gasoline and credit is due Lt. Staley for the efficient work performed on the Virginia maneuvers. He will be even busier in North Carolina.

Three men of the regiment walked solemnly down the aisle over the week-end and promised to "love, honor and obey." The entire regiment joins this reporter in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Three cheers and heartiest congratulations are due the 103d Quartermaster baseball team. This scrappy squad, coached by Capt. Zech, fought their way to the championship of the entire 28th Division last Wednesday afternoon when they downed the fast 112th Infantry team. No matter what the sport, you will find the Q. M.'s right up there with plenty of vigor. Probably few know it, but the regiment could easily cop at least one weight division of the boxing tournament. "Ziggy" Stadtlander, former welterweight champion of Europe, is a member of Service Company; however, "Ziggy" has not thought seriously of boxing since he is in the Army. He serves as coach to the aspiring followers of the ring in the 103d Quartermaster Regiment. Probably with a bit of encouragement from the sports followers of the Division, "Ziggy" could be induced to show his wares again.

REPORTS ON MOTOR VEHICLES

Each Regimental or separate Organization Commander will render a report of all Government owned motor vehicles within his Unit or attached thereto, to Division Quartermaster by type and U.S. Registration numbers within 12 hours after arrival in the Carolina maneuver area.

Inspection, Pistol! Lt. B. Stortz, Battery A, 109th F. A. inspects the pistol of Corp. S. Romanowski. We're happy to report, the gun was exceptionally clean.

Don Martin's "Salute From Hollywood" is not included in this week's issue of the GUARDSMAN. Don has just signed an exclusive writing contract which prohibits "free lance" writing of any kind.

We thank Don Martin for his generous efforts in the past, and wish him the best of luck on his new assignment.

CERTAIN UNITS OF NATIONAL GUARD TO BE RETURNED TO STATE CONTROL

Instructions issued by the National Guard Bureau provide for the administration of the National Guard in the home states in connection with the progressive release of individuals from active service and their return to state control, the War Department has announced.

Enlisted men being returned to state control are to be carried on the rosters of state detachments and accounted for until the expiration of their enlistment periods as extended by the President's Executive Order of August 21, 1941.

The purpose of these orders, the instructions say, is twofold: First, "to protect the interests of National Guard personnel by continuing their service under state control in order to permit their records to show the number of years in Federal service and State service necessary to meet the requirements of the Selective Training and Service Act." If this action had not been taken, those men would have become subject to the draft. Second, the purpose is "to furnish the states a means of maintaining a trained and classified nucleus from which the National Guard may be rebuilt."

Since practically all National Guardsmen who are relieved will have completed a year of active duty training, no provision is to be made now for army drill or field training for this class of personnel.

The instructions specifically state, however, that the returned personnel may be permitted to affiliate themselves with local State Guard units without prejudice to their National Guard status.

REPAIRS INCIDENT TO MOVEMENT TO MANEUVER AREA

Each Regimental and separate Organization Commander will be responsible for submitting and notifying the Division Signal Officer of any costs of telegrams or telephone calls charged to the Government during the movement to Carolina maneuver area. They will also report to the Division Quartermaster any emergency purchases of maintenance parts during the movement. These reports will be submitted within 12 hours after arrival in maneuver area.

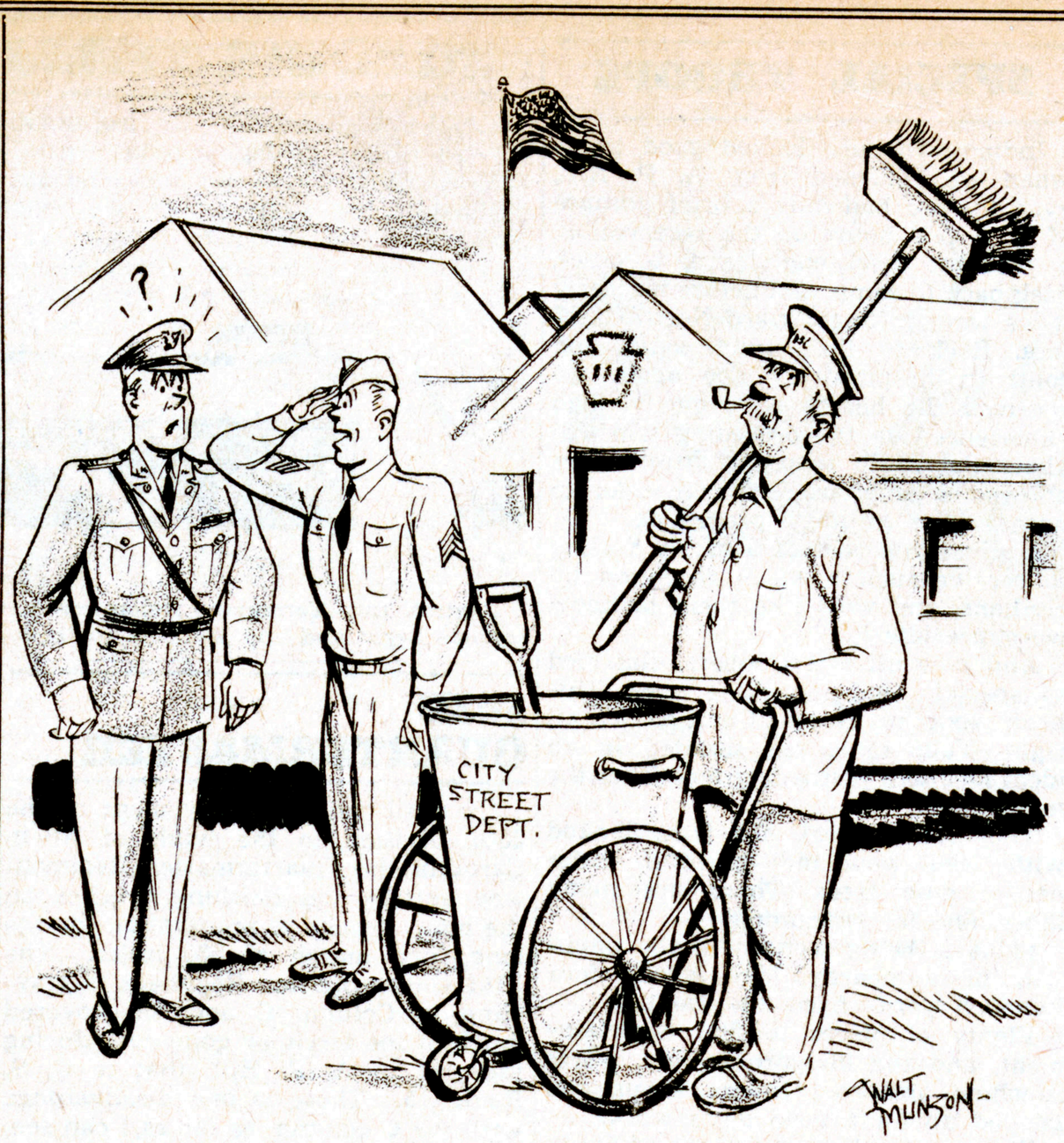
MAIL SERVICE

It is desired that Organization Commanders place every possible emphasis on the point that individual members of their command must inform their correspondents of their correct address. A large volume of incorrectly addressed mail is being received daily. Searchers at the Post Office are making every reasonable effort to find the addressee. This is not always possible due to the failure of Organization Commanders to supply the Post Office with up-to-date rosters.

Such mail as is received hereafter, which is incorrectly addressed and the addressee cannot be located on any of the rosters in the possession of the Post Office will be returned to the sender or in the event the sender is not indicated thereon, it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Correct Maneuver Address
Rank, Name.
Company, Regiment
28th Division
A. P. O. 28 Fort Bragg, N. C.

Serial number in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope helps find the addressee. Be sure your friends have this serial number. Include it in your next letter to them.



This gentleman wishes to volunteer for our "Sanitary Technician" Corps.

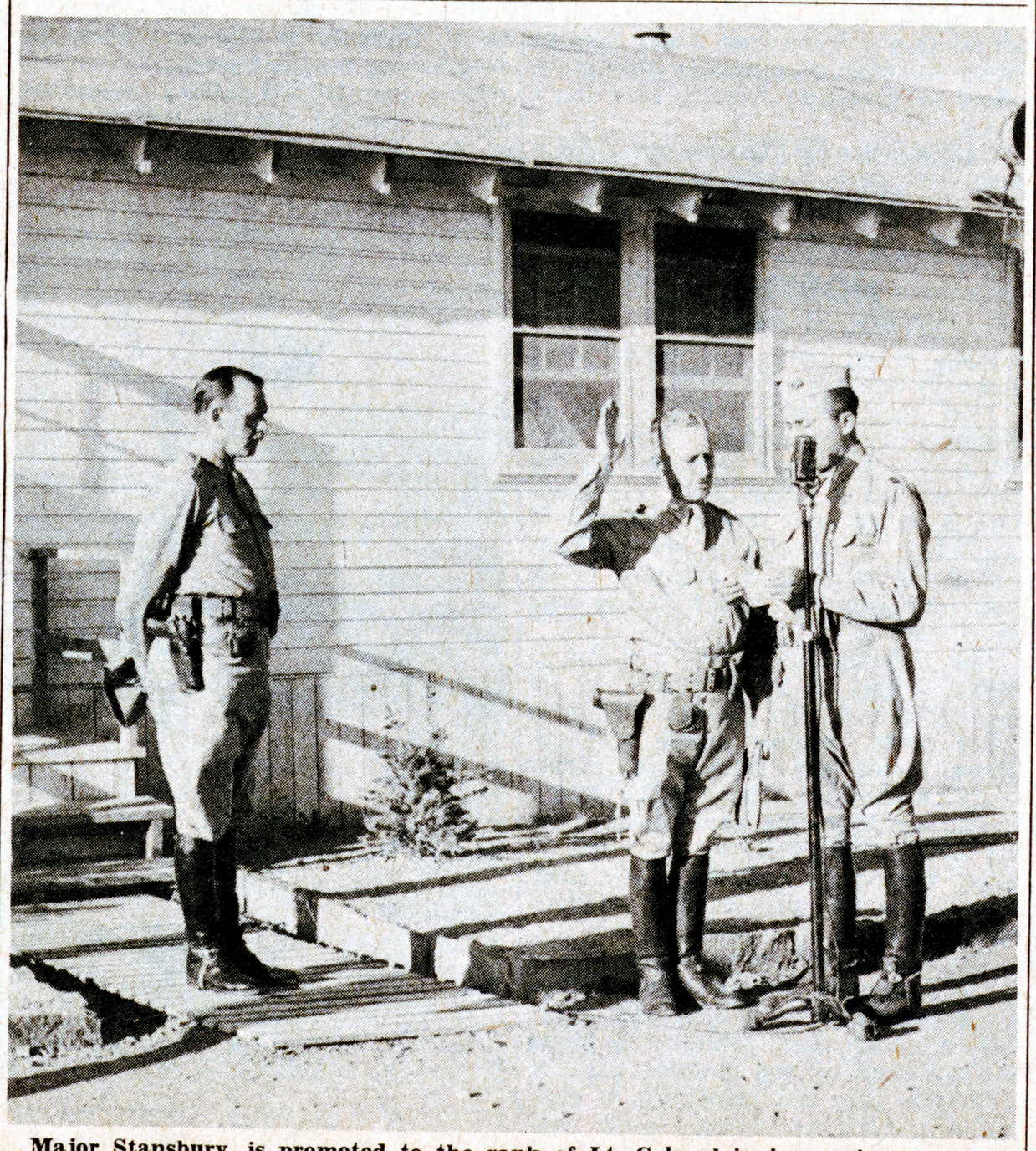
ARMY ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN POLICY FOR OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

The following changes in policy regarding Officer Candidate Schools are announced by the War Department:

Of the 2,600 enlisted men who will take the three months' courses commencing in October, 1941, some 650 will be Selectees of four months' service who will be selected by the Commanding Generals of Replacement Training Centers and will report directly to the Officer Candidate Schools from these centers. Of the remaining 1,950 officer candidates, about one-half will be Selectees, the other half being members of the Regular Army and National Guard.

From the service at large, men between the ages of 21 and 29, who have completed five months' service on October 1 will be eligible for selection. Formerly the maximum age was 37 years. The present reduction to a maximum of 29 years will not be applied to Selectees already inducted, nor to members of the Regular Army and National Guard who originally enlisted in the service subsequent to August 27, 1940. These last will continue to be eligible prior to their 37th birthdays.

Another change in policy permits graduates of Officer Candidate Schools, who do not desire a year's active duty as second lieutenants, to be awarded certificates of capacity for appointment as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States. They will then be returned to duty with their organizations to complete their periods of service as enlisted men.



Major Stansbury, is promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in impressive ceremony at the 104th Cavalry. Capt. John E. Gray, Regimental Adjutant reads the oath, while Colonel A. H. Stackpole, commanding 104 Cavalry looks on.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

Wadesboro, Service Centers and USO Headquarters have already been established. Down the road a piece, the city of Rockingham is also making plans for our arrival."

Here's another quickie from a letter received. "On Sunday, church services were held in Wadesboro. Men of the 28th Division were urged to uphold their splendid reputation as gentlemen and to treat the natives with respect—observe their customs, and whenever possible, extend a helping hand."

True southern hospitality prevailed all along the route traversed so far. In Hagerstown, when a unit stopped for a moment, a little old lady rushed out with a tray full of doughnuts to pass around to the boys. Sad-eyed and longingly, they had to explain to her that it was against the rules to accept any such food. However, she was quick to understand and wished the boys the best of everything as she smilingly went back into her little home.

A few portable radios have sprung up from nowhere, much to the delight of the men. One truck had two radios aboard, much to the envy of many others in the convoy. However, it is said there was some discussion as to what programs were best, and in the final analysis, the men on trucks without radios agreed they weren't so bad off after all.

Major Williams dashed out of Indiantown Gap Monday afternoon, in order to inspect the area and see what can be done to entertain the boys down here. The Major seems pleased with the Division camp site, and promises some educational trips for the various week ends to come. 2d Lt. Hunton L. Downs of the Division Morale Office didn't accompany the Major on this mission, however. Lt. Downs had a mission all his own. A delightful honeymoon, following his wedding last Saturday afternoon.

Major units of General Drum's command are three Army Corps. I, II, and VI. The II Corps, with headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware, includes the 28th Division, the 29th Division of Maryland, and the 44th Division from Camp Dix, N. J. The Dix outfit is made up of units from the New York and New Jersey National Guard.

I Army Corps headquarters are in Columbia, S. C. VI Army Corps headquarters are in Providence, R. I. This includes the famous First Division and the 26th (Yankee) Division of Massachusetts.

Don't forget to write home, soon and often. A letter from a soldier in the Carolinas to the folks back home means ten times as much as one from the Gap. Let's not allow the folks to think we're neglecting them for an instant.

And now, happy week end. Take it easy, and get some rest. Remember, we're not there yet!

DIVISION SURGEON SAYS:

Don't drink water from unauthorized sources.

Don't purchase beverages or other edibles in open containers.

Don't forget to wash. Keep clean.

Don't neglect your appearance. Be neat.

Don't hesitate to have blisters treated in their infancy.

Don't let the Division down—"Keep the 28th on top."

Keep your mess-gear and canteen clean. Proper washing and drying will prevent sickness.

Avoid the use of laxatives. Report any abdominal pains promptly to your Medical Officer.

In any emergency, keep cool, use your head and your knowledge of first aid until help can be found.